

A GREAT RAILROAD FEEDER.

The Grand Country That the B. & M. Extension Will Open Up.

ABOUT NORTHERN NEBRASKA.

A Land of Unlimited Natural Resources—How Lincoln Will be Helped—Other Railroad News—Capital City Gossip.

FROM THE BEE'S LONDON CORRESPONDENT. "The Burlington route, in sending its tentacles into the northwest country is entering upon the most extensive line of work that it has ever adopted."

The gentleman concluded by saying that the Burlington road was going to control a great section of the country, and Lincoln was the practically initial point for the road into that territory—a fact that was worth a great deal to the city and to its future trade and commerce.

It is fairly surprising at the present time to note the travel on the Grand Island trains to and from the city—a travel that increases in numbers instead of decreasing in this dull season of the year, when travel in every direction is on the decline.

It is a noticeable fact that a railroad company will crowd and inconvenience passengers to a degree that is good grounds for rather than for an extra coach over the line, and the murmurs that arise from people who travel over any of the B. & M. lines, and especially the main line of Grand Island, are borrowed money from the writer and failed to reimburse him. No such man as named is on the police force.

The B. & M. road in its northwestern extension has located its first division station out from Lincoln at the new town of Reynolds, north of Grand Island, where a party of surveyors have been locating large yard and track room, and where a round house will be built.

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC will have their track laid and a train will run over the line from Weeping Water to Lincoln one week from today.

Special bargains in the finest lots in Omaha View to those who will build first-class houses. Boggs & Hill, 1408 Farnam street.

It will pay to look at Boggs & Hill's lots in Omaha View before investing elsewhere. They are the best class lots and are much cheaper than any in the market.

The following telegram has been received by John Wright, corresponding secretary of Omaha Stone Cutters' association, as follows: ATLANTA, Georgia, Aug. 4 1886.—We have struck against the foreman of the capitol building, and are ready to warm all stone cutters against coming here for the present.

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JOE JEFFERSON, THE ACTOR.

The Queen of a Great Comedian and Popular Favorite.

An Interesting Sketch by William Winter, the Dramatic Critic, in Harper's Magazine.

Joseph Jefferson, the fourth of a distinguished dramatic dynasty was born at Philadelphia on February 12, 1802. His father's name is still standing at the northwest corner of Spruce and Sixth streets. He was reared by theatrical parents and among theatrical friends and the surrounding of a theater and he was entered on his theatrical career while yet a little child.

During the progress of the Mexican war, the Jeffersons followed, in company with other players, in the track of General Taylor's army, performing to please a military and boisterous audience. Those were the rough and wild days of the American popular theater.

The city council meets this evening at which time the contracts for the construction of the new sewer system, it is expected, will be made.

THE NEGROES AT THE SOUTH. The Changed Conditions of the White and Black Races Since the War—Educational Advancement.

Philadelphia Times: Bishop Henry M. Turner, of Atlanta, Ga., who has been attending the meeting of the bishops of the African M. E. church in the city, is a man of commanding stature and strong features. His hair is black and his complexion is of a rich olive hue, far removed from the pure Ethiopian.

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Many of them are sufficed with a mysterious and strange charm of feeling, however the great charm of melody in the strings of Orion. In this field Jefferson has accomplished more than society is aware of and more than perhaps his contemporaries have been able to recognize.

Mr. Jefferson's power has been started and his bearing is so graceful and elegant by reason of the performance of "Rip Van Winkle." In his time, indeed, he has played many parts. More than a hundred of them could be mentioned, but the part of the "one-part actor" is the one that has been recognized with admiration even though he had never played "Rip Van Winkle."

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