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A DEMAND FOR MORE LIGHT

The City Council Allows Each Ward a Certain Percentage—State House News—Court Doings—State Capital Happenings.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.]

Since the publication of the article in the BEE regarding the coming of the big canning institution in West Lincoln it develops that the Stock Yards company also are making extensive preparations to receive and entertain a like proposition from a big canning company, who are now located at Erie, Penn., are doing one of the greatest businesses in this country, and if they establish a branch at Lincoln, as a prominent citizen confidentily predicts they will do, it will result that the coming year will see two institutions of the kind set in operation at West Lincoln, the two of which will open up market gardening at the capital city on a most extensive scale. Further inquiry into the location of the cannery establishment on the farm of Charles Herdman shows that the plant will be the most complete and extensive in the state, and that the buildings to be erected will be of the most permanent character, such as will insure the stability of the institution at the start.

A QUESTION OF LIGHT

is at present and has for some time been agitating the minds of the public fathers of Lincoln, the present system of electric lights proving wholly inadequate to supply the necessities in the case. Under the plan as carried out the present year only the business part of the city and its immediate surroundings have been benefitted by the system of electric lights, and all the outlying portions have been left in utter darkness. To this system there has arisen a vigorous protest from the citizens left out in the cold in the matter of street lights, and their petitions have gone up to the powers in great numbers, asking an equal distribution among all taxpayers of the light furnished by night. One of the citizens living beyond the furthermost rays of the final O street light to the eastward, remarked recently that an organization was talked of in their locality that would, when gathered together, select an orator, whose duty it woud be to commit to memory Patrick Henry's great speech and recite it to the city fathers as an evidence of the revolution that might be expected if the taxpayers in the more remote districts of the city were not given the attention they deem they deserve. At the last meeting of the city fathers the question of light was up and was the subject of a long and almost acrimonious debate, in which a proposition from the electric light company, offering to furnish lights to the city at $10 each per month, was the basis for a discussion. A portion of the council have evinced a desire to return to gas and gas lamps, believing that in that way a more satisfactory distribution of benefits could be made, but the vote in the council fully determined the fact that a majority of the body were in favor of retaining the present system. The vote as taken left it for each ward to have its regular percentage of lights, and if the contract as presented is signed, the old way will be maintained with additions for the coming year.

AT THE STATE HOUSE.

Yesterday the board of educational lands and buildings held their regular monthly session, and transacted the routine business accumulated during the past thirty days. Steps were taken looking to the appraisement and the putting on the market of the school lands in Dawes and Box Butte counties, the latter being the new county formed from the southern half of Dawes county. To-day the board of public lands and buildings meet in adjourned session to make final acceptance and settlement on the new asylum at Norfalk business. The architect and contractor of the building will meet with the board.

The salt well is making better progress downward in the last few days and has passed the 1,200 foot mark in its downward course. This is now the deepest hole in the state, and whether salt, or petroleum, or natural gas, or anything else is found, the people of Lincoln are bound to have the satisfaction of pointing to the deepest well in the state as one of the gifts of the state to Lincoln.

SUPREME COURT DOINGS.

Court met pursuant to adjournment. Mr. B. C. Oyler, of Harlan county, was admitted to practice. Evans vs Town. Dismissed. The following causes were continued: Camp vs Sadler, Hull vs Kearney county.

The following causes were argued and submitted: Hutchinson vs Hubbard, briefs to be filed; Nebraska Manufacturing company vs Maxon; Hull vs Starkey, motion; Brown vs Rogers; Wilcox vs Brown; Rottman vs Bartling; Bahr vs Wood, motion.

Court adjourned till to-day at 8:30 a. m.

POLICE COURT.

A man who works on one of the sections in railway work was up before his honor yesterday charged with assaulting a fellow workman. The hearing of the case brought out the name of the man as Joseph Gorbong, and that he had struck the aggrieved party while at work with a shovel. The judge fined him $5 and costs.

Nelse Pedersen is the name of a farmer near Bennett, who indulged in too much of that which both cheers and inebriates, and when he became tired of the town he like most of similiar affected parties adjourned to the railroad and laid down on the track. He was found about ten minutes before a train was due over that line and landed in the cooler. He was afterward released on the payment of $3 and costs.

A party by the name of Montgomery who had been locked up for both drunkenuss and exhibiting his pugilistic qualities was disposed of by the court with a fine of $5 and costs that he paid.

DISTRICT COURT.

The trial of Frank Skinner, the young man from Raymond who was kept busy with preliminery hearings in the summer, occupied the attention of the court all day Monday and yesterday morning, the jury having failed to agree were discharged.

The Cummings case for assault and battery was on hearing yesterday a. m. in district court, the jury returning at noon to make up their verdict if they could reach one. In the afternoon Lucas and Dufley were called up for trial

MINOR EVENTS.

Smith, the chap who alternates between assistant detective and the city jail, secured his release on Saturday last and yesterday was taken in charge again by the police for attempting the shop-lifting racket at Hurlburt's store in company with a confederate. They essayed purchases as a blind, and when discovered were about converting a snug amount of goods to their own use. They will have a hearing to-day.

One of the efforts of the city council at its last session was to make an attempt to collect up delinquent taxes, Councilman Billingsby stating that there were delinquent sums amounting to at least $12,000 on the books. Some of the council were not in favor of hiring a collector and the matter was left in the hands of the judiciary committee.

The city firemen are arranging to have a Thanksgiving dinner of their own and they propose to spread eatables in engine house No. 2, where it is safe to predict the greatest spread of the year will be laid.

The conference between Paddock and Laird is reported to have closed very satisfactory, and it is reported that representatives in one county have been captured and placed on the anti-Van Wyck lists. A thorough canvass of "seeing" every senator and representative is now under way and it is thought that ere the meeting of the legislature Van will have a light following.

David Butler will contest the election of C. A. Holmes, the governor, claiming some of the old citizens were prevented from voting by a systematic course of challenging, thus taking up the the time till the polls closed.

Austin Humphry's barn burned at 3 o'clock this morning. No stock lost. Loss $100, no insurance.

Among the Nebraskans in the capital city yesterday were noted the following: H. Wilcox, Wilcox; B. C. Oyler, C. C. Flansburg, Alma; M. Morrisey, T. J. Lynch, Plattsmouth; R. C. Cushing, Omaha; F. Stabel, Nebraska City; George F. Sawyer, Western; W. H. Ashby, Wymore.

THE MARKET BASKET.

What Is to Be Found in the Local Marts—Prices.

Now that winter is coming on, the markets are rapidly changing, both in the variety of edibles to be found and in the matter of prices. In the way of vegetables, there is absolutely nothing new, the range having contracted to the narrowest limit. In the way of fish and meat, the market looks much the same as it did two months ago.

VEGETABLES.

Parsley is sold at 5 cents a bunch.

Radishes two bunches for a nickle. Onions 40 cents a peck. Turnips 2 bunches for a nickle. Potatoes, 20 cents a peck. Carrots sell for three bunches for a dime. Beets are selling at 30 cents a peck. Cabbage 10 cents a head. Hubbard squashes are worth 10 to 15 cents. Home grown sweet potatoes bring 6 pounds for a quarter; genuine Jersey 5 pounds for a quarter.

FRUIT.

In the way of fruit there is little to be found, except in, the way of oranges, grapes, bananas and "such-like."

Florida oranges are worth 45c a dozen. Rodi oranges sell for 60 cents a dozen, and Messinas 65. Lemons bring from 40 to 50 cents, the outside price being for very choice ones. Bananas are worth from 25 to 35 cents a dozen. Rose Peru grapes sell for 15 cents a pound; California white grapes 15 cents a pound, and Concord $1.00 a basket. Malaga grapes can be purchased at 25 cents a pound.

FISH.

White fish and trout are selling for 15 cents a pound. Salmon steaks are worth 25 cents a pound.

Fresh perch are still in the market and sell at 12½ cents a pound. Fresh catfish also on hand, selling at 15 cents a pound. Buffalo is worth, fresh caught, 10 cents a pound. Pickerel are now in the market, fresh, and sell at 12½ cents a pound. Fresh mackerel are worth 15 cents apiece. Fresh pike sell for 15 cents a pound, as do also black bass. Blue-fish are worth 25 cents a pound.

Fresh cod and haddock sell for 15 cents; flounders 12½ cents; eels 20 cents, halibut 25 cents; lobsters 25 cents a pound.

Codfish tongues sell for 20 cents a pound; scallops 60 cents a quart.

Oysters are worth 40, 50 and 60 cents a quert, according to quality.

MEAT, POULTRY AND GAME.

The best cuts of sirloin sell for 15 cents, rumps and upper part of round steak at 12½. Roasting ribs, firm and juicy can be bought from 10 to 12½ cents. Sweet breads can be purchased at 25 cents a pair. Corn beef is selling at from 5 to 10 cents, according to cuts. Prime leg of mutton can be had for 12½ cents; mutton chops 12½ to 15 cents; ham is worth 14 cents in bulk, 20 cents sliced. Pork, 10 to 12½ cents. Sausage, 10 to 12½ cents.

Prairie chickens are worth 75 cts. a pair; teal duck 20 cents each; wood duck 25 cents each; mallard duck 35 cents each.

Any Small Boy, With a Stick, can kill a tiger—if the tiger happens to be found when only a little cub. So consumption, that deadliest and most feared of diseases, in this country, can assuredly be conquered and destroyed if Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" be employed early.

Quails are almost unknown in Dakota, and some of the gun clubs are trying to introduce them. The Kimball Graphic notes as a remarkable freak that eight of the little birds alighted on the sidewalk in the business part of that city recently. They were evidently bewildered strangers to the country, or the street was one of those noted sometimes where the merchants do not advertise.

"When headache joins neuralgia, then comes the tug of war." A wise general marshals his forces, charges with a bottle of Salvation Oil, and the doughty foe lies cringing in the dust.

If you are suffering with weak or inflamed eyes, or granulated eyelids, you can be quickly cured by using Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Eye Salve. 25 cents a box.

A citizen of Seattle, W. T., has this card standing in a newspaper there: "Whereas, I have left my wife and board; whereas, I have become attached to another and more attractive woman, I hereby give warning to the public that I will in the future pay my own bills without any assistance from her whatever."

"Shall our girls whistle?" Of course if they strengthen their lungs by taking Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

According to a Japanese paper a man named Takada, who resides in Nagoya, has discovered a method of making flannel out of old cotton cloth. It occupied him many years in bringing his invention to perfection, but he succeeded at length, and has established a factory, where he intends carrying on business upon an extensive scale.

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LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice for the week ending Nov. 8, 1886.

Note—Parties calling for these letters will please say "Advertised," giving the date at the head of the list, and inquire for same at the "Ladies' Delivery Window."

To avoid mistakes have your mail addressed to street and number.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Atkinson W E
Auckerman M M
Anderson C O
Anderson C
Anderson F
Anderson N A
Ball J A
Baird T C
Beachbill A
Brokley W
Bacod A H
Brothers B
Baldwin J
Bath J
Burnham E F
Bradley S F
Boulden G
Brown J A
Bailey C
Burget D
Birch F T
Brown W S
Bales J
Bartlon O
Bush W
Ballard J R
Buntier & Co
Brinkerhoff
Canvind C
Custis M
Coenran M K
Coleson H M
Coan H
Conner A L
Casee J A
Chapman B
Carr E
Collum S M
Calvin W H
Craig O G
Cammarn K
Cole C C 2
Coleman F
Clarkson W
Caleb G
Custan A K
Davidson J
Darst S
Davies W R
Drake T
Davies A
Dryden J M
Dudley C H
Diry F
Devoe G P
Devine J
Darnt M M
Dearliver C

Denise J E

Eggers J
Elder W A
Evans H H
Foley A
Farrell A
Francloth W J
Freeman J L
Fiedrickson P
Faunty G W
Fumey C

Fity C

Grunebaum W H
Grossman A L
Griner M 2
Gunson O B
Fishman H
Granes J R
Goldsmith L A
Garth C
Gabler C
Gorham L B
Goldberg S
Grodall D
Granger J
Hoops E
Hiner E
Harris A R
Hullson C
Hoy C
Halbert & Hargis
Homes W
Maus J
Hall S
Hess J T
Harris D
Hohm O F
Hill F
Hillbalk B
Huly C
Huleman T A
Hendricke H
Hanson N P
Heplum M H

Harvey O C 2

Jorgenson W
Jacobson E
Jhya J J
Jenkins J G 2
Jones J S
Jappeson S
Jonsson O
Johnson E
Jay J
Kellar W H
Keresler E
Keller J
Krinyer J
Knort G W
Koch F
Knudson S
Kyle J P
Kaufman D S
Lattner E J
Lessig W
Larsen C E
Laffler A
Lemen I L
Lomis Mr
Lotowsky C
Lilligon R
Liddell M R
Logeman W

Lee M

Max R
Marshall D M
McGrath S
McAlee S
McGinsey M
Meach H C
Miller A
McBee W
Mariott H
Mitchell J
Mason J
McKnott G
McFadden J 2
Marphan J
Moeller C
Muller A
Moberg J

Madsen J

McLaughlin J
Med T
McKinzie J W
McDuffie E E
Meeyres F R
McCabe J
Marahan W H
Mather W
Nicholas A
Norman C
Nohle W P 2
Norman T J

Noble J 2

Otto W H
Osboine M

Oman B

Pierman T F
Postfidd J
Place A
Sarker M F
Palmerson E
Piper J H
Parsons J M
Park I
Pruyne G
Pettkamp L
Plam J W
Prudell G D
Pederson P
Phele F A
Punnell L
Peason H

Paller T C
Quinn O L 2

Robinson L
Ravish H
Raboney C
Robeson W L
Remeson W
Robinson J T
Robbins J A
Richard D
Radgworth A
Ruscher J
Rumrerg C
Rutter C J
Rume J E
Rustigka V
Stevens G
Slocum G F
Straat W
Standard T
Stubbs Muller
Swanson A
Sanders F
Staples C
Speciality Co
Sorenson N
Sanders B L
Strait S
Shearer G W
Stiner J
Sandes C F
Smythe J P
Stonedahl A G
Schroeder J
Sheffing J
Sloan J C
Stone J J
Strickler J
Spencer J

Sweston W

Tucker J J
Treney V P
Thomas J R
Telford W
Troth W
Waughter W
Weed J D
Woolf H H
Williams G
Welly T 2
Wilderman R
Wheelen S W
Warner H
Wilson S S
Waack F
Wilcox W
White W R 2
Wisconsin Co
Wilson H L
Wonack W B
Waterhouse W
Walters F M
Wingenty C
Wagner C W
Williams J A
Weoer J C
Wilkinson W A

Umbrecht J

VanGook H
Volke F

Vivian F G

LADIES' LIST.

Aller mrs E
Bengamin mrs W
Becker A F
Burk G
Belhouse miss M
Bancroft miss E
Benham mrs M A
Boyd mrs P
Close Mrs E J
Corey T W S
Conway mrs M A
Carpenter mrs J M
Collins miss E
Davies miss B
Deming mrs R
Eveleth miss J E
Ellis miss M
Florence
Fritchry mrs
Gilnes W M
Goss mrs G J
Green M
Giltson miss L
Hurley mrs R E
Hamlin miss A
Hughes miss J M
Horse mrs F
Hamilton miss B
Henry miss M
Hellman mrs M
Harris Miss N
Hanson J C
Hull mrs J
Johnson miss V
Irving miss R
Janson A K
Jones mrs G
Keenen miss A M
Kitzheijer & Co
Long mrs L
Lyman mrs E 2
Larson mrs M
Letcher mrs N
Lind mrs A C
McNanns mrs
Mauje Will M
McAvoy miss M
Moore miss I
Markwood miss
Madsen M
Moley miss A
Oberts miss H
Oberhart miss
Pike mrs V
Pildle mrs E
Parmentice M
Pendergast miss K
Peterson miss H
Pauline M
Pugh mrs L V
Riley M E
Rau h mrs W
Robinson miss N
Rose miss E
Ray C
Quandlan miss M
Schwartz mrs F
Starkey A H
Shelly miss M J
Stonecipher mrs M E
Scott miss M
Thomas C P 3
Taylor Miss L
Wallace mrs M R
Watson mrs J
Wind E
Wright mrs H
Wells miss A L
Williams E
Walters miss M
Weed mrs F C
Smith J
Spaulding L
Sherie J
Sumner C W
Siemmons J G
Setlidoe H
Stalker F
Torrence J W
Taylor G E
Thomas W L
Taylor W L
Turner J M
Warsaw J
Walls G A
Wood F
Wilson S P
Waznor M E
Watt L D
Wallace T C
Wessell S
Ward J W
White P
Wiltsie S S
Wilson W H
Wright J
Welch W D
Wasterman
Wane F
Woreman F
Wilcox C H
Wilson J W
Wolfman J E
Williams J C
Wegner J
Fox J
Varbuster J
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About the most cruel thing that has been reported from Connecticut lately was the conduct of three citizens of Norwich, who were on Niantic bay recently in search of ducks. A gale was blowing and a bevy of quail, which had evidently been blown off shore, alighted on the duck shooters' boat, too weary to fly any farther. The shooters deliberately shot ten of the tired little fellows, and the few that escaped went wearily winging their way out over the bay, and doubtless were drowned.

Sufferers with bronchitis experience prompt relief by using Red Star Cough Cure.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Microscropical society, London, Professor Bell, at the request of the president, gave an account of what he regarded as the most extraordinary biological fact brought to light during the last twenty-five years—the existence of a third eye at the top of the head of certain lizards.

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SEALED proposals will be received by the undersigned until 11 o'clock a. m. November 13th, 1886, for curbing Cuming street from the east line of Brown street to the city limits, as per Ordinance No. 1188, and in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the Board of Public Works.

Proposals to be made on printed blanks furnished by the board, and to be accompanied with a certified check in the sum of one thousand dollars, payable to the city of Omaha, as an evidence of good faith.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive defects.

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Chairman Board of Public Works.

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