THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1903. 6 SUGGESTIONS TO THE LEGISLATURE. this matter than that of securing for a constitutional convention, but con-**KEEP IT BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE** ABRAM STEVENS HEWITT. THE UMAHA DAILY BEE. Now that the legislature has gotten its cifizens what it believes to be gress, or rather its upper house, will not down to business, a few pertinent sug- their just claims against Venezuela. budge until it is right up against it. New York Sun: Abram Stevens Hewitt E ROSEWATER, EDITOR. was of the very best and highest type of gestions may not be inappropriate: Had its purpose gone beyond this it the American at any period in the history Omaha city councilmen are being paid PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. 1. Repeal all dead-letter laws that en-Nebraska Railroad Assessments-What They Have Beenwould not have agreed to submit the of this republic. cumber the statute books. to attend to the city's business. Their claims to arbitration. It is quite evident Minneapolis Journall Abram Hewitt was TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. 2. Abolish the fee system and substisalaries of \$75 per month are not exthat from the beginning the German what is known as a democrat from prin-What They Are-What They Should Be. tute fair salaries for every public officer ciple. Some time ago he ceased to be a travagant, but they are fully equal to government has dominated the Venezuedemocrat-also from principle and employe-state, county and municithe services which are to be rendered lan situation and had it rejected arbitra-Chicago Tribune: Mr. Hewitt was in all in attending one committee meeting and pal. tion it is very probable that Great Brit-What respects a man of whom his city and state 3. Enact laws that will forever put an DELIVERED BY CARRIER. one regular meeting each week and atain would have acquiesced. Assessment Assessment Assessment had reason to be proud. He played many y Bee (without Sinday), per copy... y Bee (without Sinday), per week. I y Bee (including Sunday), per week. I alug Bee, per copy. ding Bee (without Sunday), per week ning Bee (including Sunday), per ek end to farming out public moneys or tending to incidental matters in the in-Should Be. County. At all events a satisfactory diplomatic Miles. for 1892. Miles. for 1902. parts during his long life, and played them Daily trust funds for private gain. This terval. If any of them think they are \$ 1,284,396.11 Adams 132.07 749,235.00 482,521,60 arrangement seems assured at an early 132.07 should include not only state treasurers, underpaid or overworked they are free 295,402.50 Buffalo Express: Mr. Hewitt allied him-Antelope 72.37 349,755,00 72.37 246,018,00 day, to be followed by unrestricted comself by marriage with another good man but county, city and school board treas-Blaine 18.40 55,200,00 to resign, and there will be no difficulty 62,560,00 mercial Intercourse with Venezuela. 64,400.00 18,40 and friend of the people, Peter Cooper. A complaints of irregularities in delivery should be addressed to City Circulation De-Week 148,560.00 urers and county judges who are cus-For this result the southern republic in finding equally competent men to fill Box Butte 42.25 147,875.00 49.52 159,404,00 large part of his lifework was the realizatodians of moneys belonging to widows, 102,924,00 139,998,75 Brown 28.59 142,950.00 28.59 will be indebted to the good offices of the vacancies. tion of his father-in-law's dreams of prac-Baffalo 107.90 OFFICES. 640,824.00 1,858,764.75 740,721.00 105.10 orphans and Htigants. the United States, while a new precetical philanthropy. Finally, Mr. Hewitt is Omaha-The Bee Building. South Omaha-City Hall Building, Twen-ty-fifth and M Streets. Council Bluffs-ly Pearl Street. 241,233.71 183,092,00 4. Revise the revenue laws to conform One of the conundrums the state as-Burt 35.21 176.050.00 35.21 leaving behind him sons and daughters who dent of great value will be made in are following in his footsteps and proving 244,405,00 181,455.00 852,495,10 with the provisions of the constitution sociation of county commissioners Boone 50,99 50.90 behalf of the principle of international of much use in the world. A noteworthy 1,052,712.50 Butler 134.27 134.27 491,133.00 that require the asesssment of fran- arbitration for disputes of this charac-657,127.00 should solve before leaving Omaha is Chicago-1660 Unity Building. New York-2328 Park Row Building. Washington-561 Fourteenth Street. and praiseworthy American family is this 1,141,147.06 Cass 124.13 862,614.20 \$35,652,00 124.84 whether it is equitable to taxpayers of chises as well as tangible property of ter, one of the Cooper-Hewitts. 245,833.50 Cedar 47.36 227,370,00 204.780.00 this or any other county to be compelled 47.06 CORRESPONDENCE. corporations, and place the property of Kansas City Star: Among public men Communications relating to news and ed itorial matter should be addressed: Omah Bee, Editorial Department. 65,440.00 Chase 2.01 6,030.00 18.48 55,440.00 to pay 45 cents for two meals to feed who were eager only for legislation to help railroad corporations on an equal foot-INTERSTATE ACT AMENDMENT. 563,550,00 405,756.00 521,283.75 Cherry 112.71 112.71 their constituents or themselves, Mr. Hewing with the property of other corporaprisoners in the county jail when pris-Whether anything will be done at the 1,089,916.40 609,366,00 itt was a conspicuous figure. He was not Cheyenne 39.32 438.418.00 134.48 oners in the city jail are being fed for tions and individuals in contributing its present session of congress to strengthen willing to be a quiet recipient of govern-845,510,10 774,448,41 STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. Clay 119.09 725,492.00 120.96 16 cents per day for rations of the same Biate of Nebraska, Douglas County, sa: George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, rays that the actual number of full and com-plete copies of The Daily, Morning, Even-ing and Sunday Bee printed during the month of December, 1902, was as follows: 30,820 just proportion of the expense for mainment aid. While he would like it so long the interstate commerce act is prob-468,300.40 Colfax 43.43 332,942.00 272,404.00 43,43 as the people insisted on paying for it, he taining municipal government. quality and quantity. lematical, but the probability appears to 179,388,40 144,688,00 36.82 181.600.00 never let slip an opportunity to point out 5. Enlarge the field of taxation by enbe that the question will again be de-470,228.00 Custer 81.13 284,055.00 94.29 807,108.80 to them how unnecessary it was and to A merger of all the principal express acting laws that will tax express comferred. It has been recently stated that 263.032.00 325,528,96 Dakota 59.01 288,525,00 59.91 urge them to let the husiness develop natompanies into one great combination is 1,214,446.00 panies, cattle parlor car companies, the railroad interest is exerting influence Dawson 63.67 498,901.50 urally without the federal bounty. It was \$69,025.00 63.69 .30,82 33,280 the latest talk of the financiers. If it suburban electric railroads and other to have the Elkins bill pushed for conby his public-spirited course, by his stead-065,803.75 Dawes 80.79 403,550,00 90.79 320,124.00 30,610 81,120 fast support of what he believed nublic really materializes it ought to give a concerns that are taxed in every other 525,566.40 80,880 Deuel 26.53 205, 809, 50 262,248.00 sideration, but nothing has occurred 26.76 81,470 welfare, even where it seemed to conflict. strong impetus to the movement for a 30,78 31,060 state but Nebraska. Dixon 45.45 218,155.00 68.07 251,546.00 814.055.85 that can be regarded as confirmatory of with his own business interests, that Mr 28,700 .81,040 parcels post. What good reason is there 785,025.85 453,922.00 Dodge 81.89 Hewitt made his chief impress upon the 6. Formulate and submit for ratifica-564,368,50 81,89 this. It is doubtless a fact that most for running the postoffice department as 1,067,865.52

a feeder to the big express companies?

Entitled to the Right-of-Way,

New York Tribune.

Coal should have the right of way by land

and sea until better days are dawning. Up

to the time when warmer weather comes

railroads and vessels alike should be taxed

Squeezing the Home Consumer.

Chicago Chronicle.

Kerosene costs the domestic consumer

cents per gallon more than he paid twelve

months ago, while the price to the foreign

onsumer is only 1 cent per gallon higher.

The circumstance indicates that Mr. Rocke

feller is distributing benefactions to the

foreigner in the form of coal oil, while in

his own land his philanthropy takes the

Checking a Public Evil.

A member of the New York genate has

Philadelphia Record.

introduced a bill against the evil of land-

scape disfigurement by huge advertisements.

The time is coming when legislative re

straints will no longer be necessary t

check this abuse, for business men will

soon universally realize that for other than

aesthetic reasons the daily newspaper is the

shape of universities.

to the utmost to hurry fuel to consumers.

Douglas 106.92

Dundy 41.54

Fillmore 127.86

Franklin 40.34

Frontier 32.18

Furnas 62.37

Gage 158.94

Garfield 4.71

Gosper 20.83

Grant 30.59

Greeley 51.85

Hall 74.96

Hamilton 66.33

Harlan 81.65

Hayes 12.59

Hitchcock 49.16

Holt 77.62

Hooker 30.18

Howard 91.29

Jefferson 105.83

Johnson 58.46

Kearney 70.81

Keith 41.75

Kimball 38.15

Knox 27.66

Lancaster 206.94

Lincoln 105.35

Madison 58.48

Merrick 68.33

Nemaha 73.67

Nuckolls 140.22

Otoe 112.14

Pawnee 87.10

Perkins 43.85

Phelps 45.89

Pierce 59.30

Platte 07.16

Polk 21.48

Red Willow.. 50.46

Richardson .. 79.80

Rock 23.12

Saline 80.25

Sarpy 94.10

Saunders 85.80

Soward .

Sheridan

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Thayer

Thomas

Thurston

Valley .

Washingt

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Webster

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258,400,00

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152,780.00

362,670.00

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532,155,00

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175,400.00

181,560.00

283,690.00

552,574.00

94,870.00

217,079.00

396,060,00

115,600.00

557,617.00

806,718,00

498,748.00

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87.10

43.85

45.39

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85.80

745,531.00

186,980.00

626,924.50

185,661.00

110,848,50

252,297.00

783,042.00

12,676.80

71,868.50

105,026.00

161,851.40

450,570.00

289.557.00

317,976.50

37,770.00

194.070.00

267,282.00

102,612.00

302,191.40

587.933.00

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120,824.00

785,694.50

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515,018,40

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362,211.00

517,119.50

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369,377,00

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206,620.00

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209,673.00

401,097.00

83,232.00

845,772.33

San Francisco minstrels. He

pt him to give up a \$5,000 job.

rth every penny of it."

on trial, till good times came

527,878.90

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PERSONAL NOTES.

country.

782,822.82

884,183.83

527,878.48 Governor Taft has auccoeded in pacifying 96,390.00 everybody in the Philippine country ex-208.018.05 cept the editor of an insurgent newspaper 2,529,738.27 at Manila.

William Hill of Honesdale, Pa., is the last 12,510.00 survivor of the crew of Commodore Stock-62,490.00 ton's frigate Congress, which raised the 92,670,00 first United States flag over California in 308,471.60 1846. 1.046.849.71

The Isthmian Canal commission has ex-1.109.249.53 pended over \$200,000 in salaries and travel-710,882.00 ing items. The members of the commis-37,770.00 sion propose to stay with the appropriation to the last ditch. 639,252.95

Harold Godwin will rebuild the William 816.086.25 Cullen Bryant house at Roslyn on the lines 90,540,00 of the original structure which was burned 1,279,354.20 a few weeks ago. There will be no attempt 1.161.291.79 to reproduce the exact interior.

991,062.52 There is not a single negro in either 467,300.44 house of the South Carolina general an-815,452.80 sembly this year. It is the first time that 711,164.40 has been the case since the enfranchizement of the negro, although last year there 157,456.78 was but one colored member. 2,820,812.11

Lieutenant Blakeley, who is in charge of 1,291,586.80 the naval recruiting station at St. Louis, 467,187.33 says that more than 50 per cent of the men 1,022,156.28 who offered to enlist have been rejected be-717,491,60 cause of "flat foot." He says that more cases of flat foot are found in the cities 985,526.44 than in the country. 775,076.13

Dr. Sven Hedin has been honorary mem 1.843,535.55 ber of the Scottish Geographical society, 878,998.95 an honor rarely given. It has also awarded 131,550.00 him the Livingstone memorial gold medal, 186,479.19 for the distinguished services which he ren 244,472,82 dered to science by his explorations in Central Asia. That medal, which was founded 1,816,559.25 to commemorate the life work of David Liv-336,979,93 ingstone, is the highest distinction which 641,261.29 Scotchmen can confer on distinguished ex-1,185,582.48 plorers. 108,930.00

POINTED REFLECTIONS.

832,663.75 581.679.00 "Yes, I know him slightly. He always 547,501.80 1,015,584.63 killfe by just carrying it in his pocket!"-Chicage 118.84 \$85.00 "E'vything hab some comfort 'bout it." said Uncle Eben. "Ef dar warn' no ice in winter, dar wouldn' be no ice cream in summer."-Washington Star. 163.60 180.00 779.02 Judge-Did the defendant, to your knowl-346.08 edge, ever invite another to commit per-jury? Witness-Yes; I once heard him ask a woman her age.-Boston Globe. 100.00 144.88 Kitty-I am going to see the new problem 282.40 Ainty-I am going to see the new problem play this evening. Aunt Hannah-I'm surprised, Kitty. They say the play isn't fit for a young woman to listen to. Kitty-Yes, I only heard that today. I was lucky enough to get tickets, how-ever, for tonight.-Boston Transcript. 009.47 004.54 237.07 080.00 710.08 Kwoter-You can never judge a man by Newitt-Unless ho's clothed in a little brief authority. It's easy to size him up then.-Philadelphia Press. Journal. after deducting operating expenses, betterments and taxes paid, exceeds \$312,000,000. An inspection of the table herewith presented shows just how much each county has lost by gradual reduction of the railroad assessment within the past ten years, the aggregate apportionment of railroad assessments to each county for the year 1902 and what the aggregate assessment should be if the railroads were assessed with posterity makes much difference. with posterity makes much difference."-

31,820 .30,000 tion by the people amendments to the of the railroads are not unfriendly to 28,600 30,000 constitution that have become an im- this measure, which is a compromise and 30,250 30,900 perative necessity under existing condiamong other things favored by the rail-30,830 30,950 tions. These constitutional amendroads contains a pooling clause, this 30,870 30,900 28,865 30,970 ments should include: feature being the chief objection to the 80.700 30,940 The enlargement of the supreme court bill on the part of shippers generally. 32,820 28,320 to at least five members, which would The measure provides for increasing 30,810 enable the state to dispense forever with the powers of the Interstate Commerce ,30,910 052,645 the expensive makeshift of a supreme commission and giving to that body Less unsold and returned copies 10,181 Net total sales Net average sales GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK GEORGE and sworn ourt commission. authority to enforce its orders for the 942,464 Amendments to relieve the state from \$0,402 prevention of discriminating freight the strait-jacket provisions of the con-Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this flat day of December, A. D. 1902. M. B. HUNGATE, (Seal) Notary Public. rates. To this extent it is unobjectionstitution that fix the number of execu- able, but the authority it gives for the tive officers and limit their salaries, remaking of contracts by railroads for the gardless of changed conditions and pubdivision of their traffic or earnings, and lic necessity, and have opened the door A leading Nebraska populist proposes for the formation of traffic associations. a public ownership party. If it would wide for whipping the devil around the meets with opposition as being pracstump in the appointments of so-called insure public ownership of public servtically a renunciation of the most vital deputies to the governor-deputy labor ants it might find popular favor. principle of the existing law. It is said commissioner, deputy oil inspectors, that the chairman of the Interstate With the horrible example set by his deputy health boards, deputy veteri-Commerce commission has given general narians, etc. predecessor as an object lesson, the new A constitutional amendment to safelleutenant governor of South Carolina ought to make an exemplary official by guard the public school fund and provide for its rational investment. A constitutional amendment that will Senator Hanna says that the producestablish home rule for cities and retion of presidents is still a thriving inlieve legislatures from thankless and dustry in Ohio. But the Buckeye state pernicious charter tinkering.

has not yet been able to get a monopoly on the business. Perhaps congress made a mistake in

not making that appropriation to pay the expenses of the coal strike commission available only after the work of the commission has been successfully completed.

Total

contrast.

The Minnesota legislature has voted down the resolution providing for an investigation into the distribution of free passes by the railroads. The law kers prefer not to investigate then

Last, but not least, a constitutional amendment that will compel railroads to furnish state officers, judges of the courts and members of the legislature with free transportation over their lines. in Nebraska and will make the acceptance of a railroad pass in this or any other state by any public officer an impeachable offense and subject him to removal from office therefor.

FREE COAL ON PACIFIC COAST. It was to be expected that there would

range with the diplomatic representa-

approval to the bill and that he thinks the public will benefit by railroad pooling under certain restrictions. He is quoted as saying: "The most offensive and demoralizing of all evils connected with rallroad operation is the giving of a rebate and I think the first duty of congress is to provide a legislative remedy against that evil; but I think no remedy is adequate which does not include in its provisions the right of

association and contract between rallroads, which is forbidden by the present laws." In the opinion of Chairman Knapp there cannot be continued competition that is legitimate and honest without permitting the roads, by an it as best he may, anyone, however fond amendment to the existing law, to put would choose that the former might belong some sanctioned restraint upon competition with each other. He therefore live to die in honor or live discredited as regards a measure which embodies that | est and dearest should have no difficulty be dissatisfaction on the Pacific coast principle as not only in harmony with

best place for advertisements Some Things Worse Than Death. Portland Oregonian. The old saying, spoken thousands of times in the ears, of the bereaved, that "there are worse things than death." has had in the last week significant illustration in the official life of Oregon. As between a public servant stricken down in an honorable career and borne to his grave with high public honors, and one stricker with dishonor yet living to meet and face

selves.

The land lease, bill has been transof that section. The Seattle Post-Intelliferred from congress to the legislature, but we apprehend there will be just as gencer says that the action of congress amounts to the giving of a bounty of much, if not more, diversity of opinion not less than a million dollars a year to regarding the propriety of its passage in the legislature as there is in congress. to encourage them to take away, with

The United States court has been sitcoal mined with Chinese lubor, the marting in Lincoln, but unable to do busi- ket for coal mined by American white ness for lack of cases on the docket labor in the state of Washington. It effective regulation of the railroads ready for trial. Yet the scheme is to adds that large bountles, amounting in double up court expenses by dividing the aggregate to probably more than any concessions to them. Its aim Nebraska into two federal judicial dis- this, will also be given to Australian is to protect the public by inand British mine operators to encourage tricts.

The Omaha Commercial club promises brought in as ballast for wheat ships, shall be effective. It is needless to say to restrict the use of its club rooms to to the complete destruction of the Amer- that this bill is determinedly opposed members only. If it will restrict mem- jean coal mining industry of the coast. bership to men who have something in common with the commercial interests Intelligencer some what exaggerates the from the senate committee on interstate of the city, it will take two steps forward instead of one.

Senator Vest of Missouri enjoys the distinction of having a salute of thirteen guns fired in honor of his retirement from the public service. Most of the United States senators who retire without asking another term make their exit under a different kind of fire.

Republics are ungrateful sometimes; so are republicans, but republicans do not begin to be as ungrateful as democrats. That inference will naturally be drawn by the relegation of James K. Jones. chairman of the democratic national committee, to private life by the Arkansas legislature.

Municipal ownership of the water works seems to be a popular bandwagon from the way all the politicians are clambering in. Municipal ownership of the telephone, the gas works or the electric lighting plant would be just as attractive and equally useful as a relief to the public, but none of them has the call.

The Lincoln Star is doing good work in exposing the combine of job printers organized to mulct the taxpayers of Nebraska in the matter of furnishing printing and stationery supplies. If this ernment of the United States from all combination involves a conspiracy to de- care or anxiety in regard to it. fraud the public, as it seems to do, it would be a good subject for the legislature to look into by an investigating committee with a view to framing legislation that will prevent further unids of that kind.

The proposition made in the state the blockade must be enforced until the senate to request one member of the protocol is signed and this will probably supreme court to act in an advisory ca- be concurred in by Great Britain and support a constitutional amendment for pacity in formulating revenue legisla- Italy. Ia the Reichstag on Tuesday the the election of senators by direct vote of tion is decloadly unique. A merger of German chancellor stated that it is the the people is all right in its way, but it the judiciary and legislative depart- aim of that government to bring armed cannot be half as effective or expeditious ments would be the next thing in order. action to the speedlest possible termina- as would be the adoption of resolutions There might have been some propriety, tion and that the blockade will be raised calling for a convention to propose perhaps, in inviting members of the as soon as the negotiations at Wash- amendments under article v of the consupreme court in an unofficial capacity ington have reached a satisfactory con- stitution. More than enough state to confer with the legislative committees clusion. It is thus shown that Ger- legislatures are in session right now to charged with formulating amendments many's attitude is conciliatory and that make up the two-thirds necessary to is has had no other alin or motive in make it imperative on congress to call of life. to the state constitution,

with the removal of the duty on coal, the aims and purposes of a published the duty having been imposed mainly tariff regulation, but practically essenfor the protection of the coal industry tial to the realization of those purposes. contains most of the meritorious fea-

tures of the Elkins bill and omits the pooling provision, but it has received get any from the present congress. This measure was framed with a view to meeting the public demand for a more and does not contemplate making creasing the authority of the comthem to flood the Pacific coast with coal.

by the railroads. The subject has re-We are inclined to think that the Post- cently been having some consideration danger to the coal industry of that sec- and foreign commerce, but as now in-

tion. Undoubtedly it will be injured to dicated there is little promise of any an extent by the removal of the duty, action by the present congress. but we do not believe there is any good reason to apprehend its complete de-In his message to the South Dakota struction. If a duty of 67 cents a ton

has been sufficient to enable that in- reid indulges in these caustic reflections about the inspection of illuminathardly reasonable to suppose that it will ing oils: be ruined by taking off that amount of The inspection law of our state, to say

duty. However, the removal of the tariff the least, is simply a burlesque. Strenu on coal was demanded by an over- ous efforts have been made with biennial whelming public sentiment extending regularity that would prevent the state from the Atlantic to the Rocky moun- from being the dumping housed of in other tains and no discrimination could be states. The adjournment of the legislamade in behalf of the Pacific coast in- ture is usually celebrated by a particudustry. Perhaps the action of congress larly noxious stench from every lamp chimney in the state. These distressing condiwill not prove as beneficial as expected, tions have at various times become intolerable.

but it was compelled by extraordinary conditions and it is doubtful if there What applies to oil inspection in South will ever again he a duty on coal. Dakota would apply with equal force to THE VENEZUELAN ARBITRATION. Washington, it is understood with full emit volumes of indignant protest

against the oil inspection burlesque. authority from President Castro to ar-With a surplus of \$1,500 in its treastives of the European powers having

ury, the State Board of Agriculture now claims against Venezuela for their subsees its way clear to build a fish mission to The Hague tribunal of arbibuilding on the state fair grounds at tration, gives promise of an early ar-Lincoln at a cost of \$9,000, providing the rangement that will remove all danger legislature is willing to make an approfrom the situation and relieve the govpriation from the state treasury and can also be induced to enact a law that will compel county boards to levy a It appears that Minister Bowen is especially desirous that the blockade 3-cent per capita tax on every man, woman and child in the state of Neshall be raised and with a view to this

braska for the support of agricultural the offer has been made to pledge the Venezuelan customs for the payment of societies, which, if Douglas county is a the obligations of that country. It is fair sample, are close corporations orreported to be the German idea that ganized for the benefit of its members.

Pledging United States senators to

Systematic Plundering of Indiana. Springfield (Mass.) Republican

to his household. As between the alterna

one faithless to a frust even a man's near-

The communication from Agent Broslu There is another bill in congress which of the Indian Rights association shows once Sloux ... more the greed of the white man, which at Stanton . every point endeavors to defeat the efforts of the government to do justice and see fair play to the red man. It is a shameful thin the coal operators of British Columbia. little consideration and is not likely to that conscienceless speculators should still be appointed to the responsible post of Indian agent. If anything like the conduct of Agent Honnell and his gang should be attempted in respect to white settlers in any part of the country, how quick would be the indignation of the country! And should it be less quick to resent this abominable injustice? What is the matter with the Indian bureau, which of late years has been supposed ' to select honest men for mission so that its decisions and orders agents? Is there any excuse to be offered for the state of things at this Kansas agency?

RAILROAD PASSES ARE BRIBES.

Perquisites of Lawmakers Shown in the Proper Light.

Detroit Free Press. The Northern Pacific railroad has made a practice of issuing passes over its lines

to members of the legislatures of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington. This was not an unwonted act of generosity on the part of the road. In fact, this free transportation had come to be regarded as one of the perquisites of the interested solons. If these passes

could be tortured into representing a legitimate purpose it would be to enable the legislators to go to and from the capital or to travel to state institutions or make investigation in the line of official duty.

President Mellen has brought out the fact that this is not the view of the case taken by the legislators. The latest is his press agent. Both admit the charge batch of passes, as usual, were good only for the time that the respective legislatures were in session, and they have

een indignantly returned. The statesmen demanded the privilege of using the road from one year's end to oil inspection in Nebraska. If the lamp the other, and as often as they wish. ferences." His managers have listed seven The arrival of Minister Bowen in chimneys could only speak they would The president answers the angry lawmakers by declaring that the legislators in every state montioned have been in the habit of lending their passes to their friend or selling them to scalpers to an

> extent that brought protests from the paying patrons of the road. The lawmakers now threaten "to get even," and to the extent that they attempt to do so from motives of revenge they will demonstrate their personal view of free transportation. Mr. Mellen has shown that the legislators with whom he has had dealings are not ordinarily appreciative or grateful and has brought about a conclusion that if they attack the road because it will not give them all the passes they ask for. they are capable of favoring it when their swinish demands are gratified.

Legislators, an such, have no business with railroad passes. They are provided only with a view to keeping the law maker in a kindly temper toward the corporation which grants these free rides. No

"The very thing that newspapers want to istration, by which children will be required self-respecting man will accept this exknow about the way detectives work in big to obtain a certificate of age signed by the pensive hospitality and then seek to injure department stores are the things we don't those who extended it. No self-respecting want to tell," said a superintendent quoted man will sell his political support for a pass or other bribe, no matter how thick by the New York Times. "We should be newsboys, messengers, peddlers, may be the sugar coating. The forced glad to diapense with them altogether, but and office boys within the scope of the laws, conclusion is that no self-respecting legis- we can't afford to. A clever woman will which at present apply only to factories lator will accept railroad passes at all, outwit the shrewdest store detective that and mercantile establishments. and that is the exact proposition for which ever walked. We have to work cautiousir found during the committee's investigation we contend. It is precisely on a par with or we lose our trade. If the dectective is of street children that a large proportion the policeman on a beat who accepts free a man and stares at a woman too hard she were at work without any family necessity drinks and cigara. In nine cases out of makes a complaint at the deak and tells for their earnings.

ten they induce him to look the other way other women how she was insulted. If the when the law is being violated, even store detective is a woman she is likely to with the movement to amend the laws, and though he be honest in the ordinary affairs get 'fresh.' I think the best store detective the outlook for the needed reform is enin New York today is a man who used to couraging."

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proof that the aggregate true value of railroads in Nebraska based on net earnings

at one-sixth of their value based on net earnings. The appraisement of railroads that have not reported net earnings, which constitute less than one-sixth of the entire railroad mileage in the state, is based upon the value of their tangible property.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.	be with the took the job again, but n along to tem and he is wor	
Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.		

name outpointing a yardstick has started a tremendous flutter among the swells of Gotham. The .newcomer is a genius. and congratulate themselves on the vista of prosperity ahead. Besides the press agent the titled genius has two barbers attached to his staff, together with the impedimenta of a born poet and literary anaroad; Dr. William H. Maxwell, superinlyst. He is not a lecturer. He gives "con-Bishop Potter. For several months investiof these "conferences." Admission to each gation of the matter has been going on, and "conference" is fixed at \$5, but no one may buy a ticket to a single "conference."

"I care nothing for people who would make me the object of vulgar notoriety, either in this country or my own." said the count to an interviewer. "Those who in ignorance or malice casay to hold me up to ridicule I can afford to ignore. What do they know? Why should I care? I do not

address myself to the small-minded. "I come to the new world as the repreentative of the old French nobility, as the scion of one of the most ancient and most illustricus houses in France, that comprised among its members Marshal de Montesquieu and Mme. de Montesquieu, mother of the

famous D'Artagnan, to cite only these, and I hope to attract here an element of curlosity and interest different from that which centered about the academicians and university professors."

"Wholesale perjury by parents, who have sworn that their children are 14 years of age, has been discovered, and in the legis lation that will be sought a system of reg-

registrar of births, will be included. The legislature will also be asked to include delivery

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"Governor, Odell is in thorough sympathy

SPEIN HER HOME FROM MEETIN'

James Barton Adams in Denver Post. Say, you old frost-headed chaps, there's a

memory, perhaps, Often through you sends a thrill from head to toes Of the days of long ago when the fuzz

othing good enough has come began to grow On the lippy surface underneath your

When on many a blissful night 'neath the with your brain all in a love-inspired

"A laudable effort is being made in New York City," says a Philadelphia Ledger let And with heart all ripe with song, you would proudly march along Goin' slowly home from meetin' with ter, "to arouse public sentiment to the evils of child labor in New York state, in the

hope that it may be abolished in all its your giri. phases. The campaign is being conducted by a committee that includes William H.

Through the sermon you would sit, hearing source a word of it, In the church's dim religious sort of Baldwin, president of the Long Island rail-

In the church's dim religious sort of light. And your eyes would often rove to the seat where sat your love While your heart was in a very sorry plight? When the services were g'or you would hasten to the door. There to wait the coming of your maiden pearl. And you'd feel a sweet content tinged with ranture as you went tendent of schools; Dr. Fellx Adler and

t is said amazing evidence has been collected which shows that child labor con-

ditions in New York state are almost as rapture as you went Walkin' slowly home from meetin' with your girl. acute as those in the southern cotton mills

"While New York has laws forbidding the employment of children under 14 years of age in factories and mercantile establish-ments, the statutes are so defective that a

away, And her timid good night kiss sent a streak of heavenly blues Through your hoodooed bosom as a large number of children of tender age are at work in such places. One of the pro-

sunny ray. dany soulful joys, 1 ween, since those happy days you've seen

is that public school pupils are allowed to work during vacations. Under the com-As you've played your part amid life's busy whirl, pulsory education law a child is not required to attend school more than eighty

But you've met with very few that could hold a candle to Goin home from meetin' with your girl.



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