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no more so than some other high financlers.

into two classes-those who swear by Bryan and those who swear at him.

Wall street charges its latest financial flurry to lack of public confidence. It was really due to the public's refusal to be confidenced.

course, you have the cash or credit to them again. If the politicians of either satisfy the craving.

Duma call themselves "Indefinites." standpoint of the political bosses, is on their platform pledges.

The railroads, as the president shows. different railroads in Nebraska for the EXTRA SESSION IN MISSOURI. Even before the Missouri legislature have increased their facilities but one- support of the various towns and vilhad adjourned sine die, Governor Folk eighth in ten years, while the business lages in the state would indicate that announced that he would reconvent in the west and northwest has more it is not "the Omaha sponge," but the same body in extra session within than doubled in that time. This makes "the railroad sponge," that is sucking two weeks to act upon two important the necessity imperative of supple- up the contents of that bucket. bills which falled in the regular sea- menting the railway transportation sion. Governor Folk set out with a facilities by waterway improvements, program of legislation to which he and that the prompt transportation of the various parts of the state trying, guarding the rights of hundreds of thou- Hastings Tribune. The Omaha Bee shows

ests, whose lobby of corruptionists at

and he does not propose to omit using plished. any power vested in him, as chief executive, to make good his pledge. have more than ordinary interest for systematic plan of river improvement, pressure to bear to persuade the law-Nebraska, because here in Nebraska calculated to furnish the shippers and makers that there is no demand at reform program, which the people ex- denied them through the inability of ate the sacred pledges on which they

sion if must be. The corporate inter- lines. NO INJUSTICE INTENDED.

Lincoln are using all sorts of questionable means to obstruct the promised legislation, should take warning. Gov- Editor of The Bee: You have placarded ernor Sheldon is no more to be fooled our representative, Adam McMullen, among the "republican repudiationists" acwith than Governor Folk and, if the cused of going back on their pledges, but tate of Nebraska, Douglas County, m: Charles C. Rosewater, general managery with than Governor Folk and, if the smorgency required, an extra session of the Nebraska legislature could be quickly called to pick up and mend the broken threads left by premature ad-in the same issue of your paper you print your platform synopsis with the signatures attached, but without Mr. McMullen's sig-ing him with breaking a pledge he never emergency required, an extra session in the same issue of your paper you print of the Nebraska legislature could be attached, but without Mr. McMullen's sig-made. Are you not doing this rising young they have faced their tin soldiers man an injustice? N.

The Bee does not want to do any ANOTHER REASSURING SIGN. A refreshing illustration is being one an injustice. The signature of Mr. McMullen is not attached to the 39,400 furnished by Baltimore of the good effects resulting from efforts being platform synopsis to which our corre- Nebraska legislature turn any number 38,080 made throughout the country to pre- spondent refers, but Mr. McMullen vent ratiroads and other corporations would be rightfully classed as a repufrom taking illegal part in political diationist even if he had never signed affairs. Baltimore is right in the heat any pledge to carry out the platform. Tetal ..... 896,720 of a bitterly contested city campaign because he ran for office as the repuband every effort is being made by the lican nominee and is in honor bound of county auditor and city comptroller partisans to secure support from any to do his part to fulfill promises made so as to give us an auditing depart- was, when a sandbag hit him from the and all sources. The city has the head- for him by the republicans in their ment for both city and county correquarters of the Baltimore & Ohio rail- state convention. He is morally sponding to the merger of city and bound as much to carry out these road, which heretofore has been very active in municipal campaigns. Other railroads entering the city and the Brown for United States senator. public utility corporations of the town have been allied or fighting, according his own signature favoring the re- clude all the departments which now to the issues involved, in every city demption of all the platform pledges. duplicate one another's work. When he entered the lists as a candicampaign that has been held in years.

Their activity and aid has been relied date for speaker after his election he upon to furnish the sinews of the cam- was invited to state his position on railroad re-enforces the announcement J. Plerpont Morgan is at sea-but paigns and this help has always been these platform issues because they that the Nebraska 2-cent fare law will seers. A church wedding has just taken It is different this year. The Balti- speaker to an even greater degree in the courts. At the worst, the Ne- reaches from church door to pavement more politicians have just received a than in his candidacy for membership braska law might knock the Rock The democrats are rapidly dividing shock in the announcement by the in the house. In answer to that invi- Island out of as much revenue from Baltimore & Ohio officials and repre- tation Mr. McMullen replied as fol- passenger traffic in a year as would have been married on a very cold day in ter go slow. Mr. Rallroads.

sentatives of other big corporations of lows: WYMORE, Neb., Dec. 24, 1906 .- To the sellers, the city that they will make no contri-Editor of The Bee: I am in receipt of your butions to the campaign furds this favor of the 18th inst., wherein you forward spring. "There will be no financial a synopsis of the republican state platform aid in the future," reads this announcement. "Public and political sentiment, which in the past may have tolerated during the recent campaign I received a "Eat whatever your appetite craves," which in the past may have tolerated during the recent campaign I received a similar communication. I did not sign as the taxpayers who would not want her your of the taxpayers who would not your of the taxpayers who w party attempt to hold us up, they will pledged in connection with other matters be sadly disappointed." The disheart- presented to me and therefore could not Five members of the new Russian ening feature of the situation, from the ignore said refusal by signing in this in- sults. The name may be due to their attitude that the corporations making the an- this synopsis. You may recall, because 1 nouncement show every symptom of conferred with you in relation thereto, that

The railroads have emissaries out in them as handy men in the past, to The work of the commission will be work up a back fire on the members of greatest benefit to the entire coun- of the legislature at Lincoln. No reommunications relating to news and cd-rial matter should be addressed: Omaha bestion if may be, and in an extra ses-bestion if must be. The corporate inter-

insidious work of the railroads by lettreachery will not be condoned-that WYMORE Neb., March 15, 1907 .- To the every platform pledge must be honestly by no means the majority in Nebraska.

> When the railroads get a firm grip about in opposite directions three or It would not be surprising, therefore, to see the railroad contingent in the of somersaults before the session closes according as they get orders from headquarters.

of city and county may come plece-But Mr. McMullen is on record over meal, but it is bound eventually to in-

The president of the Rock Island

requested then, and do not care to sign the taxpayers who would not want New York City. now, for the reason that I refused to be their money wasted on costly trials without a reasonable prospect of re-

being in earnest about it. The cam-paign cash box is empty and appeals to the former corporation contributors have been unheeded. All indications Yet the republican state platform provided beginning to think they are immune.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis. The Legal Ald society of New York is one of the most efficient and useful organi-

zations for the protection of the poor of which the great city deservedly boasts. You understand that that does not release an incalculable amount of good in safe- you made us before election.

while 13,521 were aliens.

daughter-in-law of E. H. Harriman, presifour times within twenty-four hours. dent of their organization. She has given much of her time to advancing the interests of the club. The club house, which is Nebraska. at Thirtleth street and Madison avenue, is of severely colonial style, but has every convenience of the most exclusive men's club, except that there is no wine cellar.

A doctor who was out late, met a fine The proposition to merge the offices distress just as she passed him. Inappearing woman who gave a little cry of stinctively he turned to see what the matter other side, and knocked him senseless. When he recovered, his watch and money and the finely dressed young woman had county treasuries seems to be on a fair disappeared, also the sandbag and the man promises as he was to vote for Norris way to become law. The consolidation who had wielded it. In the words of the police, to whom the matter was reported, "This is a new one on us."

> "I will never turn to look at another woman, no matter what she does," remarked the doctor, from behind his ban dages.

Up near Fourteenth street is some genuine excitement. Here are the real sightwere involved by his candidacy for not be submitted to without a contest place and out from the awning which local gatherings such as the old settlers' comes the wedding party. Roses in propay the salaries of three or four ticket February and from actual experience knew whereof he spoke. This time the sightseeing crowd is made up largely of shoppers, but the business man from lower A hiatus in coal trust prosecutions Broadway is here, too, in numbers. The a synopsis of the republican state platform is in prospect awaiting the action of dignified merchant who has been quoting the order putting into effect the 2-cent token of my belief in and support of the the supreme court on the case that has "2 off 19" all day long is just as anxious fare, all the railroads have annulled all Harper's Weekly.

the legislature were both committed business of the nation may be accom- through the same pluggers who served sands of people unused to legal methods up the reason why the railroads are fight- present facilities. But the high charges who would otherwise become prey for ing the proposed terminal taxation law by still remain, modified some in a few cases, vultures and sharpers. Last year the so- publishing the total assessment and amount clety took charge of 23,176 cases, at an ex- of taxes the railroads now pay in each will bear, and then some. If the people pense of \$22,219.58. So far as recovery of county in this state. The amount of taxes keep at themselves they can remedy these The situation in Missouri should try, if it results in the adoption of a source will be left unused to bring money and values is concerned, the society paid by the railroads is very small comturned over to its clients the sum of pared to the valuation of the property. \$71,633.60, or approximately \$11,500 more than The railroads must be compelled to pay on In 1905. In the thirty-one years of its ex- the same basis as other property is taxed. Governor Sheldon and the legislature commercial interests of the country home for the promised reform legisla- istence the society has paid \$1,355,087 to Fremont Tribune: Governor Sheldon was are likewise committed to a definite with transportation facilities now tion and that they may safely repudi- clients. Of the number of persons whose elected on a platform that stands for the cases were handled by the society last year, terminal taxation of railroads. He is a 7.154 were natives of the United States, man who stays put. He is not the one to repudiate a campaign pledge any more

than any other pledge and he is the soul The exclusive Colony club, the \$1,000.000 of honor. Representative Knowles and Senting their representatives know that home of which was dedicated last week, is ator Holbrook subscribed to the same platsomething more than a social organization. form and it is not probable that they will In fact, while many women who are lead- repudiate its declaration at the behest of ers of the social circles of New York are the railroad tobbyists who are making redeemed. The railroad cappers are members, the social butterflies have not strenuous efforts to defeat the measure. been asked to become members. The mem- Sheldon Clipper: The fact that the railbership, which is limited to 600, is already roads have been sending agents out over 500; and included in this membership are the state the last week to protest to She such actresses as Maude Adams and Ethel people against the terminal taxation bill Barrymore, such writers as Kate Douglas before the legislature, and asking them to to do the most amazing things with Wiggin (Mrs. Riggs) and Miss Jeanette write their representatives at Lincoln to would take many thousands of dollars in Gilder. Artists and business women are vote against the measure, ought to be suf- taxes from rural counties and pour them also included in the membership. The club ficient evidence to the ordinary fellow that into the city treasuries of Omaha-and Linwas the idea of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, the terminal taxation law is just what the coin. The quickest answer to this is that

Fremont Herald (dem.): The Herald, like crease of taxation to them. But there is

is a bill which would mean many thoutaxation. Lyons Mirror: When the people rise up as one giant man and assert their rights as in the 2-cent victory the railroad managers see the handwriting on the wall and

recoil. Their threats of poorer services, no more excursion rates, etc., is all rot-This is a game that the people can play at as well as the railroads. A poorer service would mean less patronage and no excursion rates will mean that lots more

people will travel by team as in case of reunions, etc. Hundreds of people can just as well drive to Tekamah to the old setfusion. "Twenty-four dollars a dozen," says tiers' reunion, race meeting, etc., as to the man who looks as though he might drive to the towns and take the train. Bet-

Central City Nonparell: It now develops that the Nebraska railroads have determined upon a campaign of retallation to punish the people for the reform legislation recently enacted. In connection with principle therein set forth. Once or twice been appealed. This course of the to get a peek at the bride as the small clergymen's half fare permits and will no boy at the circus is to see the elephant. longer grant reduced rates to disabled solthink to frighten the people with tactics

The New York Board of Estimate has de- like these. They have been extortioners cided to acquire for the city for the pur- and unjust for a long time. They have poses of a seaside park an extensive tract of land on Rockaway beach. The project

THE BAILROADS AND THE PEOPLE to earn dividends on stock that is half of more than half water. The people of the

Newman Grove Reporter: Gentlemen of west want only justice. They do not want the Nebraska legislature, we are very much to be robbed any longer. In the early days obliged to you for the good thing you have of the history of the development of the given us outside of the regular program. West there was some excuse for high You are doing splendidly; but, of course, charges, because traffic was light. That condition exists no longer. Traffic is so Organized thirty-one years ago, it has done you from a single one of the pledges that heavy that all the roads that have any real excuse for their existence confess that

they are unable to care for it with their but still up to the greatest limit the traffic evils. But they must keep together and keep busy. They must not stop to listen to the appeals of the known organs of the railroad managers, or they will get lost in the shuffle.

St. Paul Republicant No special interest attaches to the question of municipal taxation of railroad terminals so far as the average Nebraska community is concerned. but as a matter of right and justice the agitation toward that end should have the good will, if not active support, of every fair-minded citizen. The same arguments that have prevailed in previous sessions are being used by callroud lobbyists to confuse enough country members to defeat the so-called "terminal taxation" bill, and the fortune which attends their present efforts will be a fair standard for comparison of the Thirtieth legislature with its predecessors. The chief contention of people want. The railroads are not want- if no other result were anticipated the ing laws passed that are favorable to the railroads would not be found fighting so people as against the railroads-no, not in desperately against it. Their deep interest proves that it means a considerable in-

any other newspaper devoted to the inter- a stronger and more logical argument in ests of the taxpayers, would be recreant to favor of municipal taxation of railway its duty should it fail to say a word in terminals. Under the present system the favor of the terminal taxation bill, Term- immensely valuable terminal properties Inal taxation is right. The railroads should at Omaha are "distributed" by the State pay taxes for local purposes on railroad Board of Assessment. Those belonging to property in cities and villages just the same the Union Pacific, for instance, are dias other property owners in cities and vil. vided by the mileage of the main line and lages. Mr. Clarke's terminal taxation bill apportioned to each county through which the main line passes according to the numsands of dellars to the cities and towns ber of miles of track in that county. Befrom the railroads which now escape this sides the state and county taxes, each school district and municipality also receives a small proportion of benefit from

this plan. But the city in which the terminals are located receives not one penny of taxes, although it is required to furnish fire and police protection and all the other advantages of metropolitan government. The unfairness of the plan is apparent.

The Owl-Twins, ch.2 Ain't you afraid they'll displease your patrons? The Stork-Certainly not. Cupid says he often hears 'en telling each other that two can live as cheaply as one.-Puck.

"Let me go." pleaded the pickpocket. "This is my first offense." "Yes." replied the pedestrian, placing his wallet back in his pocket. "I noticed that you were just getting your hand in."-

Jac-Old Roughhead advocates an anti-

won't even tip his

just as you did when

tipping law everywhere. He says he make no free acknowledgments to anyc Jill-He doesn't. He won't even tip

Miss Gaddie-Your brother and I were partners in a little game of whist at Hoyle's

Miss Knox-Oh! I thought it might be

Miss Gaddle-Why, did he tell you

BACK YONDER.

everything was new And you were living in the land of things you meant to do.

It takes you to the rainbow which showed treasure's hiding place; It shows youth's starting point, where all were equal in the race.

The winter's flerceness there was all for-

gotten in a day. For nothing was so real as the blossoming

Knox-He just said he had had a at whist.-Catholic Standard and

hat .- Washington Herald

about it

It al

Mins

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"You can't expect that those Nicaraguan beroes will die with their boots on." "Why not?" "Most of them are barefooted."-@leve-

land Plain Dealer.

longer grant reduced rates to disabled sol-diers and excursion rates to conventions, assemblies, etc. The railroads need not

Knicker-Does your wife listen to rea-

"the only good railroad in Nebraska" the bad railroads in Nebraska.

find one in good working order as soon agers. as the campus is open for summer.

While Boston is spending time ascertaining the weight of a man's soul, Chicago and New York will continue to rate him by the weight of his pocketbook.

Wall street may not cry over spilled milk, but it is making an awful wall candidates by contributions to camover the \$1,600,000,000 worth of water that was spilled in the recent nearpanic.

pattern the fashions after the Japanese | sight. models may mollify the mikado, but it is certain to arouse the enmity of France.

The six hundredth anniversary of and report upon a comprehensive plan the invention of the fork is soon to be for the improvement and control of the celebration.

in a salted mine.

As most of the state legislatures are manipulation of the river and harbor about ready to adjourn, the railroad presidents have decided that it is not necessary to run into the White House to get out of the storm.

Senator Depew says President Roosevelt will run again, because the people demand it. Yet, the people's demands are not so all powerful, as shown by the fact that Mr. Depew is still senator.

botter to call their tax commissioners tell them to get ready for appearance before the State Board of Assessment next May.

the federal power for protection.

The New York Central was very cer-Central retorts that it has slower that will follow such improvements to their safety. trains, which the Chicagoans may and the aid to such improvements from patronize if they wish. In the railroad forest preservation, proper land drainbluff is good until it is called.

tion.

In the railroad lobby at Lincoln, paign cash box is empty and appeals to the former corporation contributors lieve such a sweeping law would bring the appears to be cheek by jowl with all have been unheeded. All indications results desired. I do not believe so now. are that the Balitmore citizens will be for a primary law that covers "all state, given the unusual privilege of voting county and district officers." Hence, if I The Chicago professor who wants to as they please, without dictation or had signed such synopsis I would be pleaging my support to a policy I do not think

establish a school of courtship, will interference from the corporation man-

potent in deciding elections.

position, but do not think so. In case should be defeated for the speakership. This action of the railway and corporation managers in Baltimore, if "on the intend to introduce the same measure and contend for its enactment. Generally square," is in every respect commendspeaking, however, I stand squarely on the the bottom than the republicans. platform, and while I may hold a different able. It is notice, also, of a disposiopinion from others regarding the make-up tion on the part of corporation manof certain measures pledged to the people agers to comply with the law instead yet I believe all of its pledges should be ADAM M'MULLEN. of seeking to evade it, as in the past, redeemed. At the time this letter was received by securing the election of the "right" The Bee stated that it was not as clear paign slush funds. An awakened pub- cut as it should be, but printed it in in a fair way to being enacted for the a victim of highwaymen. Acting on the in- in theory is supposed to have in mind that lic conscience is making corporation full to give him the benefit of his own domination in politics impossible and language. There is no doubt, too. the corporation that quits without that his failure to sign up on the party

will be the best. I may be mistaken in my

ocation as to a primary election law THE NATION'S WATERWAYS. President Roosevelt's appointment

#### of a commission of nine men to study ALL-STEEL MAIL CARS.

The postoffice authorities at Washington are inspecting the first all-steel celebrated in Paris. Senator Tillman the river system of the United States mail car built many years after such is the logical American delegate to promises to be productive of great cars should have become the rule on good. The president's letter, explain- American railroads. If the government ing his reasons for the appointment approves it and it stands the expected There must be a real human streak of the commission, clearly outlines the test in use, work will be commenced in the Rockefeller family, in spite of nature of the work desired and makes at once upon the construction of equipall that has been said to the contrary. It plain that the river improvement ment of this kind to replace as rapidly

Frank Rockefeller has lost \$265,000 plans to be studied and recommended as possible the wooden cars now used must not come under the "bar'l" classi- in the railway mail service. fication, that has so long marked the Statistics of railroad accidents compiled by the Interstate Commerce com-

bills in congress. mission show that the railway mail The government has spent many clerks suffer more than their natural.

millions of dollars, by congressional share of fatalities. The mail cars are appropriations, for river and harbor usually placed near the front of the improvements, but it is safe to assert trains, wedged in between the mogul that no bill of that kind has ever been engines and the heavy sleeping cars, passed which has met the requirements The mail cars are of skeleton construcof the needed improvements, or which | tion and light of weight, and in a collihas carried appropriations looking to sion are almost invariably the first to the systematic work essential to the yield to the concussion that crushes

Those Nebraska railroads would do permanent improvement of the inland them like eggshells between the heavier waterways. The measures have been weights in front and rear. On an home from the legislative lobby and almost invariably framed to meet poll- average, sixty mail clerks are killed tical rather than engineering and and more than 800 injured every year scientific demands. The president's in railroad accidents.

plan provides for work on a much The day passenger coach is but little larger scope. He desires the commis- improvement over the mail car, al-Vindication of President Roosevelt's sion to investigate conditions, ascer- though its bracing for seats and fix-

policy is found in the fact that the tain the real value of the streams of tures lends it resisting strength in collirailroad men who were complaining the nation for navigation, power, irri- sions lacking in mail cars. The adopagainst the exercise of federal power a gation and other purposes and to study tion of the steel car for the mail servfew years ago, are now appealing to the causes of diminution of flow in ice will doubtless be followed by their rivers and the possibility of restora- extended use for passengers. Steel cars do not crumple up like wooden

The country's urgent need of im- cnes, do not burn in wrecks and are tain it was going to abandon its eight- provement of its inland waterways is safer in every respect. Mail clerks een-hour train between Chicago and in the aid of transportation. The and passengers have a right to demand New York, until Chicago business men president approciates this fact, but also the adoption of the steel cars and petitioned for slower trains. Now the points out the accompanying benefits every other improvement that will add

The figures printed by The Bee, game, as well as the poker game, a ing and other work that will produce showing the comparatively insignifibenefits for all interests of the country. | cant amounts paid as taxes by all the to follow the White House conference.

If the fusion minority in the legislature should undertake to put the republicans in a hole by helping the railroads defeat terminal taxation, the chances are that they would find themselves in the hole also, and closer to

Who says that our law-makers at to make trouble for the railroads? A law making it a penal offense for hoboes to steal rides on railway trains is special benefit of the railroads.

The Mexican government is offering the Yaqui Indians. Inasmuch as the might get a vacation and come home and make a little easy money.

Senator Platt says he has not decided where he will spend the summer. It is not safe for him to do so until among the commission firms or the lack of the former Mrs. Platt and Mas Wood have located for the warm season. Then he may go to some other place.

inating their candidates for municipal pressed for sale. offices to line up next month in the annual joust between the wets and the

Why should there be a plot against the life of Thomas E. Watson, the late is evidenced by the fact that S. R. Rush populist candidate for president? He does not need any free advertising.

The firemen's double shift bill has gone through both houses of the logisterminal taxation to pay for it.

low the belt and knocked them out in one round.

#### Ballroad Control in Kausas. Kanans City Times.

The Noftzger 2-cent fare bill, which finally passed both houses of the Kansas legislature, provides that a 500-mile ticket. can be purchased for \$10. The ticket is good over a single line of road and is not transferable. The Kansas farmer with a family of five can travel with his wife and children for 2 cents a mile-but he must pay the ratiroads \$50 for the privilege of doing R-thanks to the railroad senate.

> A Striking Victory Chicago Post.

Seldom has a president won a more striking victory than has come to Mr. Roosevelt through the railways' change of front. He long ago foresnw what the transportstion men only now are realizing, that some ished postal chromo. Many a for people. And both these interests will share in the benefits which seem destined join the socialists and overthrow the got

world.

owned up that he had been romancing. mystery about the affair.

The boy said that he had been unable their property in this state." To this Mr. place he thought it would make a fine sen-

The decision of the dressmakers to waiting to be forced out shows fore- platform before election and his equiv- \$15,000,000 for the extermination of few drops of the drug on his handkerchief, ocation as to a primary election law the fraqui indians. Inashutu as the been had much to do with blocking his speakership aspirations. Pulajane tribes in Manila have been "pacified." General Leonard Wood store found. In the was really uncon- science and the was really uncon- s

The selling price of a New York Stock

fairly accurate barometer of the participation of the public in the stock market The sale of a seat last week for \$75,000, \$5,000 less than the last sale and the lowest price which has been heard of since the close of 1908, is credited among the members not so much to the expectation of lean Nebraska cities and towns are nom- times ahead as to the fact that it was

> Reward for Efficiency. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

The Interior department is not to abat in any degree the effort which was made under Secretary Hitchcock to push the public land prosecutions to conviction. This of Omaha, for the last two years agsistant United States district attorney in charge of such suits in Nebraska, has been appointed special assistant attorney general and designated to continue the land fraud suits in "Nebraska and other states." Mr. of the country as a reward for efficient

former work resulted in restoring to entry on prize fighting hit the pugliists he- of the public land in central and western Nebraska. Although similar frauds have been general throughout the west, political and other influences have availed to defeat prosecutions, save those conducted by Special Attorneys Rush and Heney. It is expected that Mr. Rush may now be assigned to investigate the coal land frauda practiced by the Union Pacific and the Denver & Rio Grande railroad companies and allied interests in Wyoming, Utah and Colorado

#### **Favors** for Postal Card Faddlats New York Tribune.

Only one more favor can be asked of the government, by the postal card enthusiasts, now that permission has been granted to write messages on the address side of souvenir cards. The last favor is that the officials prohibit mailing clerks from cancelling the scenery and sentiment lithographed on the back of such postal cards. Many a child's heart has been broken by the inky surcharge upon a chercruel mis kind of control must come and that fed- understanding has been created by makeral control was the best for companies and ing tender messages lifegible. Let the infamy cease, lest the postal card collectors ernment.

Fremont Tribune. There ever paid any tax believe the roads have ever paid any tax to speak of on their terminal property. This isn't necessary for the development of this negative."-Philadelphia Press.

After the police of the Fulton Street sta. is why they are so stubbornly resisting and tion, Brooklyn, had been hunting for sev- why they are hiring lobbyists to befuddle eral hours for two desperate men, who, he members of county boards and of the legasserted, had garroted, chloroformed and islature. They don't even want their termrobbed him, Robert St. Clair, 16 years old, inal values to be "distributed" or taxed in any way. The Tribune on February 7 wrote Policemen had stumbled across the lad lying to Secretary Bennett of the State Board of anconscious in front of a house in Brooklyn Assessment, requesting him to give "the Heights, and for a time there was much total valuation of railroad terminals as taken into account in the assessment of

Lincoln are fanatical in their efforts to get into his home and had gone to a Bennett replied: "This has never been sepnearby restaurant to wait until it was time arately figured as terminal property, but for his father's geturn. While sitting in the taken as a whole with all the other ele- Times. ments." In other words, the board never sation if he should be found chloroformed, had any figures submitted to it. It only a victim of highwaymen. Acting on the in-spiration, he went to a Fulton street drug store and managed to fool the clerk into selling him a small quantity of chloroform. Going into Cranberry street, he poured a few drops of the drug on his handkerchief, then tied the linen over his face and laid then tied the linen over his face and laid \$20,000,000 of this kind of property in Nelobbyists to pull the wool over the eyes of

those in authority.

York Republican: There is no ground in justice for the assertion that the people of the west are on a crusade against the of the roads injured or confiscated a bit easier than they would see the property of their friends or neighbors injured or confiscated. They have been wronged by the rallroads. They are charged nearly four times the amount for the same service that the people east of Chicago are charged. Their railroads are capitalized for double their actual value, and this inflated stock is at a premium, because the people of the

For nothing was so real as the blossoning of May. The stars that shine afar then seemed so radiantly near That one might pluck them from the sky, should he but persevers. Life's fairest, truest joys are those too fair e'er to be true. They dwell back yonder in the land of things we meant to do. west have been quiet and allowed the road

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