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RUSHVILLE, Neb., Feb. 19.-[Correspondence of the BEE.]-It is true, and it may be said without qualification, that this northwestern part of Nebraska has been settled with remarkable rapidity since the spring-tide of immigration really set in near the vernal equinox of '84.

And still they come. This section of the state is richly endowed, possessing as it does in a liberal degree all the essential elements of physical strength conducive to a quick and comprehensive development. And each day only serves to add new testimony to the cumulative evidence of this great fact. It is already old of its age, and high hopes of a grand future for it may be well and consistently entertained. Yet luminous with promise as its future may be, like a beautiful and fascinating picture, it has its shadows. But these shadows, albeit, are not to be compared to those of a painting in which they serve a good purpose without serving at the same time and to a greater extent, a bad one. Perhaps the pioneer settlers of this region ought to be perfectly contented or at least much more so than they are. They have a railroad, they have fire and water, a productive soil, a pleasant and healthful climate, are, to be sure, in rather close proximity to the Sioux Indians, but in comfortable nearness to the great and varied mineral deposits of the moun-

To be contented anywhere the people individually and collectively must not only be safe, but they must feel safe, absolutely safe against damage or destruc-tion, which is always liable to take place where any destructive force or agency is not held in check and kept under proper restraint and control.

No fears are entertained by the pioneer yeomanry of this northwestern country on account of the fire, and the magnitude of the conflagration to which a little of it unchecked will occasionally attain; nor the water, at times so devas-tating; nor the Sioux, who doubtless would, were they permitted to do as they please, commit some terrible crimes upon defenceless settlers, who under different circumstances, might fall an easy prey to the scalping knives of these pittless savages. The people of this section have no fear of these things. The restraints upon them are sufficient. All the agencies and forces concerned in shaping the destinies of this favored land, and that have the power of contributing to the weal or woe, to the prosperity the contentment woe, to the prosperity, the contentment and happiness of its people, are regulated and held under control of natural or statute law, except the railroad. The railroad and the piratical extortions of its operators are heard on every hand continuously. Scarcely a person can be found among the vast throng of new comers hither, except possibly a few deadheads, who have not in some way felt the application of their galling impudence and the sting of their extortionate rob-beries. And to listen to the recitals of the villainous wrongs already committed against the many settlers by the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad com-pany in their seemingly mad march for money and mammon, is enough to stir the fountains of human wrath to the very

These facts, and facts they are, as any one who will take the trouble to inquire will soon convincingly learn, are rapidly leading the public to think that the free-booters of the seas have left the ancient wave and taken to the modern rail. That the bandits of all Christendom are somehow copareeners in the business of railroading. They are coming to think that roading. They are coming to think that those who will systematically steal are no better than thieves. That they have practically no government except such as the railroad companies see fit to give them, and have no rights that said companies are bound to respect. That the incubus of monopoly oppression has about reached the climax, and that the so-called popular government is a mockso-called popular government is a mock-

or and a farce.

The creatures of a sovereign people have become the superiors and the masters of their creator. Instead of being ruled, they are the rulers. Instead of giving promise of good influences toward activated by the contract of national harmony and peace, they are continually giving signs of disturbance,

continually giving signs of disturbance, discord, war and conquest.

Money is a good thing in the hands of the good. It is equally a bad thing in the hands of the bad. There are many ways to get it, included in honest and dishonest ways. There are ways peculiar to honest men, and ways peculiar to dishonest men. The upright business man has one way as distinguised from another adopted by professional thieves and robbers, and their imitators. The latter would be perfectly satisfied with their mode if they could only manipulate the statute factory to their liking, and make their kind of stealing and robbing lawful. There is room for more railroads, however, and their case therefore is not hopeless. It is useless, nay, fore is not hopeless. It is useless, nay, absurd, to deny that of all men who are seeking the possession of money by knavish devices those composing the rail-road companies have far outstripped all competitors in the race. They now own, besides the roads, the state legislatures, the congress, the courts, in short, the entire machinery of government, legisla-ture, executive and judicial, with rare exceptions. They practically make, execute and adjudicate. They own the roads and with passes ingeniously and directly have, with certain most honorable exceptions, muzzled the press, or secured its services. They are now in a position to bid defiance to all other civil powers, and with the point of their thumb resting on the spex of their nasal protuberance, and their spreading digits wiggling derisively in the air, exultingly laugh at outward footpads and pirates of every color and de-gree. They can at least practice upon a defenseless public with impunity. A sim-ple turn of the master serew of extortion, which is only a slight advance on rates,

will promptly throw into their coffers the requisite means for any litigation any one of their victims might rashly force upon them. They are as a consequence of being themseives destitute of honest principle, and the people destitute of efficient legal defense, extremely impudent and overbearing, and let no opportunity pass to fileh from their subjugated patterns. rons, knowing as they do that the laws are substantially worthless for the purpose of affording the people any protection against their unbiashing and outrageous robberies.

A poor man or woman cannot afford to incur the expense of a tedious lawsuit with these powerful companies to re-cover a few dollars of which the latter has d them through their underhanded and well known methods of "Stand and deliver." This fact said companies well

ity of various schemes expressly devised for purposes of downright and unalloyed extortion. A favorite trick, now quite ex-tensively practiced, is to carry goods to some station beyond their destination and upon returning them to their proper place charge up for the extra hauling. and for storage while the goods were at the wrong station, which time, in conse-quence of their whereabouts being unknown to their owner, frequently amounts to several weeks, more or less, and their charge for storage to several

This dodge was inaugurated some years ago, and has been found by ample experience to be an excellent one for squeezing the public.

Another one of equal proficiency, and perhaps more frequently resorted to, and in fact it is, judging from the account of shippers, seldom neglected, is for the agents at stations to which freight is billed under contract at a stipulated price, and prepaid or otherwise to ignore such contract and demand more or less above the said stipulated. mand more or less above the said stipulated price. When this dodge fails to work, as it sometimes does, the company will back down and abandon the effort to carry out the attempted villiany. But something must be done to balance the deficiencies resulting from, and to maintain unimpaired the dead-head and free pass sys-tems. Mistakes are pardonable, and when made and discovered by honorable men they are promptly and cheerfully rectified. But with rogues and robbers "mistakes" are never corrected, and they never refund money except by compul-

It is useless for these communies to claim these systematic attempts at extortion are mistakes on the part of those who make them.

In addition to the frequency of the miscarriages and overcharges in question is the fact that they substantially and per-sistently refuse or fail to refund such overcharges, and which they have no more right to retain than a robber has to the money and valuables taken from his victim on the highway. From these and other significant facts

which might be given, it must plainly appear that King Vanderbilt's theory, "Let the public be damned," is being faithfully and energetically carried out. But the indirect yet certain result of it all is, great and irreparable injury is frently inflicted on innocent persons. In their unprincipled dealings outrageous extortions, knavish overcharges, and high handed robberies, perpetrated in-discriminately on their patrons without discriminately on their patrons without legal restraint or moral compunction, they unavoidably fall in occasionally with a customer almost as mean, as corrupt and deprayed, and consequently as destitute of manhood as themselves, which customer wreaks vengeance on his despoilers by a stealthy destruction of their property. A bridge is burned, a rail is displaced, or something of the kind is done to imperil and destroy the lives and property of the and destroy the lives and property of the traveling public. Such calamities are often traceable, no doubt, to the guilty conduct of the railfroad companies them-

The irrepressible conflict now pending between the people and the railroad companies of the United States is the result of an utterly selfish, grinding and intensely hoggish policy of the latter, and the aggressive and nefarious methods resorted to for the earrying out of such

policy.

The people are by no means unfriendly to railroads. On the contrary, they are generally willing, ready and anxious to render all reasonable assistance toward their construction, and to pay such rates for the transportation of freight and pas-sengers as will enable their contractors and operators to realize a fair and equitable profit on their investment. They recognize and acknowledge not only the desirability of railroads but their indispensability as well. They insist that there is an essential and inavoidable inter-relation existing between the best interests of the two, and that there should be an amicable reciprocity of feeling based on the principle of "Live and let live." Fire, as an element, and railroads as an agency may be fitly compared. Either is capable of contributing greatly to the comfort and happiness of man Both are necessary to a full measure of man's comfort and happiness. But to attain these ends, proper restraint and control are requisite. Either of the two given freedom would soon became a fearful menace and turn what might be a blessing into a curse. It is false and vicious logic to argue that because the people want railroad companies put under proper legal restrictions that they are therefore the intrinsic

enemy of such companies. To show that there exists good reasons for such restrictions it may be well to instance a few cases, out of many, as samples of extortion and robbery already committed by the F. E. & M. V. R. R. Co. igainst justice and the rights of the ders in this newly settled section as fol-

Some goods, mostly household, were only shipped from Valentine to Rushville about the 10th of last July. The owners, being three separate parties, to whom they were receipted and consigned looked daily for their arrival here. Failing to arrive in reasonable time the agent at this place explained that as a large amount of freight had accumulated at the goods would not probably be forwarded for some days. Accepting this explana-tion as true, the owners patiently awaited the coming of their goods. On or about the 15th of August information was conveyed to the owners of said goods that the same were at Hay Springs, the first station west and beyond Rushville, their destination, where they had been since the time when they were first expected to arrive at Rushville. They were accordingly shipped back to R. and extra charges for taking them to Hay Springs and back and for storage while there, which to each shipper amounted to several dollars, was demanded, and an insolent threat was made by the dudish agent veyed to the owners of said goods that the lent threat was made by the dudish agent that unless it was paid they (the goods) would be sent back to Hay Springs. would be sent back to Hay Springs. A controversy arose regarding the injustice of demanding extra charges. Finally upon the understanding that they would be refunded in accordance with the customary rules of the office, they were paid and the goods were removed from the station the same day. No allowance was made for the loss of some of said goods on which freight had to be paid. Although a bill of damages was properly handed in, neither the goods nor the pay for them has up to this date been received,

Now, if taking these goods to Hay Springs was a "mistake" and collecting extra freight and storage was a "mis take," let us see how the matter of the company's rectifying their "mistakes" stands at the present time.

Since the 17th day of August, when th freight and storage was paid as related, and the goods removed from the depot at Rushville, no less than seven letters have been written by the several victims of this robbery to the company's agents, both local and general, whose business it is to attend to such matters. These let-ters minutely explained the nature and extent of the grievance under consideradon. The general freight agent at Mis-souri Valley went far enough to secure about the 25th of October the expense bills from the various injured parties which constituted their written evidence deliver." This fact said companies well know, and knowing it they are emboldened to continue their iniquitous robberies on a larger scale. And business men for fear of prejudicing their relations with these tyranical consolidations are compelled to suffer in silence.

The company's methods have by the experience of years been brought to a pretty fair degree of perfection and efficiency. During these years of trial they have fully demonstrated the feasibilities are considered to take and which it has no right to take and which it has no larger with the embody and extented experience of the property fair degree of perfection and efficiency. During these years of trial they have fully demonstrated the feasibilities are considered their written evidence of having paid the unjust and extorted freight and storage charges, and having done that much he rested quietly till the answer to another letter calling his attention again to this subject, he denied having ever received any communication in regard to this matter.

The company yet has the few dollars thus wring from its patrons—money it had no right to take and which it has no larger you so specify and extorted freight a

more right to retain than a thief has to In another case a few goods were shipped from a point in Indiana, on which the freight was fully prepaid to Rushville, Neb, and a receipt taken by the shipper to that effect. Upon the consignee's receiving said goods here an additional charge of one dollar and a considerable fraction was demanded, and to avoid trouble and delay it was

One hundred and ninety-seven dollars and forty cents (\$197.40) freight is what it cost a business firm here on one carload of fence wire from Sloux City, Iowa, to this point. This is a specimen of their magnanimity and kindness toward the farmers and also suggests to the business man that he must, whether he wants to or not, go slow.

In view of these facts it is not difficult to understand why the company are anxious to have the country, not only along that portion of their road now in operation, but far in advance of its construc-tion, rapidly and thickly settled; and to pay for liberally advertising "Free Homes" they need money! Their merci-less greed apparently has no bounds, and everything they can do to filch money from the impecunious and hard working pioneers is done with a grim satisfaction paralleled only by that of pirates.

I have in this article tried to be accurate, and call things by their correct and appropriate names without ambiguity or evasion.

L. P. CUMMINGS.

ADDITIONAL COUNCIL BLUFFS NEWS-

Social Brevities. On Next Wednesday evening Mrs. W. W. Loomis will entertain her friends at tea and cards.

The Imperial club will give their last, a fancy dress, dance this season in Masonic hall on March 8th.

Mrs. J. F. Kimball gave an informal bonnet reception on Thursday afternoon, at her residence on Fourth avenue to the ladies to whom she was indebted.

The Married Ladies' Progressive Euchre club will be entertained this evening by Mrs. McDowell, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Elwell, at their residence: No. 633 Willow avenue.

Willow avenue.

The sixteenth and last series of the season of the meetings of the Married Ladies' Progressive Euchre club will take place next Friday evening. The club will be entertained by Mrs. George H. Champ at her new residence. This will be the first opportunity given the friends of inspecting the many beauties of the new home, which is said to be one of the worst elegant in the city. most elegant in the city.

CONNUBIALITIES.

An Indiana farmer crawled under a corn-crib and wept when his daughter married an

"What is love?" inquires Ella Wheeter Wilcox. "Love, Ella, is the disease which marriage cures." Fogg affirms that billiards resemble matrimony, inasmuch as kisses and scratches are common to both.

They sat upon the sofa. Slowly but surely his strong right, arm encircles her sinuous waist. His veice sounded like the muffled roar of an English sparrow: "Are you in favor of consolidation?" The bill passed by a large majority.

Miss Mattie Qualls, a beautiful young lady

of Forest went to Greensboro, Alabama, last week, and while there suddenly married an excellent young man of that place, before the entertainment came off. She wanted to quet No single woman can give a concert all by herself.

Mrs. Fair, it is said, wants to marry a well-known newspaper man in San Francisco, but the pape will not grant her a dispensation. Meanwhile Fair is urging her to forget the past and live with him again. This she refuses to do.

Prof. Willts, the physiognomist, says, "Beware of the art that has black eyes, shun the girl with black and run from the girl with gray eyes." This practically restricts the choice of the foolish young man to the Circassian girl with pink eyes who is not warranted genuine outside of the dime museum. It is stated at Helena, Montana, that Thos. Cruse, the millionaire miner, is soon to be married to Miss Carter, a dressmaker, in that city. Cruse is over 60 years old. He worked a single claim, discovered by him in 1860, for over twenty years and then sold it for \$1,600-000. The bride will receive a check for \$500,-000, as a present from her husband. There is not much surprise expressed over

There is not much surprise expressed over the announced engagement of Lord Garmoyle now, Earl Cairns and Miss Adele Grant. It was generally thought when Miss Grant sailed with her mother last autumn that with her English predilections, and with her beau-ty and grace of manner, she would hardly go through a winter without falling captive to some of "them 'ere dukes and kings."

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some of "them 'ere dukes and kings."

An unrepealed law of New Jersey, passed while the state was a British colony, reads as follows: "That all women of whatever age, rank, profession, or degree, whether virgins, maids, or widows, who shall after this act impose upon, seduce, or betray into matrimony any of his majesty's subjects by virtue of scents, cosmetics, washes, paints, artificial teeth, false hair, or high-heeled shoes, shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witcheraft and like misdemeanors."

It was come the support of the bride at her

It was once the custom for the bride at her wedding to wear her hair unbraided and hanging over her shoulders. At the celebration of her marriage with the palatine Elizabeth Stuart wore "her hair disheveled Elizabeth Stuart wore "her hair disheveled and hanging down her shoulders." It has been suggested that the bride's veil, which of late years has become one of the most conspicuous features of her costume, may be nothing more than a milliner's substitute, which, in old times, concealed not a few of the bride's personal attractions, and covered her face when she knelt at the altar.

An interesting breach of marriage suit is

An interesting breach of marriage suit is in progress in Victoria, British Columbia. A dashing young man doing business in the Pacific city happened to get a photo of a young lady living in Nova Scotia, and became so infatuated with the picture that he entered into correspondence with the Bluenose young lady. Each letter received only helped to weld two hearts together. They became engaged. The young Victorian, determining that several thousand miles should not any longer keep two hearts apart, sent for his Bluenose lady love. The marriage was to immediately take place on her arrival at Victoria. She arrived, but the gallant Victorian's love went down to zero at first sight, and he declared that the photo was not a true representation of the original. He refused to allow the knot to be tied, and now the fair one from Nova Scotia has demanded \$5,000 for damages done to her affections. An interesting breach of marriage suit is \$5,000 for damages done to her affections,

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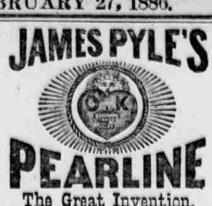
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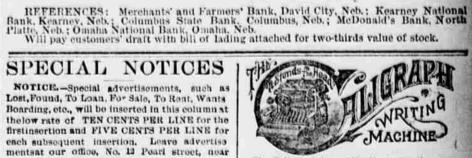
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BRIDGE TRAINS.

| Leave transfer for Omaha a 7:12—B 8:15—0:20
Bo:42—B 10:35—10:35—11:37 a. m.; 1:37—8:15—12:57—3:30—3:37—4:37—5:45—0:35—7:20—7:50—11:52 p. m.	CONNECTING LINES.	
Arrival and denature of trains from the transfer depot at Council Blungs:	DEPAPT.	CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN.
9:15 A. h.	Mail and Express.	7:90 p. m.
12:40 p. m.	Accommodation	4:30 p. m.
5:20 p. m.	Express	9:15 A. m.
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Depart. EASTWARD. 4. M. P. M. C. B. & Q. A. M. P. M. 9 20 6:00 Via Platismouth.... 9:20 7 15 STOCK YARDS TRAINS Will leave U. P. depot, Omaha, at 6:40-8:35-10:45-10:55 a. m.; 2:40-3:50-5:25 p. m. Leave Stock Yards for Omaha at 7:55-10:25 a. 12:01-1:29-4:40-5:07-6:20 p. m. NOTE-A trains daily; B. daily except Sunday Of daily except Saturday; D. daily except Monday.

A. M. P. M. C. ST. P. M. & O. A. M. P. M. 8:30a 5:40c Oakland Accommod'n 10:00c

Arrive

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