

PUSHING TO COMPLETION.

Rapid Progress Being Made on the Northern Branch to Lincoln.

NEWS FROM THE STATE HOUSE.

Work of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings—Lands Forfeited in Holt County—Court News and Politics.

FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BRANCH.

The Lincoln branch of the Chicago & Northwestern that is being built to this city, and upon which the limit of time for construction is placed at November 1, is pushing work all along the line from Fremont south, grading camps being already established within six miles of this city.

AT THE STATE HOUSE.

The board of public lands and buildings met at the land commissioner's office yesterday in regular monthly session, having other business than the monthly routine regarding public lands and buildings.

IN DISTRICT COURT.

The case of William Barr, who stands by information charged with perjury, was on trial to a jury, the district attorney, assisted by K. D. Stearns, prosecuting the case.

POLITICAL.

There is a roaming rumor passing through the political circles of this political center that a boom is forming out in the Second congressional district for C. S. Harrison as its representative.

THE B. & M. MINOR.

The B. & M. minor is the bronx again in regard to the passenger conductors, but whether it means a general change, the railroad boys are unable to say.

Very Precise.

The Rev. Whang-doo has somewhat bewildered his congregation by saying: "Cistern and broderen, dar will be a called meeting in dis bulidin' to-morrow ebenin'."

Severe Measures.

"There are no crusaders or prohibitions in the laws of Kentucky," remarked a Kentucky colonel at Washington.

Garland's Friends.

An Arkansas man who was in Washington about an appointment in the attorney-general's department, telegraphed to his wife:

Miss Rose Hopkins.

An influential family in Audubon, Pa., eloped with a horny-handed day laborer of the mines.

DEATH IN MUNICH.

An interesting Chapter on Beer and Subsequent Burials.

G. Henry Horstmann, for several years consul at Munich, has published an interesting volume of reminiscences of his visit abroad.

THE MURDER OF A MISER.

A Bloody Crime Which Startled Aristocratic New York Thirty Years Ago.

The mystery yet unsolved.

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JIM GIBBS' YARNS.

A Florida Humorist and His Adventures by Flood and Field.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Times writes from Eustis, Florida: Jim Gibbs, the cracker humorist of Suwannee county, is a witty young fellow of about forty, a hard-working farmer, and a semi-occasional lover of old, red liquor.

He has bright, small eyes, a face the color of old pipe, and a mustache which is the shadow of things hoped for. Jim is a good fellow, quiet, peaceable, hospitable, and is saturated with the interesting, glibly, sure, American humor.

Disguised as a Sister of Charity she went to a house in Elm street, where the infant, borrowed by Mr. Hall from Bellevue hospital, was delivered to her by Dr. Uhl, and carried to the Bond street in a basket.

The next day the arrival of the heir was duly announced and then Mr. Hall and a policeman stepped in and arrested the "mother."

She was soon afterwards, however, set at liberty, the little girl who was used in carrying out this remarkable feat was named Matilda Anderson. "She and her real mother were placed on exhibition at Barnum's menagerie."

Mrs. Cunningham, soon afterwards went to California. Eckel was imprisoned in the Albany penitentiary for complicity in some whiskey frauds in Brooklyn and died on the second floor.

The house in Bond street, which is but little altered in appearance is frequently shown to strangers as the scene of the "mysterious Cunningham-Burdell murder."