The Missouri Pacific Lost Unless the Assessment is Reduced.

A COMMITTEE GOES TO OMAHA

The Election a Quiet One-Township Organization Evidently Carried -The Fitzgeralds Going to New Orleans.

[FROM THE BEE'S LANCOUN BUREAU.] Monday evening Tom Kennard returned from his consultation with S. H. H. Clark at Omaha in company with P. J. Nichols, who is known to be in Clark's confidence. Yesterday the two gentlemon maintained a discreet silence as to the ignoramus populamus, but with the members of the appraisement committee they played the injured innocence dodge. - Webster, the attorney, claumed that the road would not build into Lincoln, and the extensive preparations already made would be abandoned by the company at a heavy loss. The appraisement of the property on Eighth and Ninth streets, Webster claimed was too high; he made the figures at \$100,000, but his estimate exceeds that of John McManegal, one of the appraisers, by nearly \$30,000. Webster said that the company expected to pay \$69,000 for the condemned lands and it would pay no more. The iron and ties which had been brought here, it is said, have been ordered removed. This action is but the

the company design to bring upon de-luded Lincolnites. There has been a rumor that the Bur-lington & Missouri, Calengo & North-western and Missouri Pacine had made a compact whereby the latter road would not build into Lincoln at all. The BEE reporter called upon Hon. J. M. Marquette, attorney for the Burlington & Missouri road, and that gentleman when asked said so far as his knowledge went, no agreement had been, or was fikely be made between the Burlington & Missouri and the Missouri Pacine road. It was Mr. Marque to's opinion that the Missouri Pacific and determined some time ago to build to Lincoln and the dilatory moves were for the purpose of gaining as many advantages as possible. The gentleman thought the Bee stated at the time that the \$50,000 bonds had been thrown away and that the amount would not influence the road one way or the other.

initiatory steps towards the scare which

Other gentlemen spoken to had various theories. One lawyer said he believed it was too late for the company to kick on the appraisem at and that the law will compet it to pay into the county court the appraised value of the property already condemned, and that if the road deems the amount too large it may appeal to the district court the same as an individual. The melancholy expression on Mr. Kennard's face is still there, and he assures everyone that the Missouri Pacific is lost to Lincoln forever; it will be vain, he says, for the people to get down on their knees now, the fiat has gone forth and the carload of scrap iron and worm caten ties brought here by the company has been ordered away, and in the words of the telegram, "Work Messrs, Webter and Kennard hold out one faint shadow of a hope. With im-pressive manner and solemn voice the centlemen declare that if the assessed value of the land to be taken, twelve acres in all, was reduced to about \$70,000 Mr. Clark might possibly be molified and revoke his mandate. They do not know, of course, that such would be ing which can be worn as a skating cap the case, but in the interest of their fel- at the rinks." low citizens and the town for which they have always labored so hard they would use their influence with Mr. Cfark, In the meantime, with Mr. Nichols, they are sceing people.

A committee of citizens, headed by Tom Kennard, left for Omaha to supfi-cate Clark in behalf of this city, through fear that the railroad was honest in its statement that it would not build to Lin-coln. A number of wholesale dealers circulated a petition for donations to the railroad company. It is said that \$20,000 more blood money was extracted in a few hours. The distracted in a few hours. The dis-graceful action of Clark and his tools in this city is loudly denounced on all sides and the company will hereafter feel the weight of our business men's displeasure what is said may be taken as a crite

THE COUNTY ELECTION. The election for county officers oc-curred in Lancaster county yesterday, but up to the present time no definite re turns can be given. The indications are, however, that the entire republican ticket be elected, with varying majorities It is thought that township organization has carried, thus doing away with a miserable ring which has so long plun dered the people in a most shameless manner. During the forenoon yesterday it was said that Roche, republican nominee for treasurer, was being scratched in the first and fourth wards. It was no secret that the democrats traded any thing and everything for a vote for their candidate for treasurer, Austin Humph-rey. Itoche polled a large vote, and his personal popularity and fealty to the party will undoubtedly carry him safely

Outside of the treasurership and town ship organization there was practically no contest, although Gere for regent of the university was badly scratched by re publicans. The majorities, it is thought, will range from 300 to about 1,400 for the republican ticket.

THE FITZGERALDS. It has been decided that the Fitzgerald hose team will go to New Orleans next March to the fireman's national tournament. A special train made up of a pal nce sleeper and dining car will be fur-nished through the liberality of Hon. John Fitzgerald, who rather prides himself on being patron of the champion team of Nebraska. The company will unter the races at the New Orleans tournament, and will keep in excellent training for the time. The company is now in the most prosperous period of its existence, and is a pride to the city and an

honor to the state. At its last meeting Policeman Douglas was summarily bounced from the force. There was no reason given for the act, and as Douglas has been about the best member of the "finest perfice in the land," gossip is rife as to how it all come about. Rumor has it that Douglas in an inadvertent moment made a remark con-corning the mayor. When his honor heard it he is said to have waxed very wratby and demanded the head of the offending copper. The obliging council cut it off immediately, and now Douglas sadly ruminates on the uncertainty of human affairs.

CITY BRIEFS. The state officers all went home to vote yesterday, and the capitol building was deserted by employes and employers

Frank M Hall, Esq., bired an old man to do some work, and when it was finished thought to pay him \$2.50. Instead he gave him a check for \$250, which Patsey Kinney, the individual embook to the bank and had cashed. hunted up, and the money all as returned to Mr. Hall. were all closed yesterday, rd day on the topers. Campbell had a silk dress

room night before last

THE CAPPER'S SOLEMN WAIL by an unknown thing. It was afterwards

There was no business done in the courts yesterday. Last Saturday evening there was a pleasant party held at the residence of Mr. John R. Hammond, at his residence

on East F streat The new tire alorm steam gong can be eard a distance of twenty miles.

The streats and sidewalks of Lincoln re in a terribe condition and should be

attended to at once.

The online police force, was out yesterday working at the polls for liberty or

Geo. H. Power, Beatrice: D. B. Fuller, Omaha; K. K. Hayden, Omaha; W. W. Wahsen, Fairbury: Gus States, Valpa-

THEST A sure cure for Brind, Bleeding, Itelina and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Williams Indian File Olatment, A single box has cared the worst caronic cases of 25 or 50 years standlog. So one need suiter awardlene, Lot one and instruments do more harm than good. Williams' Indian File Olatment accords the tumors, always the intense belong openically at night after getting warm in boot, acts as a poulitie, gives instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, tiching of private parts, and for nothing clse.

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DOES THE HAT MAKE THE MAN? Unique Designs in Gentlemen's Head-Gear this Fall.

N. Y. Telegraph: Two gentlemon met on Broadway, and after the usual salutations one of them said:
"By the way, Charley, have a cigar?"

"Don't care if I do," replied the other. "Don't care if I do," replied the other.
The gentleman who had uttered the interrogation removed his hat from his head, put his hand inside the crown and and touched a spring. A lid flew open and he took out a couple of cigars. Matches were produced from the same compartment in the hat, the cigars were lighted and the gentlemen passed on, A reporter was an interested witness of the incident, and with a view of gaining further information regarding unique designs in hats, stepped into a hat store

near by and said:
"Show me the latest style of hat." "That is a difficult thing to do," replied the clerk, 'for there are so many styles I can't tell which is the latest. But I can show you some queer styles. Look at

He held up a hat with the crown turn-

ed downward.

A BATTERY IN A HAT.

"That is called "The Electric," and retails at \$3. You will notice at the bottom some piecess of metal. That is an electric battery. With this goes a printed slip of directions. The wearing of this latt is said to be a sure cure for dizziness, headaghe, neural ris, all solves. ziness, headache, neuralgia, all nehes and pains in body and limb, and prevents colds, coughs, colds, hoarseness, and sore throat. I have been wearing one of these myself, and I find it is benefitting a heart trouble with which I have been afflicted. Here is another hat. Isn't it that a beautiful lining?"

"Hold on! You're tearing the lining!"
"Oh, no," replied the clerk calmly,
and the next moment he was waving before the reporter a benatiful silk hand-kerchief. "It is the lining of the hat. It can be used as either a lining or a handkerchief. You see all the hats have pretty silk linings. A few years ago hats were not lined at all. Here is a hat lin-ing that can be worn as a negligible. ing that can be worn as a necktie. And we have hats containing compartments for eights and eighteetes. Here is a lin-

THE POPULAR STYLES OF HATS. "What styles are most popular?" "Of course the English debry is very opular, and is, with a very few changes, in style at all seasons. And we have an occasional call for the 'Fedora' style, but they are not now considered the fashion. Thave noticed lately a large increase in the demand for silk hais. Each year they seem more popular. good silk hat can now be secured for \$5 although some cost more, and \$4 will purchase a fashionable derby. You have heard it said that clothes make the man. That is entirely wrong. It is the hat that makes the man. I will illustrate. Here is a high-crowned hat with a narrow rim. Now, what do I look like?"

'An Irishman." "Here is a low-crowned. What now? "An Englishman." "Here is another. Now?"

"Now?" 'A tramp."

"Here is a silk hat. What is my apearance now y

'That of an American gentleman." "Am I not right? It is the hat that makes the man."

THE FINEST ALTERATIVE AND ANTI-BILIOUS medicine on earth is Samaritan Nervine. \$1.50. 'The Doctors said my child must die with Spasms. Samaritan Nervine cured him." Wm. E. Tanner, Dayton, Ohio. \$1.50, at Druggists.

Religion Getting So Mixed Couldn't Understand It. "Bruder Siebensen," said Parson Grubbs, "I down want yer ter take sack-rement in my church no mo'."

"Why so, sah?"
"Wall, de folks doan like yer style."

"I doan un'erstan' yer."
"I doan un'erstan' yer."
"Wall, I'il tell yer. 'Tuther day when
yer come ter de 'munion table yer acted
like yer was starbed ter def. Yer grabbed
de bread, an' when da handed yer de
wine yer drunk it all."
"'Cose I did. De bruder said: 'Drink
ye all o' it,' and I tilted her up an' let
her slide."

'Dat wan't no way ter do." "Wall, den, yer ken count me out. I doen un erstan' dese heah folks whut tells yer ter do er thing an' den make er mouf ef yer does it. Yas, jes' mark my name often dem books o' yourn. 'Ligun is git-tin' so mixed up er pusson kain' 'un'er-

Thornberg-Tartsch.

Mr. C. E. Thornberg, a well-known Omaha traveling man for the firm of Kennard & Dellecker, was married yesterday afternoon to Miss Dora Tartsch, of Plattsmouth. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's pa nts, a large number of friends of the ride and groom being present. Among those who attended from this city were Mrs. Mary Ross, Miss Elsie Harvester, Miss Rosa Cormick, and Messrs. Pat Swift, John Tetard and J. A. Booth.

A Girl Disappears,

Four weeks ago Maria Wachtel, a German girl seventeen years old, left her home in this city in search of work, and has not been heard of since. Her rela; tives have made every effort possible to find some trace of the girl, but have been unsuccessful. It is not thought that she could have left the city, as she had no money with her when she left home. Any information which may lead to the discovery of her whereabouts will be gratefully received by John Maier, 1442 South Seventeenth street, between Center and Dereas.

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A Ready-Made Cabinet for Marshal Commings

A BADLY DEMORALIZED DUDE.

Bessie Indignantly Denies the Story-Two Injured Chinamen Suo the Bee for Libel-Miscellaneous.

Police Force Changes.

Marshal Cumming has not yet an nonneed the successor of Capt. Sullivan, and is quite revieent about the matter. It is said that his cabinot is to be entirely reorganized, although the details bereof are yet profloundy secret. Cabinet making is now in order, and Dame Rumor, assisted by a Ben reporter, has prepared one for the worthy marshal, Thomas Cummings. The task has been a difficult one, and there are bound to be some disappointments, as some of the appliconts have of necessity been left in the cold. The portferios will probably be be distributed in accordance with the folowing arrangement. Hon. Michael Wholen, secretary of

Hon. Maurice Sullivan, secretary of the Hon, Thomas Pierronet, secretary of the

Hon. James Brady, assistant seccetary of the interior.

Hon. Al Sigwart, postmaster general.

Hon. E. M. Stenberg, attorney general.

Hon. John Turnbuil, secretary of the

Hon, Jerome Pentzel, legal adviser, Hon, Charles Goos Williams, quarter-

master general.

Michael Whalen, whom rumor says is to be the next captain, will marshal the hosts when a raid is to be made and may be rightly termed the secretary of war. Maurice Sullivan has been appointed to the place of secretary of the treasury, where, as court officer, he will be about the only man outside of Judge Stenberg to handle the funds.

Thomas Pierronet will once more be placed on jail duty with James Brady. Both may be justly termed secretaries of

the interior (of the lock-up).

Al. Sigwart will succeed Officer Turnbull, the faithful city business man, and as he will be called on to handle the city revenues, stamps, etc., he may be called postmaster general. Judge Stenberg as attorney general, and J. C. Pentzel as legal adviser, are

worthy elements of the cabinet John Turnbull, if common report be true, is to be made roundsman, and in this capacity will be expected to navi-gate into every dark nook and corner of the city. The fitness of his title—secretary of the navy-is thus at once ap-In the appointment of Charles Goos

Williams as quartermaster general, Mar-shal Commings will show that he recog-nizes no race prejudice, and is prepared to treat white and colored alike in se-lecting his staff. Altogether the cabinet is a good one

and is hereby delivered ready-made, pre-pared for operations, and free of cost to Marshal Commings. A Demoralized Dude.

A representative of the BEE Monday ran across an old acquaintance in the person of E. L. Emmett, a St. Louis traveling man. Mr. Emmett had just returned from a trip through the "wild west," and in the course of conversation related some little incidents which had come under his notice in frontier towns. While in Deadwood recently he witnessed a small affair which was of a rather comical nature, except to its chief actor. An English dude, even more affected than the well-known Boston artiele, entered a restaurant with two friends and ordered refreshments. After they had been served the waiter pre sented the fly young man with the bill. Mr. Dude looked at the serip carefully, and concluded that the price was ex.

"Why don't you make it \$25 while you're about it?" he succred at the waiter. "Anything to accommodate," replied that individual, taking the slip from the dude's fingers and dashing down the said

sum with his blue pencil. Then he astonished the young man by the "March up to the bar and pay that As additional emphasis was given the

words by the gleam of the bright barrel of a revolver under his nose, the young man complied without a great show of resistance "There can't no man dis-pute my bills in this shanty," said the water, and the young man left without any further discussion of the matter.

"I shall never forget the look of agony which overspread the face of the Englishman" said the speaker, "as he produced \$25 in crisp bank-notes and planked them on the counter. I'll venture the assertion that he will never make any more such suggestions to a western lunch-counter field."

Bessie's Denial. Bessie, miscalled Kittie, Moore, resident at No. 105 North Ninth street, is in a fever of indignation. In connection with the arrest of Hayes and Munger Sunday night for complicity with the dead street car robber, the BEE yesterday said some things to which Miss Bessie takes violent exceptions. A message to the BEE office Monday night summon-ed a reporter down to the lady's man-sion residence. Bessie is of comely ap-pearance and talks and swears with the glib case of an old scaman. She denied that she had ever made the remarks alleged which are not necessary to repeat. She claimed that her half brother, the Hayes under arrest is a very reputable fellow, works for Dan Hurley, drives a dray and never rode on a street car.
"I wish you'd say for me in the paper" requested Bessie, as the interview ended, "that Wooldridge, the street car driver, is getting too — flip.)"

Injured Chinamen.

Tom Lat and Ah Quang, through their counsel and washee clients, Holmes and Dillon, entered soit in the district court yesterday against the BEE for libel. These coolies are the twain who live in the Wah Lee laundry. Thirteenth and Dodge, when this journal on the 3oth ult., declared the leprosy was suspected of existing. The Chinamen assess their damages for this libelous declaration at

Samuel Bausserman.

On Sunday evening memerial services were held at the First Congregational church for another one of Nebraska's early ploneers, Samuel Bausserman, one of Omaha's most sterling and honorable citizens. Coming to this state as early as 1858 he soon engaged in important

PICKED UP ABOUT THE CITY man & Co., wholesale grocers. At the had not seen her husband or heard of time of his death Samuel Bausserman was identified in a prominent capacity with Steele, Johnson & Co. The deceased was a man of unsurnassed business capaonly and of native resource, which, coupled with stordy bonesty and ready sense, made him the chosen counsel of many friends. Though modest in disposition and benderly attached to his family, which he prized above everything cise on earth, his manly traits, quick sympathies and rugged honor left beand him a deep impress upon the church of which he was n devout member; upon his fellow men, to whom he was a constant friend, and more indelibly upon his grief stricken family which mourn an irreparable loss. Only 48 years old at the time of his death, Samuel Bausser-man ended a useful and honorable career through an insidious disease from which neither his close attention to the aws of health, nor the skill of physicians, nor yet the ministering hand of a tender wife could save him. He leaves behind him a widow and two promising children, a girl of 16 and a boy of 14, who were the joy of his life, as they are the solace of a bereaved widow.

Brevities.

Judge Stenberg had four drunks before him yesterday and considering that it was election day, he released them all. Joe Hays, the brave engineer of the Inion Pacific who was so badly injured in the wrock at Mercer, on the night of July 3, resumed his work yesterday after a ong and serious illness.

Rev. I. A. Broderick, late of the Iowa conference, now has charge of the Methodist church at the stock yards. Two lots have been given to the church and the prospects are bright for a church building being erected at an early day. The district conference of the Metho-

dist church met at Fremont vesterday. A large delegation of members of that deinstion in this city went out on the noon train.

Personal Paragraphs. John Peters, of Albion, is at the Pax-

J. M. Blackburn, of Milford, is at the Sam Sloan, of Bellevue, is registered at the Millard. George W. Fawell, of Lincoln, was in

he city vesterday. Charles West and wife, of Lincoln, are guests at the Paxton.

J. M. Welf, of Crete, is in the city, topping at the Millard. T. L. Neely and A. B. Slater, of Wayne, are quartered at the Millard. Morris Palmer, wife and daughter, of

Schayler, are at the Paxton. Will S. Jay, of the Lincoln State Jour-nal, is in the city visiting friends. J. J. Imhoff, T. P. Kennard, John H. Ames and John P. Williams, of Lincoln,

are at the Millard. Dr. Stone, the U. P. physician at Wohoo and one of the oldest medical men in the service of the company, was in the city yesterday.

E. W. Hays, Beatrice; W. M. McKenney, W. W. Latta, Tekomah; D. W. Stevens, Buffalo; Mrs. D. L. Trumm, Seward, are at the Canifold.

Gov. Dawes has appointed H. S. Smith, publisher of the Nebraska Cultivator and Housekeeper, a delegate to the National Butter, Cheese and Egg Convention, to se held in Chicago, Nov. 10th to 14th.

Hon, Geo. P. Fisher, a member of the New Jersey legislature, is in the city. Mr. Fisher adds to his legislative innors the distinction of being the heavy weight champion of Bergen Point, N. J., having knocked Col. Koves and Mike Coleman out in a four round fight near Cooper's

Mr. John N. Westberg has returned from an eastern trip, bringing with him a bride. Although he has been in the city several days he has kept the so quiet that his friends have nearly all been unaware of the changed condition of things. Now that it has been made public congratulations are in order.

PUGILISTS IN A NEW ROLE. Engaged as Protectors to Young Men

Eager to See New York by Night. New York Star: A well-dressed young man of gentlemanly appearance, but somewhat under the influence of liquor, entered an aptown sporting resort at a late hour recently in company with a rather flashily attired individual whose general outward characteristics were suggestive of combativeness. Taking into consideration the character of the place they were entering and the young man's condition, as well as his youth and the company he was in, it seemed scarcely a safe resort for him to be visiting. A remark to that effect from a bystander o a meditative policeman who was standing near elicited a curious bit of information.

"That young fellow will not get into trouble to night," the officer remarked; "he's a stranger in the city most likely, and the big chap with him is showing him the sights. You see, he makes a reg-ular living that way. Bunko steerer? Not a bit of it. He's a bit of a bruiser, of course, in his way, but his business is to act as guide and protector to just such green customers as the one with him. who desire to see the town. It is a fact, though you may not believe it. Go at night into any saloon where sporting men congregate and you will always find the same kind of people on the lockout for a patron. They usually dress fairly well, have a ready flow of conversation, and are rarely obtrusive or offensive in manner, besides which they are always careful to keep their wits about them when drinking. Most of them, nearly dl, in fact, are professional fighters-ce labrities very often, past or present—and they are well known to the proprietors of every questionable resort in town. Consequently, when a young fellow puts himself under their protection, no matter how rough a gang he may find, he is pretty sure not to be molested or involved in any quarrel. He pays his protector for his services according to his means— of course settling i'll the night's expenses and thus becomes relieved, as it were, of all responsibility, while his companion in this way markages to scoure a living. Moreover, the latter knows all hackmen, and receives a handsome commission from those whom he can induce his charge to emplby."

ROMANCE WRITERS' BONANZA. Some Interesting Stories About the the Penalon Office.

Washington Capital: The pension office is a perfect honanza for romance writers, it they only knew it, and the incidents in real life that are frequently coming to the attention of the clerks show how much stranger truth often is than fiction. A letter was recently re-ceived from a lady in Connecticut inclosing an application for a widow's pen-sion, and in the regular order of business it went to the files. As everybody knows, the records are kept alphabetically, and this woman's name commencing with an unusual letter there were few applica-tions in her class. The recording clerk glanced over the list without any particular motive, but noticed that a the same name given by the widow was already drawing a pension, which had been granted him in 1873, and was being paid through the California rgency. It required only a few moments search, to discover that the record in the two merchantile cuterprises, being in 1865
partner in the firm of Megeath, Whitney
& Co., subsequently Whitney, Bausserdeath, but her adidavit stated that see

had not seen her husband or heard of him since the war, and supposed that he had been killed in battle. A letter was written to her stating that her husband was already drawing a pension for wounds received in the war, and by return mail came an inquiry for his wherealbouts. She said she had been mourning his death for twenty years, but was very glad to learn that he was stilliving, and if the pension people would only assist her in locating him she would make it very lively for the trunit spouse.

About the same time another case, strikingly similar in character, was de-

strikingly similar in character, was developed. A letter was received from a man in Kansas, who said he had made an application in 1868, but had never paid y attention to it, and did not know other it had been granted or not. Just at that time he had received a wind-fall which made a soldier pension seem a trilling matter to him, but had recently met with financial reverses, was a per-manent invalid as the result of old wounds, and now needed government aid to live. An examination was made of the records, which not only showed that his statement regarding the applica-tion of 1868 was true, but developed the fact that conclusive proof of his death had been received a few years after, with an application from his wife for a widow's pension, which was granted in 1875, and she had been drawing the money ree that time.

In reply to a notification of this condition of the records a letter was received from him asking where his wife could be found. He had gone from New York state to Nevada soon after making is original application, had gaged in mining there, and had lost all all track of his family. Recently be had been living in Kansas, and supposed he was a widower, but would immediately join his wife if he could learn her where abouts. Thus, undoubtedly, two families will be reunited, and it would be a good thing if the pension commissione would open a bureau of information for the benefit of husbands and wives, mothers and sons, and other relatives who have become separated in the great shuffle that is going on in the world.



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