

STRUCTURES TOWERING HIGH

A Steady Building Boom in Massive Business Blocks.

A MISSING SANITARY ENGINEER.

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John M. Connell is just finishing up, five beautiful three-story store rooms. They are models of beauty and architectural finish, and should justify a pride to their owner and designer. On N between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, Enterprise block, which covers 75 feet by 110 feet of ground, is under roof and given over to the carpenters. It has three floors and will be heated by steam and have all modern conveniences.

It would be useless to attempt an enumeration of all the buildings just enclosed and under way, for they are almost numberless.

DAVIS, THE SEWER ENGINEER.

"Where is Chester B. Davis, the celebrated sanitary engineer?" asked a leading citizen yesterday. "I have not seen him for a month." A Bee reporter undertook to learn the whereabouts of Mr. Davis, but while failing so to do learned that he had moved to Denver. He was with Davis' advent into and departure from "nein." The Bee in last August took occasion to enlighten Lincoln citizens as to Davis' capabilities as an engineer. Before that time the city council had, without proper caution, entered into a contract with Davis, who was unknown to any of the members, or virtually so, to devise plans and specifications together with profiles and working plans for a system of sewerage for the Bee. Davis is to receive \$3,000 for his services. After the exposure made by the Bee, which as usual stood alone in the matter, inquiries were instituted and questions asked and answered concerning the work. Davis came here some six or eight weeks ago and submitted a general scheme for the sewerage to the council. It was published in the Bee at the time, with comments and opinions of citizens who, for a number of reasons, were in full accord with it. The council had made a contract and Davis could enforce its performance. It is said, and there seems to be no doubt about it, that the council offered Davis a certain sum of money to throw up his contract with the city. It is not known whether Davis accepted the proposition or not, but it is certain that there has been nothing done on sewerage since Davis' last departure as stated. There is no sewer system in operation before that voter-day, nor is it proposed before that voter-day to make any bond issue, and Mr. Davis' contract has not been visible on the streets of Lincoln for quite a while. The Bee protected the city's interests, and yet there are idiots and knaves who assert that the paper has worked against Lincoln. The Bee would like to have its record compared with that of its Lincoln contemporaries.

FINE POLICE WORK.

Last week a man, a dealer on O street was arrested for receiving and buying stolen property. His accusers were two men named Follett and Frank Watson; the latter, it is understood, is now in prison. The two men confessed that they had some time since entered the house of a man named Hooker, who lives out in the country several miles, and got a lot of jewelry and wearing apparel to the value of about \$300. The men were afterwards arrested, convicted, and sentenced to prison. While in prison Follett confessed the robbery and stated that the clothing had been sold to the second-hand dealer, and that he had buried the things in his back yard of his residence, on K street. The police went and found the articles as designated by the thieves. The dealer was arrested and the case set for hearing before justice. Suddenly the case was dropped and nothing more heard of it. When questioned, one of the officers said: "Oh, well, — is a poor man, and we sent him pretty bad; that's enough."

Before the dismissal or suspension of prosecution, the police said that the man had long been suspected, and stolen goods were actually found in his place of business. The idea of the police waiting prosecution from philanthropic motives is something very near to those associated with the true state of affairs.

KENNARD CALLED TO OMAHA.

Chief Bond, engineer in charge of the Missouri Pacific, received a telegram yesterday from S. H. Clark at Omaha, and Tom immediately packed his grip and departed for the metropolis. It is presumed that Mr. Clark desires to converse with Mr. Kennard as to the destiny of the town founded by the latter gentleman who proudly calls himself the father of Lincoln. Since the exposure in this paper yesterday of the Missouri Pacific's probable return to the state, a discussion of operations by Mr. Clark, the master has become one of general discussion, and nearly every one agrees that the road, as stated yesterday, only serves to further bleed the city by bearing it again. The scheme is to have the appraisers make a new report and

cut down the figures from about a hundred thousand dollars to thirty or fifty per cent less, thereby working an injury on those owning the property wished by the company. Now that the plan has been exposed it is not at all likely that either Mr. Clark or Mr. Kennard will again be successful in blinding any one. One of the leaders of the Colonization society considered the valuation put upon the property very reasonable, and less than was paid by the B. & M., which had bought adjoining but inferior property, had laid lower and toward the marshes.

COUNTY POLITICS.

Politics were red hot in Lincoln yesterday. The leading candidates both the national and democratic tickets were representing the forces in the campaign, and a more busy and energetic set of men on both tickets never were seen in this city. The wire pullers and successful political leaders on the republican side claim that they have a dead sure thing, though the majority will not be as great as at first expected on account of the lukewarm feeling of some of the party workers.

THE "GATE CITY" PUTS A QUIETUS UPON "THE KAW'S MOUTH" BOASTING CLAIM.

The Union Pacific Headquarters

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R. H. Motto, Benton; A. H. Howard, Newton; Charles West, Ossolak; H. T. Clark, Omaha; W. M. Scott, Bennett; J. B. B. Clark, Omaha; C. W. McEachron, Bergman; L. B. Adams, Superior; F. K. Davis, Beatrice.

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ADDITIONAL.

List of Voters Second District Second Ward.

Anderson John 843 S 17th

Austin W B 1520 Marcy

Alexander W B 333 Pierce

Allison Irving 614 S 16th

Anderson Fred 15th and Leavenworth

Biggs A Park ave near Hanscom Park

Brown J V R 17th Marcy

Bergman O 39th bet Mason and Pierce

Borden Lewis S 16th

Burnett J 227 1/2 N 16th

Clegg W 15th Howard

Brans Henry 2225 Leavenworth

Caplin W F 16th and Leavenworth

Carson K 18th S 24th

Corner Samuel A 23d bet Mason and Marcy

Corley W 17th S 17th

Droste Edward S 18th

Dudson J 19 1/2 S 16th

Fox William 15th and Leavenworth

Garrison F 16th and Jackson

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