A NEW CHARTER FOR LINCOLN

The Legislature to Be Asked to Grant Extended Powers to the City.

A MEETING OF CITIZENS CALLED.

The Railroads Securing a List of the Legislators-Elect For the Purpose of Granting Passes-A Journalist's Wedding

TWO ON THE BUR'S LINCOLN BURGAU.

Lincoln citizens and those of a wideawake and progressive turn of mind are commencing the work of determining just what is wanted in the line of a new charter for the city, so that when the legislature convenes systematic work in obtaining the charter can be communed at once, and that with a right understanding of what the city needs and what the people expect in the matter. It is barely possible that there are citizens of Lincoin who may prefer a continuation of the present limited powers of the city, but if there be many such, they are keepall the discussion that is heard is favora ble for a liberal charter for the city, under which the streets may be paved and public works commensurate with the city and its rapid growth be at once inaugurated. The question of a board of public works to superintend matters, the question of the limit of bonds to be issued, and the manner of raising funds for public improvements, all are to be understood fully and freely before the proposed charter is drafted. The city council has taken steps in the matter already, and has a committee, with Councilman Billingsly as chairman, to draft a proposed charter and in order that all citizens may meet and discuss all the features of this proposed charter fully, freely and intelligently, Messrs. R. E. Moore, Jerome Sharmp, I. M. Raymond and J. L. Caldwell, the members elect to the legislature from this city, bave issued a call asking all citizens to appear and be heard at the council chamber on Monday evening upon the questions at issue so that intelligent work may be prosecuted as speedily as possible. A prominent citizen has expressed a hope that in the struggle over appropriation bills the material interests of Lincoln as a city may not be overlooked.
NOTES FROM THE CAPITOL BUILDING.

One of the busy transactions at the present day brought about by the election is the efforts taken by the different railroads in the state to secure authentic lists of the members-elect in the coming session of the legislature. Written requests come to the state house for these lists and as rapidly as the companies secure them it is easy to judge how long it will take to supply all the members with passes and have that part of the session work on the part of the corporations completed before the grand assembling on the 4th of

The secretary of state has piled upon his desk awaiting answers some thirty or forty letters from almanae compilers all over the country who are seeking election returns to incorporate in tabular form in their historic works for public distribution. The St. Jacob's Oil people want returns, the B. & M. railroad want Tribune wants them for ther annual almanac, and Secretary McPherson wants them for the congressional work of the same nature. The totals as figured now in the secretary's office are presumably as complete as they ever will be.

The board of lands and buildings, or at

least Messrs. Willard, Scott and Roggen of the board, have gone to Kearney to make final inspection and approval of the summer's work upon the state reform

Secretary of State-elect Hon. Gilbert L. Laws, of McCook, has secured a house in Lincoln and will at once move his family to the city. Mr. Laws will inter-est himself during the month of December in familiarizing himself with the

ber in familiarizing himself with the duties of his office.

The force of clerks in the office of the land commissioner are diligently at work preparing the biennial statement of the work in the office, which will be completed by the first of the month. There will be some interesting figures for perusal

Deputy Secretary of State George P. Wintersteen passed Thanksgiving at Geneva, and it is stated that he has recently made business investments at that

cently made business investments at that place to enter upon after the 1st of Jan-

The next session of the supreme court the coming week will be the last held prior to the regular January term, when a new docket will be commenced upon.

IN POLICE COURT. There were eight pilgrims from the shrine of Bacchus who faced the police judge yesterday. To them Thanksgiving day was a day given over to hilarity and yesterday was retribution. It was the old story of cost and compensation in which the terms were reversed. Of the eight parties who faced the judge, all of them were able to pay out, a fact of such uncommon occurrence in police court as to be worthy of especial mention. The following are the names of the parties who answered the roll for drunkenness and their fines: P. Oleson, \$5 and costs. W. Beck, had upon his person \$20, fined \$5 and costs. Jos. Baird had \$31 when arrested; the paid \$3 and costs. John Larson, A.

he paid \$3 and costs. John Larson, A. Johnson, George Anderson and Charles Brown, each paid \$3 and costs.

George Hutchins, for adding to his intoxication the charge of discharging firearms on the street, was fined \$10 and costs. Hutchins evidently had no designs against any one, for he simply discharging the street of the signs against any one, for he simply discharged has revolved in the six for additional costs. charged his revolver in the air to add both noise and fireworks to the celebra-

tion in progress. Yesterday afternoon Officer Hyatt found a man lying outdoors near the B. & M. grounds helplessly under the weather from drink. He was taken to the jail, his wealth abstracted for safe keeping, and he was lad out on the cooling board to sober up for trial.

The hearing of the case against the colored man James for burglarizing a house and abstracting a clock therefrom

house and abstracting a cloak therefrom was set for hearing yesterday afternoon at 3 p. m., and the officers were out gathering in the witnesses in the case.

ering in the witnesses in the case.

NOT IN THE BILL OF FARE.

The head cook at the Lindell hotel, this city, while preparing the Thanksgiving dinner for that house was treated to something not called for in the menu. The gasoline stove in the kitchen took the same freak that is often recorded of such articles of furniture and exploded with a good deal of force throwing the with a good deal of force, throwing the flames and the burning oil over the head, face and neck of the operator, and be-fore the fire was extinguished he was burned so severely that a doctor was summoned to dress the burns, which, while not serious, are necessarily of a

very painful character. A JOURNALIST'S WEDDING.
Mr. H. W. Hebbard, the managing editor of the Daily State Journal, had a Thanksgiving of more than ordinary interest to himself and his many friends as well. A few days previous to this day and date he quietly packed his Saratoga and hied himself to Charles City, Ia. where, on Thanksgiving eve, he united his fame and his fortunes with Miss Lotta Hurd, of that place. The bride has been for the past two years a teacher in 6t. Claire half in Lincoln, and so many friends and acquaintances has she made that the coming to Lincoln will be al-most coming home again. The cards of

Mr. and Mrs. Hebbard announce that

NEWS OF LESSER NOTE.

The citizens of Lincoln, or as many as gain admission to the spacious auditor-ium of St. Paul's M. E. church, will this evening have the opportunity of hearing Sam Jones the evangelist, who comes from Omaha for the one meeting in Lincoln. An admission fee of 25 cents is to be charged and tickets have been placed

Friends of the Rev. Charles Clarke Harris, now of Parsons, Kan., but for a number of years rector of the church of the Holy Trinity, this city, have received word of his serious illness and that he is not expected to survive but a few days. The news is received with much sorrow

on saie at different stores and at the Cap-

by his former parishioners.

Hicks & Sawyer's ministress hold the boards at the Funke opera house to-night and the Lyceum theatre are closing a week's engagement at the People's. The attendance at this house during the week has been very large and Thanksgiving night the standing room sign was early

The trial of E. B. Coons will be taken up again to day in Judge Parker's court and the closing evidence of the prosecu-tion will be heard in the opening hours when the defense will have the It was stated by one of the deing very silently in the background, and | fendant's attorneys at the commencement of this hearing a week ago, that two days would be required for the introduction of their testimony, and it is also rumored that the defense may be waived-The interest in the case continues un

Sheriff Melick has escorted fourteen prisoners to the penitentiary at this term of court as a result of the work of the terms in the criminal practice. None of these were sent up for any exceedingly long terms, and grand larceny and burglary were the principal offenses com-

Mr. A. C. Snediker, formerly principal of the North Auburn schools, and Captain R. B. Presson, of Johnson county, have become residents of Lincoln and are arranging to open a real estate, loan and

insurance business.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Chantauqua Literary and Social circle was held at the rooms of the superintendent last evening, and was very largely

Grand Chancellor John Morrison, ac companied by a number of able assistants from the Lincoln Knights of Pythias,

instituted a new lodge at Ashland last evening—the second in that place.

The completion of the Missouri Pacific road to Lincoln has opened another California route to pleasure seekers on the western coast from Lincoln, who can go by the Southern Pacific route, the com-pany making a common route with the

other roads from Lincoln.
The German citizens of Lincoln enoyed a drama in their own language at the Funke opera house last evening, the company being the identical one that appeared in German drama in Omaha.

The national holiday was not much given to marriage in the city of Lincoln, Judge Parker announcing that only one license was granted on that day, and the happy couple went elsewhere to have the

Yesterday were noted among others the following Nebraskans in Lincoln George W. Barnhart, Columbus; P. D. Sturdevant, Strang; C. E. Graddy, Omaha; F. G. Simmons, Seward; Joseph Kudend, E. C. Lawrence, Scinyler; John Painter, Dorchester, George H. Savage Omaha; F. M. Striplin, Einwood; R. Wil-kenson, Weeping Water; W. F. Dobbins, Holdrege; C. E. Reynolds, Trenton; J. W. Dolan, Indianota; F. G. Allen, Omaha; H. B. Deck, Bennett.

The Man for the Place.

"I see you want a bill collector," said a pale-faced, melancholy man with a deep voice to the president of a gas company. "Being at present disengaged, I would like the job, sir."

"There are a good many miles of walkbill collector," said the president, "and you don't look as if you could foot it two blocks. We want a man who can walk and keep agoing. That is the main re-quirement. I don't think you'll do." But, stay!" exclaimed the deep-voiced an. "I was leading man in a 'Led

man. Astray' combination!"
"Well, sir!' said the president, stifly.
"And we left New York two weeks

ago!" What of it, sir? What of it?"

"We played our last engagement in Kalamazoo."
"Come, come, sir! What has all this to

do with what we require principally of our bill collector?' said the gas man, getting up to show the applicant the door.
"You don't seem to note the fact, sir, that I am back in New York!" replied the leading man, drawing himself up

He got the job.

H. H. W. MILLER, Danville, Ind., says, Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm has had a wonderful effect on me, and I can truthfully say it is the best medicine I have ever tried for Colds to which I am subject. Had it not been for the Tar Wine Lung Balm I would not have been able to have worked this winter.

The Wars of Europe.

The wars of Europe since the sixteenth century present the following table: Wars undertaken for the acquisition of For reprisals. To decide questions of honor or preroga-From claims relative to the possession of territory.
From claims to crowns.
From pretexts of assistance to an ally....

A gardener who recently received a sound rating from his master, a land-owner of Normandy, turned indignratly upon him with the remark: "You need not treat me like a common feltow. I'd have you to know I am the nephew of Louvel, who assassinated the Duc de

Fifty thousand tons of soot are taken from London chimneys in a year. It is estimated to be worth \$200,000 and is used as a fertilizer, half a ton to an acre



MOST PERFECT MADE Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and feelthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains to Ammonia, Lime, Alum or Phosphates, Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanille, Lemon, etc., flavor deliciously.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. Ducace AND St. Louis.

A GREAT CRIME'S SEQUEL.

Another Trial Approaching in the Famous Crouch Murder Case.

RESUME OF THE GRIM STORY.

The Original Murders Followed by Other Tragedies Until the Resultant Deaths Amount to Nine.

Chiengo Tribune: In 1883 Jacob D. Crouch was living in the township of Spring Arbor, about seven miles from the city of Jackson, Michigan. Although he was seventy-four years old and had always been a hard worker. Crouch was still a hale and hearty man, clear-sighted in business affairs, strong in his likes and dislikes, and not at all disposed to release in the slightest degree his tirm grip on the half nollion dollars that he had gathered together. He had come to Michigan from Orange county, New York, in 1830, and about ten years later had settled down on Spring Arbor farm. He was noted for his shrewd bargains in horses and cattle, and through his agents carried on business as a drover.

In 1816 Jacob Crouch's wife had died, fter having borne him four chitdren. The domestic life of the Crouches was anything but happy. The father's greed for money and his stern and unbending nature found its natural outcome in an unruly family. In 1858 the oldest daughter eloped with a penniless young fellow named Daniel S. Holcomb, and in the course of time was reluctantly forgiven. The Holcombs finally came to live near the old nomestead and by dint of repeated begging Mrs. Holcomb was able to get enough money from her father to tide the family over the rough places until a moderate prosperity settled down upon

Eunice, the second daughter, was her mother's favorite child. She alone of all the family seemed able to reach her father's heart. Left motherless at the age of six years, she grew up to be her father's main dependence, and when, in 1889, she asked the paternal consent to her marriage with Henry White, a promising young merchant of Jackson, she readily obtained the desired permission. At the time of her marriage she was about thirty years old. The match, however, was bitterly opposed by ner two brothers and by the Holcombs. Whether or not their opposition was due to the fact that they viewed with dismay the prospect of other heirs to the Crouch thousands can be surmised but no

There were three Crouch boys. Of these Byron and Dayton became drovers in Texas. Dayton never married, and when he died his estate was worth \$60, 000. Byron bought out his father's interest in the Texas estate, giving noets to to the extent of \$30,000. He continued to live in Texas. Judd Crouch was the youngest of the family. He came into the world a puny and crippled infant, and his mother died in giving him birth. The loss of his wife acted on the old man to make him hate the mis-hapen boy whose coming had caused her death: and because the father could not endure the sight of his latest child, as well as be cause there was no other convenient way of earing for the baby, Judd was turned over to his sister Holeomb to be brought

Judd grew up to be a strong self-willed young man, utterly regardless of others or their opinion of him, and with a masterful way about him that made people chary of crossing his path. Eunice and her husband lived with the old man, and he was accustomed to lean on them in his business affairs and to find his only pleasure in having them about him. prospective advent of a grandchild was known to have given him pleasure, Meanwhile the Holcombs, despairing of finding favor with the elder Crouch brought in a bill for \$11,000 for taking care of Judd. This the old man absolutely

refused to pay.
Such was the situation of affairs in
November, 1883. The night of November 21 the Crouch household was made up of Mr. Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. White, Moses Policy, a Pennsylvania cattle dealer, who was about closing a bargain with Crouch; a negro boy named John Bolles, and Julia Reese, a domestic. The night was dark Reese, a domestic. The night was dark and stormy, with frequent thunder and lightning. The house, a large, two-story farm house, stood well back from the road. Early in the evening the house-hold sought their rooms. Even had it not been a whim of the old man never to lock door or window, he would have been justified in foregoing such precautions on a night like that.

Some time during the night the colored boy Bolles heard shots fired below, and grouns following the shots. In his terror he squeezed himself into an old trunk, where he anxiously waited for morning. He heard some one open the stairs door, listen for a moment and then go away The domestic, Julia Reese, who occupied an out of the way room on the first floor, slept through until morning. At day-light as was his custom, Bolles went down to call Mr. Crouch. On approach-ing his master's room he was horrified to see him lying on his bed with a gunsho wound in the back of his neek. In the front bedroom Mr. and Mrs. White lay dead with pistol-holes in their heads and wounds in other parts of their bodies. Polley, too, was found shot in the neek, as Crouch had been, and there were also wounds in his body. The work had been

done so surely and so quickly that there had been no struggle.

Rushing from the house Boiles gave the alarm to the neighbors, who hastened to the scene. On examination it was found that although Polley had several thousand dollars in his pockets, it was any of the several thousand dollars in his pockets. undisturbed; nor was any of the house money taken. Nothing had disappeared save a bundle of notes, mortgages, and private papers. The inquest was long and tedious. The quadruple murder had created such a great commotion that per-sons docked from all quarters to take a hand in discovering the perpetrators; but in the multitude of counselors there was everything but wisdom. Two facts of importance were brought out at the inquest. Underneath the parlor window was the plain imprint of a rubber boot, so plain, indeed, as to suggest that it was the track of one who had stood there to watch. Again, a Jackson merchant swore positively that he had sold to Dan Holcomb a revolver of the same calibre as the weapon from which the bullets were fired that killed the Whites. This testi-Dony was explicitly contradicted by

Dony was explicitly contradicted by man himself.

Meanwhile, Captain Byron Crouch, who was on his way home at the time of the murder, appeared on the scene and gave the Pinkerton agency full authority to do everything in their power to discover the murderers, at Byron's expense. Nothing in the way of direct evidence was found. So much for the original murders. But he half has not been told. The loss of the half has not been told. The loss of her father and sister so wrought upon Mrs. Holcomb's nerves that the day the murders were discovered she was immediately taken ill and never afterwards left her house. She died February 2, 1884, and with her death a new chapter begins. From the first suspicion had been directed toward Dan Holcomb, Judd Crouch, and Holcomb's hired man, young James Foy. Foy is said to have a pair of rubber boots that fitted the track outside the parlor window. He left Holcomb's house to go north, and at Union comb's house to go north, and at Union City took such offense at an article in one of the newspapers of that place that

he shot and wounded severely Elmer Shules, whom he mistook for the of-fending editor. Returning to Holcomb's he laid himself down on a sofa, where he was found dead an hour later with a pis-tol in his hand. The doctors said that the character of the wound precluded the possibility of suicide, and the verdet accepted the doctor's reasoning, but nothing else substantiated the theory of mur-der. The Foy pistol was of the same calibre as that with which the Whites

Two days after Foy's death, Brown, a detective working on the case, received notice to quit in the shape of a bullet wound in the thigh. The shot was fired by one of two men who drove past him as he was walking in a lonely place, then turned and asked his name, and, on learning it, fired. Brown could not recognize their faces. Judd Crouch and Hugh McCallum were arrested for the shooting, but were discharged. March 29 Lorenzo D. Bean, a neighboring farmer, went orazy over the tragedies and died in con-vulsions; and two weeks after A. H. Leefancied himself the murderer and took his own life. In all, eight lives had been sacrificed by that November night's work; and here the list of deaths stopped for a

The story of the various arrests and the The story of the various arrests and the many clews that were ran down in vain is too long to tell here. March 1, 1884, Dan Holcomb and Judi Crouch were arrested, charged with the original murders. After spending some time in jail they were released on ball, fixed at \$20,000. The trial began in November, and the prosecution attempted to show shat the morderers were Dan, Judd and Foy; that the object of the murder was not money but private papers; that Holcomb was in need of money; that Foy was dissipated and capable of any crime, and that Judd Crouch hired detectives to throw the offi-Crouch hired detectives to throw the officers off the track. The case was directed against Dan, and after dragging along until January 10, 1885, he was acquitted This caused the postponement of Judd's

October 27 last Jennie Furley, a ser vant in the Hurd house at Jackson, died from the effects of morphine poisoning. She was with child, and for more than a year had been intimate with Judd Crouch. The evidence at the inquest showed that at the time of her death she was about ready to go to Detroit to a retreat. Judd admitted the intimacy, but did not know whether or not he was the father of the child. It is not yet known whether the girl knew she was taking the deadly dose. There is some proof that she did not intend to kill herself.

is the ninth tragedy in which Judd Crouch is concerned. New clews as to the original murders are coming to the surface constantly, and some fresh facts which will be brought out on Judd's trial, which is set for this term of court, will create a profound sensation.

The ghost at the White House is said to walk half of every night, but he could do double that amount of work if he wasn't afraid of the morning air, and knew that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cured all kinds of troublesome coughs and colds.

She stood at the gate in the late Spring twilight and when she said good-bye, she felt neuralgia kiss her rosy cheek; but she only smiled, for she had Salvation Oil the greatest cure on earth for pain.

It's an Art to Mix Liquors.

Detroit Journal: "Oh, yes, it's a good deal of an art to mix drinks properly," said the barkeeper as he set the cocktail on the mahogany and put fifteen cents in the drawer. "Some barkeepers have big wages, too, because they can mix a driak in a fancy shape, but that's nothing compared with what some men make that can mix the liquors themselves. Almost any man can' put a little Angostura and syrup and whisky in a glass and stir it up, but when a man can out some raisms and put spirits and a few drugs in a barrel and make pretty good liquor, he's an artist and a dandy. Those fellows come high, but the wholesalers have to have em. I know one big liquor house in Ch cago that pays a them. The other houses have tried to get him, but this firm won't let him go. take a man that can have the head of the house say to him at supper, 'Casey & Curacoa want 100 barrels of '78 rye right off, and can go and make up the whole order out of the raw material, and get it barreled by 6 in the morning, and he's the life of the business; \$10,000 a year ain't much for him."

Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are perfect preventatives of constipation. Inclosed in glass bottles, always fresh. By all druggists.

A Bullet and a Million. New York Journal: George W. Her-sey, who was a guest at the Park Avenue hotel, where he shot himself in the side about five weeks ago, was able to leave Believue hospital and appear at Jefferson Market police court yesterday to answer a charge of attempted suicide preferred by Detective Price, of the West Thir-

teenth street station. Some years ago he was a very wealthy dry goods merchant in this city, but met with reverses. This it was alleged, caused him to become despondent, and when he was found in his room at the Park Ave-nue hotel bleeding from a shot wound, with the weapon in his hand, the police at once declared it a case of attempted

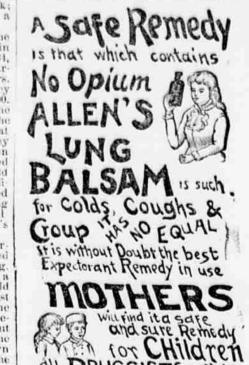
He denied the accusation in court yes erday, saying that his gun was accidentally discharged while he was cleaning it, and as there was no evidence to show that he had attempted suicide, he was discharged.

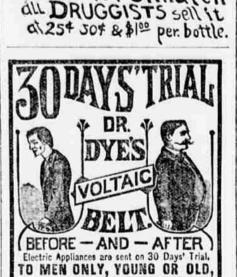
When Hersey went into the hospital he was, as already stated, a poor man. He came out, however, a rich man, for during his sojourn there an aunt died leaving aim a snug fortune estimated at a million dollars.

Make-Believe Stage Risses The busband of a once popular Parisian ctress summoned the stage lover before the proper tribunal for having kissed his wife to a most alarming and unwarrantable extent. The defendant pleaded in justification the consent of the lady. This was disproven, and, with all the audacity of a lover, stage or otherwise, he expressed his willingness to settle the matter by returning the kisses. But this offer was rejected with indignation by

In the majority of cases the stage kiss is a mere makeshift. Actresses have their likes and dislikes, and the instances are many where actresses have requested men playing opposites to them not to absolutely carry out the required bush ness of the scene, by imprinting a kiss in reality, where it is called for, but by sim

Some actors, too, have wives on the stage, and, if they are detected in taking undue familitarity with another actresin this respect, a Caudie lecture, to put it in its mildest form, would be sure to prove the result.





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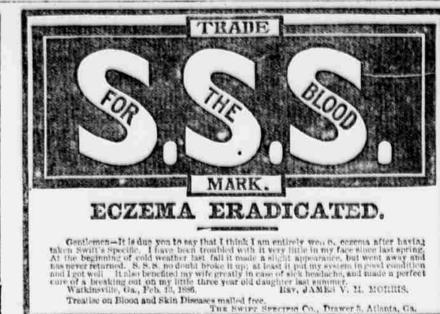
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Next Drawing, This Month, on November 20th. Big Prizes. No Blanks With \$2 You Can Secure

One City of Barletta 100 Francs Gold Bond These bonds are drawn 4 times annually, with prizes of 2,000,000, 100,000 000, 500,000, 200,000, 100,000, 50,000, etc., down to the lowest prize of 100 Francs Gold. Anyone sending us \$2 will secure one of these Bands and is then ENTITLED to the whole prize that it may draw in next drawing, balan e pavable on easy installments. This is the best investment ever offered. Besides the certainty receiving back 100 Francs Gold, you have the chance to win four times a year. Lists of drawings will be sent free of charge. Money can be sent by registered letter or postal note. For further information, call on or address.

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Eclipse Fanning Mills.

| Moline Farm & Spring Wagons. Deere Corn Planters. Deere Stalk Cutters. Moline One Horse Drills. Moline Seeders. Prairie City Seeders. Eclipse Seeders. Deere Hay Rakes. Reliable Hay Rakes. Haslup Scrapers. Bob Sleds and Sleighs.

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