THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1886.

NEVADA has no fear of a Mormon in

vasion. Its soil won't support a jack

POLITICAL POINTS.

There are indications that the Connecticut

democrats will nominate Congressman Sey-

Hiram Atkins, editor of the Montpeller

Patriot is named as the rival of Senator Ed.

THE DAILY BEE.

fit

located:

ment had a lien on the land for costs of

survey, and that the sale of the lands for

non-payment of taxes would deprive the

United States of its inchaste right to

land involved in case the companies

should never pay costs and obtain title to

the same. With the object of removing

has reported the following bill

which, if passed, will subject all rail-

road lands to taxation the same as the

lands of individuals under the laws of the

states and territories where they are

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of

Representatives of the United States of

America in Congress assembled, That no

lands granted to any railroad corporation by

any act of congress shall be exempt from

local taxation by states, territories, and other

municipal corporations on account of any

lien of the United States upon the same for

the costs of surveying the same, or because

no patent has been issued therefor: Pro-

vided. That any such land sold for taxes

shall be taken by the purchaser subject to the

lien for costs of surveying, selecting, and

conveying, to be paid in such manner as the

sacretary of the interior may by rule provide:

Provided further, That this act shall apply

only to lands situated opposite to and co-

roads and in organized counties.

terminous with completed portions of said

Sec. 2. That if any railroad corporation re

quired by law to pay the costs of surveying,

such company by acts of congress, shall for

thirty days neglect or refuse to pay any such

costs after demand for payment thereof by

the secretary of the interior, he shall notify

the attorney general, who shall at once com-

Sec. 3. That this act shall not affect the

right of the government to declare or enforce

mence proceedings to collect the same.

a forfeiture of any lands so granted.

selecting or conveying any lands granted to

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THE Rev. Mr. Butter has been appointed chaplain of the senate. The name is appropriate. He has a soft job.

all the objections made in the supreme THE Lauer case develops the peculiar court decision exempting the lands trait in human nature that people can from state and local taxation the senforget a good deal in a short space of ate committee on public lands

MINNEAPOLIS is now talking about a twelve-story hotel. By the way what has become of Omaha's six-story million dollar hotel project?

THE question now arises whether all the property purchased in this city by the railroads for speculative purposes is to be exempted from local taxation.

SECRETARY LAMAR has again overruled Commissioner Sparks. Settlers on the frontier are beginning to look upon Mr. Lamar as an overruling providence.

IT was thought the new election and registration law in Chicago would prevent frauds, but we see that crooked registration work has already been perpetrated.

A BARBER of Farmington, Illinois, shaved a customer with one hand and stole \$80 from his pocket with the other. It is to be hoped that such ambidexterity will not become a common practice.

PRISON life in Michigan has its pleasant features as well as its dark side. A few days ago an opera company gave a performance of the "Mikado" in the prison chapel at Jackson. The song "Taken from a County Jail," was rapturously applauded by the five hundred convicts.

A bankrupt road, a scheming capitalist, a railroad consolidation, heavily watered stock, reduced wages of employes and a general strike. This is the history in a nut shell of dozens of labor troubles in the United States within the past ten years.

ST. LOUIS people complain that their gas at \$1.50 per 1,000 feet is proving more expensive than it used to be at \$2.50. It is easier to regulate the price of the artiole than the rate of the meter. The average gas meter is a constant witness to the possibility of perpetual motion.

REAL estate continues to jump upward,

sessed valuation. They demand explana-Taxing the Land Grants. tions of a tax levy which on its face ap-Among the various bills introduced in congress for the taxation of the untaxed pears outrageously large while in fact it is based on an assessment ridiculously low. land grants of the railroads, the one reported by Senator Van Wyck from the The growth of the city, which is responcommittee on public lands is the shortest sible for the rapid advance in property. and most to the point. The favorable re- demands increased expenditures, and the port accompanying it is equally brief. It treasury is cramped for funds because states that the grave injustice of exemptlow and unequal assessments prevent ing the lands of large corporations from such a levy as will meet the proper detaxation has long been felt as a great mands for running the city government, wrong by the communities affected and and will leave a general fund adequate for that the clause of the statute requiring the pressing necessities of municipal growth. Large public improvements, pre-payment of the costs of surveying, selecting and conveying, before the issue of patents, has been of great beneto the corporations in shielding them from taxation. The refusal of the railroads to pay taxes on their unpatented lands was early followed by an ap-

The Philadelphia Times says Congressman employing labor and benefitting the Bingham, O'Neill and Kelley, of Penn-sylvania, will be renomitated without whole community, are hampered by the legislative limit which is based on the trouble. assessed valuation. The city at large is Galusha A. Grow hones to succeed Mitchell made to pay dearly to benefit the pockets as senator from Pennsylvania. He is said to of wealthy property owners and to adregard the present generation of statesmen a peal to the supreme court which sustainvance the political interests of the ward ed them on the grounds that the govern-

purposes in the various counties.

of business placards announcing that

they make or sell the article. It also im-

poses a special tax of \$500 on manufac-

turers, \$250 on wholesale dealers, and

\$100 on retail dealers in such articles.

compels them to take out annual licenses

to carry on such business under penalty

poor lot. assessors. And all this is supported and It is reported that the Tennessee republiendorsed by the tax shirkers, on the cans will nominate for governer Gen. George ground that a lawful and equal Money of Nashville, an ex-confederate brigassessment of property in Omaha adier. Money makes the mare go.

had become laws?

mour for governor.

munds in Vermont,

rabbit, much less a Mormon.

would increase the proportion of Chauncey Black, son of the late Judge taxes which the city would turn Black, is in the race for the democratic in to the state treasury while other nomination for governor of Pennsylvania, counties would escape on a valuation as and Gen. Beaver will probably be the repub low as that under which we are now suflican nominee.

fering. The folly of such an argument Chicago News: We believe if Senator Edmunds stood on a barren island 10,000 leagues can readily be seen by comparing the benefits which Omaha would derive with from any other human being he could put his hand on a candidate for the presidency the benefits to the state treasury from the of the United States, increased taxation and by considering

Simon Cameron, aged 87, has lived to see that the state board of equalization has it an increase of about 50,000,000 in the populain its power to adjust any differences tion of this country, and he still hates between the basis used for assessment every man of them who does not pull with the Cameron clan. Only a short time ago he gave his young grandson a list of Pennsylvania politicians who worked against Don's election as senator, and told the youngster to remember them when he should get into pol-

The Rise of Wages.

Boston Record Wages should not be the last thing to rise. f they are the first to fall.

Capital and Labor.

Des Moines Lender, The ambitions of corporations and capital garine, butterine, lardine and suine must be bounded, and the demands of labor must be considerate or both will suffer. nuust display conspicuously in their places

A Padlock Wanted.

Chicago News. The Utah legislature is detained at Salt Lake City by a deadlock. It would be more gratifying to see it detained by a padlock.

It Was Overlooked.

Washington Hatchet, The Washington correspondents were curiously negligent last week. The purchase of a new door-mat for Secretary Whitney's house was entirely overlooked.

Valuable Information.

Chicago News. The newspapers which are publishing por traits of the candidates for the several offices in Chicago are furnishing to the detective agencies of this county some valuable information for future use.

The Use of Lent.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Lent is now upon us, and the democrats may accordingly comfort themselves with the reflection that the fasting to which they are subjected by Mr. Cleveland's civil service reform theory places them for once in harmony with a prevailing religious sentiment.

What She Should Have Said. Pittshura Chronicle.

"March did come in like a lion, didn't it?" exclaimed Amy, as she met the high school girl on the street yesterday. "That expression has fallen into innocuous desuetude.

become of the country if 6,997 of the bills | at the old stand. He announces that this is likely to be a solemn month for the maritime provinces, seeing that Saturn is going to raise the tide abnormally high at Quebec, Halifax and St. John. And Wiggins warns those who go down to the Atlantic that they stand a good chance of being caught in a terrible storm before the month is over. It is

evident that Wiggins is himself again, The Kind of Boys We Want.

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Do whate'er you have to do With a true and earnest zeal; Bend your sinews to the task;

Put your shoulder to the wheel In the counting house or store, Wheresoever you may be, From your future efforts, boys, Comes a nation's destiny.

THE LIVE BEEF QUESTION.

Discriminations Against the Poor Farmer, For Transcendental Hoggishness go to a Railroad Corporation! The Lincoln Jour-

nal to the Rescue.

To the Editor :- A neighbor of mine recently had occasion to ship one car-load of cattle to Chicago on the B. & M. railroad. He went to the local agent and obtained a form of the contract he would have to sign with the company. He found by this form that he would not be furnished transportation for an attendant for the cattle unless he shipped two or more cars. As he was offered transportation for the round trip with the two cars, he naturally thought he could get half as much with one car-that is, transportation one way. On inquiry he found he was mistaken, and that he would get no transportation with one car. Well, he began figuring on this basis, and nat-urally imagined that as the attendant would have to ride in a caboose on a cattle train, he would get a ticket at second or third class rates. On inquiry he was informed that he would have to pay first ture secretary of state of the German class.

Examining his form of contract he found that if he desired to ship one car of nucles or horses he would be furnished a round trip pass. Talking with the station agent about this, he was informed that the shipment of a car of horses or mules was quite rare, as compared with cattle; so the company could afford to give the pass in such cases. Now, Mr. Editor, let us look at this.

First, an attendant with a car of cattle shipped to so remote a point as Chicago is an absolute necessity. The contract, if valid, relieves the company of all res-ponsibility for loss by accident, detention of trains, etc. The train men cannot and do not give stock the attention it requires. In fact, no one ships cattle with-

out sending a man in charge. Second. My neighbor did not have the second car load ready to ship, nor the money to buy it; consequently he was compelled to ship the single car. The charge of first class fare for his man to Chicago and return amounted to a discrimination against him of over \$30 per car. He was actually compelled to pay over thirty dollars more per car than the large shipper. Go through their whole system of clas-

sitication and tariffs and the same injustice prevails. It is unadulterated and unalloyed hoggishness. It has no justification in any view that can be taken of it, and is in violation of every fair business principle. But you can find in the Lincoln Journal, a sheet said to be mainly owned by the B. & M. and the mouth-

COUNT BISMARCK'S ROMANCE. ALLEN'S

How the Eldest Son of the Great German Chancellor Secured a Wife.

He Marries the Princess With Whom He Eloped Eight Years Ago.

All is well that ends well, This at least is the verdict of Berlin high society touching a somewhat sensational romance that terminated a few days ago by a marriage, performed quietly, indeed almost secretly, in a chatteau hidden in Lower Silesia, says a Berlin letter to the Paris Figaro.

The exceptional indulgence of which the society magnates of Berlin have given such a striking example in this case is explained by the position of the two principal characters in this romance, the hero being no less a person than Count Herbert de Bismarck, the eldest son of the chancelior, and the new collaborator of the emperor, who passes an hour with him every day. The heroine is a princess more famous for her beauty beauty than for her great name, and whose portratit by Richter, the nephew of Meyerbeer, and the Carolus Duran of Germany, attracted so much attention at the Berlin Salon of 1878. She is a brunette, with a dark complexion, an opulent bust, and thoughtful and dreamy eyes; and her portrait, representing he standing beside a magniticent Newfound land dog, evokes one of these fascinating visions such as are rarely to be met with in the mountains of Silesia, where the Princess C. B. belongs. These initials were the only indication given in the cat-alogue of the Salon; but it was soon well known that the portrait was that of the Princess Carolath Benthen, who, before her marriage, was the Princess Elizabeth de Hatzfeldt Trachenberg. Puring the fall term of the Salon Richter's canvas had no more fervent admirer than the young attache of the embassy who to-day is under secretary of state for foreign affairs, and who is destined to be the fu-

empire. During the winter of 1878 the young count became the devoted cavalier and the preferred dancer of the princess, who had left her residence in Silesia to be with her husband in Berlin, whose presence there was rendered necessary by his du tics as a member of the reichstag, which he discharged with a zeal that was enough to make him forget the fact that his prin cess was a beauty that stood sadly in need of vigilant protection while he was devoting himself exclusively to the advocacy of free trade and the study of social ques-

But in the month of March, 1881, all Berlin, that had so often seen the princess waltzing with the son of the cellor, learned that she had suddenly left for Florence to follow her dancer, who was then attached to the embassy at the quirinal. Terrible was the anger of the chancellor and great was the scandal of the most virtuous court in Europe. The outraged husband was the only one who remained cool. He sent word to the fug-itive that he would facilitate her divorce without taking from her the chance of rehabilitation by a marriage with her se-ducer, for the German law forbids the union of a divorced woman with the man who was the cause of the divorce. Prince Carolath proved himself free from all animosity. A marriage of the two lovers was believed to be approaching, but it was soon learned that the young attache had returned to Berlin, leaving his beautiful victim behind him in Florence, where she was alone and sick in a hired house. The conduct of the count was revolting to sentitive souls, and the candal prevoked by the flight of the Princess was changed into sympathy for her. People forgot that she had arrived at an age when such escapades are rarey pardonable, and that she had left hind her a daughter, a big girl of 13. But it was the chancellor who had interposed his authority and threatened to MARRIAGE GUIDE. discard his son. To all the entreaties of the latter to legalize his liaison the 500 PA/ES, PINE PLATES, Classal of the definition of the second state of the second st chancellor invariably replied. "No, I will never consent to your marriage to the wife of a friend;" and he sent him successively to St. Petersburg, the Hague, and London. But the passion of the count for the Princess, although the latter was somewhat older than himself -she is now forty-did not diminish, and at last he succeeded in bending the

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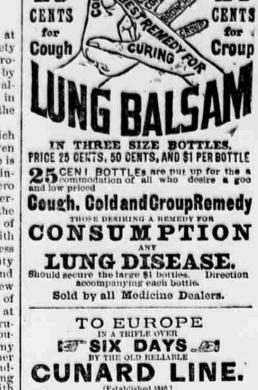
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of fine and imprisonment, and requires the keeping of accurate accounts of all imitation butter manufactured and sold, such account to be open to the inspection of the treasury officials. THE anti-crank resolution of Congressman Weaver, of Nebraska, has served to

It is better late than never. The whole lift the gentleman into a degree of notorecord of the land grants from their first riety that he might never otherwise have concession by congress to the present attained. It was indeed a happy thought time is one of bribery, fraud and highfor Weaver. His name is now in the way robbery of the public for the benefit hands of the fraternity of paragraphers, of the corrupt crew of jobbers who have and there is not a paper in the land been engaged in wrecking the land grant that has no t something to say about hi roads. The Union Pacific grant was made and his resolution. The St. Louis Globefor a specific time. At the end of five Democrat'says: "Congressman Weaver years from the completion of the road all had good reason to introduce his resoluundisposed-of lands were to revert tion declaring that 'whereas, it should to the government. The object of not be in the power of a single idiot to this clause in the grant was, prevent the consideration of any measure,' therefore the house rules ought to be so amended as to require at least two

to prevent the railroads from holding the lands for speculative purposes and to stimulate a rapid sale of the vast domembers to make objection in such case: main lying parallel to the roads. Legal and Congressman Bill Springer had chicanery and official corruption com ually good reason, no doubt, to jump

CONGRESS can scarcely afford to disregard the strong pressure being brought upon it by the dairy interests of the itics. country for a stringent law to regulate the manufacture and sale of bogus butter. The bill introduced by Senator Miller, of New York, if passed, would go far towards solving the problem in the interest of both producers and consumers of the pure article. It provides that all manufacturers of and dealers in oleomar-

but the assessors will discover in a few weeks that there is really no foundation for the present boom. Lots worth \$2,500 will as usual be assessed at \$120 or less, especially in cases where they belong to rich capitalists who take a hand in the election of the assessors.

A VERY important meeting of the board of trade is called for Tuesday evening, to consider the question of encouraging manufactures. Several propositions of great interest to Omaha are to be considered. A full attendance of members is earnestly requested. The board of trade needs a thorough shaking up.

ARMY telescopes are all now pointing towards Washington. Gen. Pope's successor is the new double star for which the military astronomers are searching. If the telegraph is to be believed Gens. Howard, Newton, Miles, Gibbon and Crook will all rise above the horizon of the executive department ready to be platted on the next chart of the Army Register

REGISTRATION of voters will begin

next week. The registrars under the law are required to give notice through the official paper one week before as to time and place where they will sit. With the constant changes in our voting population and the frequent changes in voters from ward to ward it becomes necessary that every voter should bersonally see to it that his name is on the lists.

A CALIFORNIA mining company is after the scalp of Commissioner Sparks. He declines to issue it patents for its claims, and the French capitalists back of the company decline to furnish more funds until title to the land is perfected. Meantime Sparks refuses to advance the case for hearing, and the mill is closed down. Mr. Lamar should be called upon to reverse Sparks' rulings, as he has already done several times in the public interest.

WESTERN Union didn't pass its last quarterly dividend, but it did the next worse thing by adding \$5,000,000 of water to the stock of the company. To pay a dividend in scrip from the surplus, with the proviso that the scrip may be converted into stock, indicates a persistence in the pathway of over-capitalization that is inexplicable, unless the directors of the Western Union are themselves in favor of Mr. Cyrus W. Field's scheme to sell the property and franchises of the company to the government at an enormous inflated valuation.

THERE are wars by the railroads against each other and wars between the railroads and their employes. There are rumors of coming wars and coming strikes. But the most absurd rumor of them all was the report that a general rolls footed up less than a tenth of that strike was to begin today all over the union by all the mechanics and laborers unrolled in labor unions. Such a strike we date say has never been thought of except by hairbrained visionaries who see an armed soldier behind every bash. The mochanics and laborers of this country are too intelligent to engage in strife merely to show their power. Beore any very general strike occurs, ample time will be taken for presenting risvances if any exist, and for making

sought.

bined clinched the corporation clutch on the land grant ten years after the Union Pacific was completed, and a decision of never fails to answer when his name is the supreme court fastened their unlawcalled." ful grip on the unsold domain by deciding that because the road had mortgaged its lands the grant was "disposed

LAST Saturday's statement of the New York associated banks shows an increase of" under the meaning of the charter. For of loans for the week amounting to more than twenty years the Union \$4,348,000 and a loss of \$2,469,000 in Pacific has retained the lands in Nebrasspecie. Those changes, together with ka and elsewhere without paying a dolan increase of \$2,075,000 in deposits. lar of taxes on this class of property and caused a decrease of \$2,459,000 in 'the its course has been sustained by the surplus cash reserve of the banks, supreme court on the grounds stated in which is now only \$21,400,000 the report of the senate committee as above the legal limit of the national cited. The people of the west have been banks. The position of the New York afforded the instructive spectacle of a financial institutions of all kinds is no gigantic fraud upon tax payers of moddoubt strong as a whole, stronger than erate means sustained by the decisions was usually the case before the small of the highest legal tribunal in the counpanie of May, 1884, but there is no longer try, one of which declared that the railthe great accumulation of idle money which was so marked during nearly the road owned its lands because it had mortgaged them and the other of whole of last year. which asserted that its ownership was

A NEW YORK publisher has issued in sufficiently perfected to enable it to pamphlet form the "'Ostler Joe" poem pay local taxation. It is barely possible and has the sublime cheek to ask twentythat the present congress may rise supe. five cents for it. He is a little late, as rior to the railway lobby at the capital nearly every daily non-spaper in the and pass one of the several bills introduced to right this great wrong under country as well as every "patent-inside" weekly has published it, and if there is a which the producers of the west have man, woman, or child who has not already become tired of seeing and hear-

ARBITRATION as a means of settling la-

Several state legislatures are considering

arbitration bills, among the latest to join

in the movement being the legislature of

Virginia. While these proposed bills

may not accomplish all that is intended

or wished for, yet they will effect some

good. They are at least a step in the

It has been generally supposed that

the United States has more office-holders

in proportion to its population than any

THE passenger rate to San Francisco is

not more than ten dollars. Nobody but

WHEN it is taken into consideration

that 7,000 bills have been introduced in

the present congress and that three have

become laws, we can feel assured that

a Nebraska legislator would have the

check to ask for a pass.

right direction.

Fraudulent Assessments. ing "'Ostler Joe," he, she, or it ought to The controvery now raging between be exhibited in a dime museum. Chicago and St. Louis over the relative importance of these two cities as shown The Grant family, while they have had by their assessment rolls is amazing. No their misfortunes, have been pretty lucky after all. Mrs. Grant receives a hand-

smarted for many years.

basis could be less substantial for accurately determining the relative wealth of some pension, and has realized \$250,000 any two cities. Chicago complains, and trom Gen. Grant's memoirs, while Buck without question complains justly, that Grant will come into a fortune of about her assessors are frauds of the first water; \$1,000,000 through the death of his fatherthat in many instances the returns are in-law, ex-Senator Chaffee. With this only one-tenth or one-twentieth of the much money in the family it is not likely that Fred Grant or any other member actual value of the property; that a small proportion of the personal property will suffer much. has been listed, and that it is the practice of each assessor bor differences is making rapid headway.

to recommend himself to his immediate constituents by assuring them the lowest possible proportion of the various taxes. All of which is as applicable to Omaha as it is to Chicago. No city has suffered more from unequal assessments than Omaha. The theory of our assessment has been upon a third of the actual values of real property, but the practice has been to assess upon a fourth to a twentieth of values, according to the relation which the property owner has held to the assessor. As a general rule the little homes of poor men and those of moderate means

other country. This, however, is an erroneous impression. Little Greece has a have been assessed fully up to the standnative population of only 1,259,000, with ard, while the heavy property owners 19,000 civil officials in the public service. have escaped with a tithe of the amount The annual revenue amounts to \$5,000,at which their lots should justly have 000, and one-half of it goes to the support been listed. With real estate which in of the office-holders. the open market to-day would bring \$100,000,000, Omaha's last assessment The rumor that President Cleveland contemplates matrimony has been reamount for real estate and personal propvived. This has probably been done to erty combined. A fair assessment of real show that he has not been entirely overestate in this city on a uniform basis of come by innocuous desnetude.

one-third of the actual value would give us at least \$20,000,000 upon which to base the next tax lovy. Fraudulent assessments keep the individuals who do not need such assistance at the expense of the community at large. They injure the financial standing of the community in the great money centers. Capitalists look twice before investing nands for concessions if any are their money in a city with 70.000 claimed population and less than \$10,000,000 as- the country is safe. What would have

dear," replied Mildred; "you should have said that March made its entree with characto his feet and resent the proposition. It teristics of a decided leonine nature." is one of Springer's peculiarities that he

> The New Orleans Execution Kansas City Times. It was a bad business from beginning to

end, and heaven and earth were moved to defraud justice. But the governor stood firm and said: "Let the law be carried out under all circumstances." Those were memorable words. They ought to be stereotyped and brought north.

> Good Advice. Estelline, Dak., Bell.

If the verdict of the community in which you now live seems to be that you have not enough ability to throw stones at the chickens, don't come out here where, owing to excessive and exorbitant freight charges, cartridges with which to practice on you cost two cents apiece.

Well Explained. Philadelphia Press. "I think you might go to church to-day.

You used to go every Sunday before we mar ried.' "I know that, my dear, but things have changed, the custom has changed. It ha been attacked, I might say, by innocuous desuetude."

. manah Idea of the American Stage. ALL SUMUM A. Chicago Current,

Zola announces that he has authorized a = American theatrical agent to produce in thi country a dramatization of his novel, "Germinal," the performance of which was forbidden in France. Zola seems to entertain a very curious idea of the present condition of the American stage.

> Cannot Escape Responsibility. St. Louis Republican.

The Missouri Pacific company cannot escape responsibility in the premises by making it appear that the existing disturbed condition of the commercial and industrial interests of the country is a matter which commerce and the law of the land must adjust independent of the railway company. The public will not allow Mr. Gould to unload this difficulty upon the commercial world as he would unload watered securities upon the stock market. It is the duty of the Missouri Pacific company to furnish men and run its trains. Should any foreible resistance or in-terference beattempted, a duty at once devolves on the people, through their official representatives. But unfil there be some such interference the company cannot divide the responsibility.

A Hint to the President. Chicago Triban

Now that Lent has compand the president

has a rest from the social dissipations, the terrapin, and the tan-liveried footman, he will have an opportunity to study up the duties of his position from the point of view as established by the most eminent men in both parties and as performed by his predecessors during a period of half a century. In he is capable of taking a view of this subject from an impersonal direction and can divest himself of the offensive egotism that leads him to believe he is the state, and that everything else as fallen into "innocuous desue

tude," it may be possible for him to realize what the leading men of his own party have always affirmed-namely: as Senator Edmunds expresses it-that "every paper addressed to the officer exercising the official function of suspension upon that topic must be an official paper, no matter how vile or faise it may be," and that he is usurping prerogatives and violating law when he declines to let the senate have papers from the public file because they may disclose the grounds



New York Tribut Prof. Wiggins, wholesale and retail dealer in weather prophecies, after a somewhat prolonged retirement from business, has resum

piece of the fraudulent railroad commis-sion, arguments every day sustaining and defending this system. How long will the people of this state

endure this thing? and how long will it submit to see this railroad power war upon men like Van Wyck, who are in favor of controlling this system? Yours truly, J. BURROWS. Yours truly,

Swift, the Dressed Beef Man.

Chicago Mail: Swift, the dressed beef man, who ships on an average 3,000 dressed beeves a day, has made his money within the last four years, the great bulk of it within the last three. Because the great trunk railroads, with their billion and odd of aggregate capital, have pounced on him and his business, Swift's name is now in the minds of everybody He is half as widely known as P. D. Armour. Swift is a Yankee and looks it. will of the chancellor, who does not want to see his title of Prince fall to the His frame is big and his carriage shambling. His eyes are bright and clear, but his thin and straggling beard make him look an easy man to confidence. He is female line. The marriage, therefore, took place four or five days ago at the Castle of Trachenberg, the residence of in appearance just the kind of a man whom sharp confidence fellows lie in Prince Herman de Hatsfeldt, the younger I am told that he seldom puts up at brother of the Princess Elizabeth. wait And here there is a strange coincithe Fifth avenue hotel, that some dapper dence: This lady's mother, nee Countess fellow does not rush up and begin by de Reichenbach-Goschutz was saying: "Why, hello Smith. Bless my soul, how are all the folks at home?" livorced after tifteen years of wedded life, precisely the number of years that her daughter bore the name, of Princess They suffer a disillusion when Swift turns de Carolath before she became the Countess and the future Princess de Bismarck. of his down at the yarus. "Nothing but some wheels and traps." "Swift," was An Ohio lady asks what she shall give her minister. And St. Jacobs Oil, Fifty the reply to the self-confident millionaire, cents. "Swift has got something you haven't. He's got something up here," touching the forehead. Munneapolis Tribune: Kansas, the land

Swift is not so very rich. He cannot be compared with Armour, and is no-

Kansas girl is as plump as a partridge, as coy as a quall, healthy, hearty, ac-tive, independent, and happy as the big where near as rich as Fairbank or Aller-ton or Nels Morris or Ike Waixel. He has probably invested in his business \$2,000,000. His equipment is so vast and sunflowers of which that state is so justly proud. And there is a spot in Kansas his extension so rapid that his working where female loveliness seems to have capital is said to be comparatively small tor so vast an establishment. He is a been crystallized and concentrated, as in were. That Elysium is very properly named Cherryvale. Cherryvale:--Vale of Cherries! Name suggestive of coral man of amazing faculty for business. He is a Yankee and full-blooded. He lips and cherry cheeks. Name full of sweet and juley promise. One's mouth waters when he attempts to pronounce was a shipper of cattle in a small way was a simpler of cattle in a small way and a member of the "eveners" pool. He was a shipper on a very small scale, and was assigned the Grand Trunk road because that was a very poor, rounda-bout road which had no facilities for car-rying cattle. He began shipping dressed beef in a very small way. It is said that he hed the beding of the Grand Trunk the luscious word, and he thinks of ruby treasures half hidden in bright foliagedelicious, but hard to get. And the maidens of this modern paradise are just as pretty and sweet and plump as the beef in a very small way. It is said that he had the backing of the Grand Trunk fruit whose praises we sing, for, in the language of a newspaper printed in that Utopian village: "Neith bustle nor cor-At any rate he made remarkable ad-vances. He now brings and kills one-Utopian village: "Neith bustle nor cor-set are worn in Cherryvale, and when a third of all the cattle that are received at Chicago-nearly a million head a year.

Gilbert's Wit.

Cherryvale maiden sits down in a skat-ing rink she gets her money's worth every time." The paragraph quoted shows that Cherryvale girls have ample tourrure and no vanity. In fact they are altogether lovely American Register: Gilbert, the author of the libretto of the Mikado, met Burnand, the editor of Punch, at a altogether lovely. solree. They fell into conversation on the subject of the journal in question. "I suppose you have lots of funny things sent to you by the outside public?" in-quired Gilbert, with innocence of man-A DR. PRICES DE PRICES

Too Much Courting in the Choir. Philadelphia Call: "Mamma," said a Philadelphia girl, "I'm not going to sing

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in our choir any more." Have you had any trouble with any of

ner. Burnand, off his guard, replied "Yes, great quantities." Gilbert pulled his moustache, and with a twinkle of his cynical eye said. "Then why the deuce don't you put some of them in?"