

CONSTERNATION IN THE CAMP

Monopoly Strikers Finding a Hard Set of Legislators to Work Upon.

THEIR OCCUPATION ABOUT GONE

Notaries Public Commissioned—District and Police Court Proceedings—The West Lincoln Stock Yards—Capital Notes.

FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.

There were evidences of consternation around and about the monopoly camp at this city this week, and the strikers who have pitched their tents in readiness for the winter's campaign, were not altogether happy themselves. There is nothing so familiar around the political headquarters at the hotels as Judge Sahler, of Omaha, Jim Laird's pet striker. Others come and others go and their familiar and inquiring countenances are often seen prying around, but Sahler and the Laird men have with us always. When a representative from an outlying district answers the call for him to come to Lincoln or comes of his own volition, he is immediately pounced upon like a hungry fox upon a goose, and only the closest attention on his part to every word he utters to draw upon him in future, and they always make it convenient to have a comrade around to witness any assertion the member-elect may make. One of the worst disappointments that the strikers here yet met is that they have been unable to fix the position of Senator-elect, and only the county. Whether they have approached him directly is a question not probable, for when it was known he was elected a party was put at work upon his record, and they evidently found he was not a tool to any one. A delegation has been up that way, however, and one of their local strikers in that section has written the senator in a most unbecoming manner, weeping away over the fact that it is improbable that the senator can be caught, and with a wall of angry the correspondent says that Mr. Robbins is unable to vote for Senator Wyck. This is why a shadow of thick darkness has settled over the campers around the capital and the particular recruiting officers who have been assigned to them to capture are wondering what kind of a report they can make and if they will be cast out from the warm room they now occupy at some candidate's expense. There will be for a long time yet a regular gauntlet for members to run as they approach the capital and until the gathering of the session a good many more scenes of contention in the same manner that one of the senators did. He wanted a suit of clothes bought in the city where he would reside during the winter, and he wanted to be paid, and he ordered them by mail. When he does come to the capital, however, the lobby will handle him tough for a while, but he will have the satisfaction of having his name and record not being recorded for a certainty on any state at the present.

NOTARIES PUBLIC.

The following is the list of notaries public commissioned since the last report: Irwin Drake, Kearney; Samuel Smith, Campbell, Omaha; J. A. Brodick, Omaha; P. O. Redmond, Holdrege; Edward A. Shaver, Omaha; George W. Pierce, Diller, Jefferson county; John W. Drayton, Ewing, Holt county; Henry Lambach, Grand Island; Frank Heller, Wisner; Geo. W. C. Galt, Lincoln; J. Robertson, Clarks, P. Kelley, Cheyenne; Theo. Menges, Kimball; David Stewart, Swanton, Saline county; Joseph Day, Lincoln; J. H. Griggs, Lincoln; Kearney; Broughman Stevens, Amesley, Custer county; G. A. Eckles, Chadron; Ansel J. Wright, Leonard, Dawes county; J. W. Cook, Wakefield; John E. Linder, Charles W. Moore, Charles W. Rainey, Lewis V. Crum, Charles K. Collins, Omaha; Walter E. Winslow, Morefield; J. S. Harrington, O'Neill; David C. Galt, Lincoln; G. A. Linkhart, Burnett, Madison county; Peter Kubendall, Madison; Benjamin E. Thompson, Bartley; Eugene L. Spearman, McCook; Henry C. Smith, Falls City; Ezra J. Johnson, Lincoln; John Henry Wortendyke, Millfort; George L. Chandler, Rushville, George W. Riley, Waverly.

IN DISTRICT COURT.

A few new cases are coming in preparatory to the January term, but they are coming in slowly. One of the recent ones started is that of N. C. Griggs, of Beatrice, against Arthur Arnt, a farmer, named in cases of litigation, the case of Griggs being to get possession of a farm in the southern part of the county which the papers in this case have been regularly held for a year past by Arnt. John Bowen has commenced a case in the court against Greis and Bertha Weir for \$600 and the action cases between the B. & M. and the Union Pacific in West Lincoln have been settled.

POLICE COURT.

In police court yesterday case No. 1390 was recorded, that being the total number of cases to date disposed of by Judge Parsons since taking office last spring. In comparison, to show the increase of business in this regard, there were only 200 more cases in the full term of two years immediately preceding the advent of the present judge. The number of cases disposed of yesterday was seven, all plain drunks, the victims being John Koup, Mike Carey, Thomas Ramsey, James Estello, William McCarty, John Erickson and Robert Sprouts.

THE COUNTY COURT.

The county court was occupied yesterday in a case brought by the Aultman-Taylor company on a note, and the party whose name was on the note, at the end of the day was disclaiming having ever signed it, and proof to cover the case was being introduced. A gentleman was in Lincoln yesterday who was admiring the wonderful progress the city had made. To the BEE man he related the fact that in 1878 he was offered \$100,000 and a block of lots in the city if he would establish a flouring mill in Lincoln. In looking over the city as he found it at present he was wont to refer very often to the fact of having foresight equal to hindsight, and he makes only one of hundreds who miss good things through lack of confidence in Lincoln in an early day. Grand Chancellor Morrison, of the E. of P. has an excellent idea of a lodge in Norfolk which contains the signatures of thirty-eight citizens. The people of Strongsburg are also circulating a petition for a lodge, and Monday night John J. goes to York and from thence to Omaha to visit the lodges at the metropolis.

It is rumored on the streets that James Leash with the coal and grocery man, who owns one of the most valuable lots in the city on P and Eleventh streets, is making arrangements to build a five story block in the location the site of the coming building season and the location opposite the capital hotel is one of the most desirable in Lincoln. U. C. Morrissey, of the firm of Morrissey Bros., is in Lincoln on a business visit. The firm own and control a large number of elevators on the line of the B. & M. in southern Nebraska and do some of the most extensive of grain businesses in the state. The new Bohannon block, one of the largest commenced this season and which is located on N and Eleventh streets has been bought by the cold weather when

JEFFERSON OFF THE STAGE.

How the Veteran Actor Spends His Winters in His Southern Home.

AMID THE ORANGE GROVES.

A Delightful House Picture—Romantic Surroundings—Jefferson's Hospitality.

NEW YORK HERALD: "I am a migratory bird," exclaimed Mr. Joseph Jefferson,

and in a few days shall live with the wild birds to my southern home in Louisiana, where I spend four months in the heart of the theatrical season. My son, Charles Jefferson, manages for me when I am on the road, but at other times takes out a company of his own. These remarks of the veteran Rip Van Winkle were made at the stage door of the Star theatre yesterday to an old friend who had called to give his hand a friendly grip. A FEW PEOPLE have seen the southern paradise where Jefferson lives. Like the source of the Mississippi it exists, and many get insight of it but seldom there.

THE LITTLE CITY OF NEW IBERIA

is situated on the same parallel of latitude as New Orleans, but 125 miles to the west. It is reached by Morgan's Louisiana & Texas railroad, which runs through a perfectly level country. It passes for miles through cypress swamps, where trees wear long goatees of Spanish moss, which is pendant from the lofty foliage and plays with the palmets below. There is a horizon of plantations, a glimpse of a bayou and the train passes at New Iberia.

Two horses and a carriage may be seen standing at the station every afternoon as the New Orleans train approaches. The carriage belongs to Mr. Joseph Jefferson, who lives across the prairie, ten miles to the south. If you are a friend of Joseph Jefferson the horses are always there to greet you and carry you to the carriage. The carriage is a roadster and almost featureless country, through water and mud, and over dry land alike. Suddenly the carriage enters an actual road, turns a sharp curve through a little settlement at "the bridge," crosses a stream and stuns before a succession of barb wire fences and hedges. At last the carriage approaches a gate, halts, and then passes through.

HOME AT LAST.

What a change! Straight ahead and to the right is the most beautiful scene. The ground known as Orange Isle gradually rises in the form of a perfect ellipse. Half way up the rise a long hedge runs, and above it a white house, above is a huge octagonal white one-story house, crowned with a square cupola, in the very center of a profusion of plant life, from which hang long sweeping trains of Spanish moss, and in a bride's veil. This is Mr. Jefferson's house and grounds. His lawn covers seven thousand acres, and there are two thousand more of just the same. Orange, magnolia and peach groves.

THE FIRST PRIVILEGE OF THE TRAVELLER

is to enter the house and prepare for dinner. A wide hallway runs along the building, terminating in a dining room of equal size and at right angles. On each side of the hall and filling the squares of the angles are suits of sleeping rooms, apartments and double parlors on the right.

A DELIGHTFUL HOME PICTURE.

Mr. Jefferson, sitting at the head of the table, first serves his guests and later entertains them with humorous stories, discussion and intensely original ideas. Opposite Mrs. Jefferson, a beautiful woman, who not very long ago was Miss Warren, of Chicago, quietly assists. The table is set with the choicest viands, for which the south is unrivalled. Mr. Jefferson is a gentleman of simple and charming manners, totally devoid of show or affect, to whom notoriety, hypocrisy and fashion are distasteful. He speaks of the drama and dramatists when drawn into such themes with the greatest facility. His favorite subject, and he will discuss art in a highly interesting manner.

ROMANTIC SURROUNDINGS.

Orange Isle, on which Mr. Jefferson lives, is a hill about seventy feet high, covering twenty-five acres, which is a natural rise of shore line to Lake Peigneur, in the rear of the house. It was here that La Fette, the celebrated pirate, lived and prospered in the early days of the century. Several excavations have been made in the island, ostensibly for salt, but the pirates who had vast hoards of finding some pirated booty. The various buildings line the brow of the hill. To the left are the servants' quarters, barns, yards and orange and magnolia groves. To the right is the residence of Mr. Charles Jefferson. In the rear is a broad road separating a jungle which leads down to Lake Peigneur. The lake invades the left wing of the jungle, where at night alligators and wild beasts make the darkness interesting. Innumerable birds sing their perpetual songs in the breeze among the trees. The scent of flowers and the fragrance of the perpetual gulf summer climate expensively pervade the senses.

SECRETARY LAMAR.

Lincoln Quintus Curtius Lamar, who figures the head of the department of interior, represents the old regime of notes and society at the national capital. He is a relic of the old line southern statesman. He is a Georgian by birth, education and occupation. From an adjunct professor of mathematics at the university of the state, he became assistant editor of the Southern Review, and did more to prepare the southern mind for sectional antagonism than any other single influence. He was a conspicuous figure in congress during the beginning of President Buchanan's term and was the contemporary of the man who took the states out of the union. He was a seceder, soldier and diplomat of the rebellion; a representative in congress of the triumphant union in 1873, and a senator in 1877, until he entered the cabinet. Secretary Lamar is a type of a southern planter, tall, well formed, loose jointed, with flowing hair. He is a man of eccentricity, his singular abstraction often causing him to find himself in amusing situations. Being a widower and more given to reading and meditating, the secretary has not been much of an entertainer, although he frequently appears in society. His daughter Jennie has died in her teens, and she devoted herself to her father. It is one of the events promised for this season in the cabinet circles that she will formally enter society as a debutante. Unless the secretary should hasten his contemplated marriage he will find his beautiful daughter doing the social honors of his household. Miss Lamar has a poetical face, is a blend of the romantic southern type, tall and graceful, with a beautiful mouth and brown, expressive eyes. She is quick in conversation, and though young, is entirely at home in society and will be a great belle.

DISCOVERED ORANGE ISLE.

He never had the heart to live in the north for any length of time again. Even his great estate at Hoboken, N. J., and his fishing grounds at Skill Lake, in Nova Scotia, have no comparable charms for him. He went to Paris with his family in 1870 and began to study painting to pass away time. He had dabbled in water colors from boyhood, but now earnestly undertook the study of art, not, however, by the aid of masters. He employed all of his spare time since in painting, and beyond a doubt, had he not been a great actor he might have become a great painter. He utilizes the cupola of his house for a studio.

PERSONAL TRAILS.

Mr. Jefferson tells innumerable good stories. He was one day discussing modern novels at his own table with a distinguished visitor. He said that modern stories did not seem to interest him. "The fact is," replied the guest, "our modern novelists are more life depicted. Now, the newspapers give us enough of real life, and the idea of the novel should be ideal and removed from the daily characters visible to everybody. Henry James, Howells and Payn are good writers of commonplace events, for which I had rather go to the newspapers. As for B. L. Farjeon, he, if anything, writes more real than the others."

THE GUEST WAS HORRIFIED AT HIS BLUNDER,

but he had the nerve to go on and tear up Farjeon with the rest and throw the pieces of his made paper basket as if it had happened. Mr. Jefferson rather admires nerve. Jefferson is very charitable and not long since took a clergyman from poverty to a comfortable position. He took the pulpit and advised his congregation to socially ostracize an actor who had dared to settle in their midst. When in poverty, a gift was made to him, and he was found, fed and clothed by the man he had so unjustly attacked.

"THE IDEN OF MACHETH,"

Mr. Jefferson often remarks, "as given on the stage is all wrong. Macheth should be a man of fate, doing acts he is ashamed of." In support of this idea he thoroughly dissects the characters and demonstrates his views with clearness and force. Jefferson's views of the actor's place in society are peculiar, but he has held to them since when, at the age of eighteen, a young Englishman, he stepped on the stage as Rip Van Winkle. He thinks the profession is more isolated than others, and the actor confronts the world and does so with its deeds and misdeeds and the reluctance with which the greatest character personator of the world has mingled with people outside of his profession.

SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES MAY ENSUE

if you neglect that cough. Dr. J. H. McLean's Far West Lung Balm will speedily cure it. 25 cents a bottle.

A CEDAR SPRINGS, MICH., YOUNG MAN

called on a young woman the other evening and fell asleep in his chair with one arm around her waist. When he awoke he found that he was embracing a churn and that the girl had gone.

SEND TO C. I. HOOD & CO., LOWELL,

Mass., for a book containing statements of many remarkable cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

MRS. ELLEN McCANN, OF TAOMA, W. T.,

is well thought of there because she has recently given birth to a baby weighing twenty-two pounds.

A GOOD SIZED HOG WHICH JUMPED

overboard in Lake Michigan when the steamer was a mile off shore, landed in little over an hour in pretty good condition.

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Advertisement for Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts. Includes images of the product tins.

Advertisement for Keystone Malt Whiskey, described as 'The Best Tonic' and 'Perfect Digestion'.

Advertisement for Eisner & Mendelson, 318-319 and 320-321 East St. Philadelphia, Pa., with contact information for Omaha.

Advertisement for the Louisiana State Lottery Company, featuring a 'Capital Prize of \$150,000'.

Advertisement for Allen's Lung Balm, a safe and sure remedy for colds, coughs, and consumption.

Advertisement for the Louisiana State Lottery Company, detailing prize amounts and terms.

Advertisement for the Louisiana State Lottery Company, mentioning a quarterly drawing.

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Advertisement for Dewey & Stone, Furniture, one of the best and largest stocks in the United States to select from.

Advertisement for Himebaugh & Taylor, Dealers in Ice Tools, including ice plows, markers, hooks, grapples, tongs, saws, and run iron.

Advertisement for how to acquire wealth, mentioning a drawing for \$2 million and a city of Barletta 100 francs gold bond.

Advertisement for Sherman Road Cart, 'Best Cart on Earth', with details on pricing and availability.

Advertisement for The C. E. Mayo Real Estate and Trust Co., providing property descriptions and services.

Advertisement for C. S. Raymond, Reliable Jeweler, offering watches, diamonds, and fine jewelry.

Advertisement for Red Star Line, carrying the Belgium Royal and United States Mail, sailing every Saturday.

Advertisement for P. Boyer & Co., Hall's Safes, Vaults, Time Locks, and Jail Work.

Advertisement for Riverside Short Horns, offering strictly pure Bates and Bates Tapped cattle.

Advertisement for Manly Vigor, a tonic for men, with a free trial offer.

Advertisement for National Hotel, offering a free trial and a good dinner for 25c.

Large advertisement for 'Cut Prices Down' at The Only Misfit Clothing Parlors, 1119 Farnam Street, featuring 18% off overcoat prices.