# HE WILL HELP ORGANIZE.

Zediker Condescends to Help the Legislators Out of a Dilemma.

A SLATE OF CLERICAL OFFICES.

**Political Arrivals at the Capital—Police Court Points—West Lincoln Stock Market—Lincoln Happenings.**

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.]

"Who is James F. Zediker?" was the startling headline to a circular that greeted every member-elect to the legislature two years ago. The circular contained a portrait of the noted place seeker and a biographical sketch that traced the remarkable career of this remarkable man from the paleozoic age to the present time. The scheme of an illustrated biography evidently worked satisfactorily, for the Zediker family came down to that session and received about all they asked and about all there was in it anyway. The present session Zediker falls into his letter writing again, but evidently thinking that every man, woman and child knows now the answer to the startling question propounded two years ago, the biographical section is abolished. The late chief clerk heralds forth the harrowing news that his business is such that he cannot take the position the present session, although it comes very direct that he expresses grave doubts in some of his letters as to the possibility of the session making any progress without him and he has condescended to announce that he will come down the first of the week and "help organize." This bit of news will afford a great deal of relief to a good many, for it can now be counted with a reasonable degree of certainty that the legislature will be organized. To be sure there is the danger that the grim reaper with his sickle keen may enter Nebraska in the growing harvest of great men even between this and the coming week, and of course the first to fail would be "who is James F. Zediker," depriving the commonwealth of the help necessary to organize and run things. But the Zedikers are not without a mission this year, and it is annouced that while the patriarchal head cannot answer the Macedonian cry for himself, he has condescended to help the lawmakers organize and get them on their feet for work, and has kindly prepared a slate of the clerical offices for the house that will be forthcoming. This includes for chief clerk the publisher of the paper in his local town, with W. H. Shaben for assistant clerk, and a gentleman named Barber for second assistant, partners and assistants of the slate builder himself. Evidently if the members could be convinced, as they ought to be, that no one but a Zediker could do the work and no one could select in his failure those to do the work but himself, this precious plan would succeed and in the event of a slate of this kind not only the family entire but every citizen of the state fortunate enough to have his name commence with the omega of the alpha would be accorded a gracious fat position. But if an interference of this antiquated place seeker is through long practice an every day occurrence, behold its counterpart in the personage of Brad Slaughter, who is now upon the ground pacing up and down the corridors of the hotel watching for the coming of those who will never make him chief clerk. These remains have a very life-like look for they have been well embalmed, and all the efforts of the corporations to have one of their kind to take charge of the legislature will not electrify Gad Slaughter into life again. A member of the previous session of the legislrture who witnessed Mr. F. H. Wilson through the session during the work of the assistant clerk and a large part of the chief's work, remarked yesterday that at that session no difficulty was found in selecting a clerk who was a better official than all the Slaughters and Zedikers, and he expressed the belief that equally as competent clerks could yet be obtained from the half million or more inhabitants of the state.

If it were of enough interest this prolific subject could be extended at greater length and a microscopic view could be taken of a party by the name of Seeley, who has watched with a hungry longing the secretary of the senate since the days even before nominations were made. But the subject would be as threadbare as this politician. Not every dead issue receives the burial it deserves, and life is short for obituaries.

POLITICAL ARRIVALS.

Senator Robbins, of Valley county, who represents Valley and adjoining counties in the coming state senate, arrived in Lincoln yesterday for the session's work. This is the first visit Mr. Robbins has made to the state capital since his election, and he is on the ground early for the contest. Representative N. M. Satchell, of Weeping Water, was also in the city yesterday, but returned home yesterday to remain until the first of the week. M. A. Daugherty, of Crete, is also in town watching his interests as candidate for secretary of the senate, and a number of other candidates and members are booked to arrive within the next twelve hours. The clans are therefore gathering.

IN POLICE COURT.

Yesterday morning the judge had before him for a hearing five of the fallen men of the city who were gathered in by the police the night before. Each of them were fined in amounts varying from $10 to $10, and as none of them had the cash all were committed. The number of fallen women now serving sentences in the jail are six, four colored and two white.

Fedoway, the proprietor of the National hotel, who has been in much trouble through too much drink and his fighting qualities, laid in jail yesterday until late in the afternoon in an effort made by the police to sober him up enough for the trial pending against him.

The young man who found his way to jail in a very critical condition suffering with pneumonia, has been put in charge of parties to nurse and bring back to health if possible. His condition is critical.

One plain case of intoxication was up in court yesterday, and the usual fine of $5 was assessed and paid.

WEST LINCOLN MARKET.

The West Lincoln stock market yesterday was strong and active and the demand ahead of receipts with prices still advancing. The receipts yesterday in the hog line were 1,200 and the market opened ruled from $4.20 to $4.37½ per hundred. The packing houses are using all they can obtain, and at a very early hour the force in house number two will be increased and the demand be still more accelerated.

TOWN TOPICS.

J. R. Tebault, of O'Neill City, has been in Lincoln the past two days getting figures from the brick interests out at West Lincoln for 2,000,000 brick to be used in a brick block at O'Neill that he intends to build the coming summer. Mr. Tebault is very sanguine as to the very future of his thriving city and has that faith that it is to become one of the cities of the state. The block that he is to build is already negotiated for by an eastern firm for wholesale purposes.

Prof. McKinnon, principal of the Third street school, and Miss Emily Rulifson, both of this city, were united in marriage Wednesday evening. Both are prominently connected with the public schools of the city, and have many friends.

The Dot Putnam company, that has been attempting to hold the dates at the People's theater, has nearly gone to pieces, and the dates remaining have been canceled. A part of the company went up to Valparaiso yesterday to entertain that village.

A party whose name is not learned, but who had a considerable amount of money on his person, was locked up in jail and released yesterday without action on his case. This, it is stated, was not the first offense of the party, and a public fine and record might do him good.

The street car line has commenced running half-hour cars from the former terminus of the line, on East A street, out to Peck's grove. The line is opened early for the expected boom in that part of the suburbs.

Ex-Senator Hyers, of Cass, whose name is frequently mentioned in connection with an important appointment under the new state administration, was in Lincoln yesterday between trains.

One hundred and fifty ladies will receive calls on New Years day at the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the afternoon and refreshments will be served. The invitation is extended to all to call around on that day.

The T. P. A. boys had a large and pleasant meeting at their post headquarters on Wednesday evening, a goodly number of citizens calling upon them in addition to the traveling men in the city. The business transacted covered a wide range of topics, and the matter of high charges by the Missouri Pacific on excess baggage was referred to the railroad committee.

Among the Nebraskans in Lincoln yesterday were the following: J. M. Campbell, H. H. Lind, J. A. Burger, Omaha; J. W. Edgerton, Stromsburg; W. D. Hart, Minden; D. E. Bomgardner, Orleans; Thomas Price, Bennett; W. J. Crandall, Firth.

**Pozzoni.**

No name is better and more pleasantly and widely known than that of Mr. J. A. Pozzoni. For Years he has made himself famous by the elegant perfumes and complexion powder that bears his name the latterhaving found its way to the belles of Paris Germany and London Everybody admire beauty in ladies Nothing will do more to produce or enhance it than to use Mr. Pozzoni's preparations.

**Twenty Thousand Men Snow-Balling.**

Atlanta Constitution: In January, 1864, while the confederate troops were in winter quarters at Dalton, there came a big snow storm and 20,000 soldiers went into a regularly organized snow-balling.

On one side of a branch was the parade-ground of the Georgia and South Carolina troops, and back of that the quarters. On the opposit side of the branch was the parade-ground of the Tennesseeans and back of their parade-ground were their quarters.

The ground was frozen to a depth of five feet, the snow was a foot deep and no indication of melting.

A day was appointed for the snow battle.

The Tennesseeans marched out and formed a line of battle, their drums beating, bugles blowing, colors flying, and officers mounted.

Every soldier had a knapsack full of snow-balls.

The Georgians formed and prepared to make the attack by crossing the branch.

There were 10,000 men on each side, and the scene was very imposing.

As soon as the Georgans crossed the branch they met a trrific fusillade from the Tennesseeans, who were at home in the snow.

The commander of the Tennesseeans, a handsome fellow named Gordon, who was from Franklin, Tenn., was captured, but a bold dash was made by the Tennesseeans, and he was rescued.

The Georgians and South Carolinans being unused to the snow, were at great disadvantage, and were forced back across the branch. As the Tennesseeans crossed the branch they wet their snowballs, and the next volley fired at the Georgia and Carolina boys was terrible in its effect. Pressing on, the Tennesseeans captured the quarters and proceeded to loot the whole shebang, carrying off rations, tobacco, pipes, and everything else that did not belong to the government. This snowballing, in which 20,000 men took part, was no doubt the biggest thing of the kind that ever occurred in Georgia and bigger than will ever occur again.

**The Human Foot and Forearm.**

The foot should be as long as the chief bone of the forearm; that is, from the small head of the bone to be seen at the wrist to the point of the elbow should be the length of the foot. Where the forearm is too short, the foot will be found to be falso too short; where this is too long, the foot will be too long. Most people are surprised that the foot should be as long as the forearm, and are inclined to dispute the fact till they prove it by experiment; but an experiment will easily show that a straight line drawn from one point to another will appear a great deal longer than the same space filled by a line divided into curves.

**A New Years Present.**

A box of Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap is an inexpensive gift for lady or gentleman.

**Outdoing the Bernhardt.**

Chicago Herald: Sarah Berhardt was playing tragedy in Santiago, Chili, a short time ago, when a real tragedy startled the people. Indeed, for awhile the French actress was not much talked about. Don Esteban de Meo, a millionaire, quarreled with his nephew, Don Emilio de Meo, a young physician, about Don Esteban's daughterr. The young woman's honor was compromised. Don Esteban stabbed his nephew thrice with a dagger. As the murdered man fell his assassin knelt upon him, his knee upon his stomach, and kept stabbing away, keeping count all the time of the number of thrusts, which were found afterwards to amount to twenty-five. He then coolly washed his bloodstained hands. When an officer rushed up he exclaimed: "I have stabbed him twenty-five times! I don't care if I have to die, for I have killed a tiger and freed humanity from a criminal!"

The whisky pool decided not to change the production nor the price.

MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains no Ammonia, Lime, Alum or Phosphates. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., flavor Deliciously.

CROSS BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO ILL. & ST. LOUIS


# THE WIFE OF GEN. LOGAN

Early Life and Subsequent Career of a Remarkable Woman.

**How She Aided Her Husband in His Public Duties, and How She Worked for His Success During Political Campaigns.**

The American ancestry of Mrs. Logan goes back to a sturdy Irish settler of Virginia and a French pioneer of Louisiana. Her great-grandfather, Robert Cunningham, of Virginia, was a soldier of the war for independence, after which he removed to Tennessee, thence to Alabama, and thence to Illinois, when still a territory, and there manumitted his slaves. Her father, Captain John M. Cunningham, served in the Black Hawk war. He was a member of the legislature of Illinois in 1845 and '46, and served in the Mexican war. He mother was Miss Elizabeth Fontaine, of distinguished family of that name which had arrived in Louisiana during the French occupancy of that country and had thence journeyed up the Missisippi river and settled in Missouri. It was here that John Cunningham met his bride, and it was near the present village of Sturgeon, then known as Petersburg, in Boone county, Mo., that Mary Simmerson Logan was born, August 15, 1838. When she was one year old her parents removed to Illinois and settled at Marion, in Williamson county. It was here that the mother and her eldest daughter, then but nine years old, shared the dangers of a frontier home and the cares and solicitude of a growing family, when the husband and father went forth to fight the battles of his country upon the parched plains of Mexico and braved the trials and privations of a miner's life in the Sierras of California.

This courageous and dutiful girl relieved her mother, who was not strong, of most of the household work, and still found time to attend the primitive school of the neighborhood and train herself in useful needlework.

The father felt a just pride in his eldest daughter. The assistance which she had rendered her mother during his long absence in Mexico and California had even more closely endeared her to his heart, and her love of sudy had prompted him to give part of his income to her proper education. Accordingly, in 1853, the daughter was sent to the Convent of St. Vincent, near Morgantield, Ky., a branch of the Nazareth institute, the oldest institution of the kind in the country. This was the nearest educational establishment of sufficient advancement in the higher branches of knowledge. The young lady was reared a Baptist; after her marriage the joined the Methodist church, the church of the Logan family.

Having graduated in 1825, Miss Cunningham returned to her father's home at Shawneetown. In her younger days, when a mere child, she had aided her father as sheriff of the county, clerk of the court, and register of the land office in preparing her papers. Those were not the days of blank forms for legal documents. Accordingly, the father depended upon the daughter to make copies for him. While Mary Cunningham was thus aiding her father in his official duties John Logan was prosecuting attorney of the district. He had known Father Cunningham and was his warm friend. He had known the daughter as a little girl. In 1855 they were married, and at once went to the young attorney's home at Benton, Franklin county. The bride was sixteen years of age, but her young life had already been one of usefulness to her mother and of great service to her father.

The young wife immediately installed herself in the place of companion and helpmeet to her husband. (She accompanied him on all his professional journeys, an undertaking in those days of wilderness and no roads often requiring great endurance and privation. In 1856 the devoted wife saw her husband triumphantly elected a member of the legislature, and in the famous Douglas and Lincoln senatorial contest he was elected as a Douglas democrat to congress. In all these hard fought political campaigns the noble wife went with her husband, assisting in much of his work of correspondence and copying, and frequently receiving his friends and conferring with them on the details of the campaign. When Mr. Logan went to congress as a representative Mrs. Logan went with him. She remained with him in Washington until the outbreak of the rebellion, when he resigned his seat in congress to return to Illinois to go into the service of his country.

The war having commenced and Mr. Logan having raised and been assigned to the command of the Thirty-first Illinois volunteers, Mrs. Logan, with her only living child, then three years old (now Mrs. Tucker), returned to her father's home at Marion. The Illinois troops having been ordered into camp at Cario Mrs. Logan joined her husband there. During the battle of Belmont Mrs. Logan heard the coming of the guns across the turgid flood of the Mississippi. In the midst of painful and anxious suspense for the safety of her own, of whom she felt that he was in the thickest of the conflict, she gave a helping hand to the care of the wounded and suffering soldiers as they were brought back from that bloody field.

When the army entered upon the Tennessee river campaign, Mr. Logan again returned to her home, but was soon shocked by the news from Donelson that her husband had fallen at the head of his charging column dangerously wounded. She hastened to the scene to care for her husband. For days it was a struggle between life and death.

At Memphis, in the winter of 1862-'63, Mrs. Logan again joined her husband, now a general, and remained there until he led his troops in the campaign which ended in the surrender of Vicksburg.

During this time and until the end of the war Mrs. Logan remained at Carbondale, where out of the general's salary they had bought an unpretentious home. Upon his return from the war General Logan was nominated by acclamation for congressman-at-large. After his election Mrs. Logan returned to Washington and has been one of the prominent figures in Washington society ever since.

## MRS. LOGAN'S CHILDHOOD.

**Another Account—Her Father's Early Struggles in Missouri and Illinois.**

Fifteen miles north of Columbia, Mo., upon the south bank of Silver's Fork Creek, nearly fifty years ago stood a small village of not over fifty inhabitants, bearing the title of "Petersburg." Long years ago it passed from existence and only a few biles of brick remain to mark where once it stood. But brief and humble as was its history it was the birthplace of no less a person than Mrs. Gen. John A. Logan, whose fame rests not less upon the fact of being the wife of a distinguished candidate for the presidency than upon her own remarkable talents, so often displayed in the political arena in aid of her ambitious husband. A correspondent of the Kansas City Times recently gathered some interesting facts in regard to Mrs. Logan from Mrs. Cyrene H. Warnock, her mother,s sister, a highly intelligent lady, now a resident of Sturgeon.

About 1833 General George P. Dorris, a merchant of Marion, Ill., who afterwards became somewhat noted as a citizen of St. Louis and whose wife was murdered in that city a few years ago by her grandson, Russell Brown, removed to Missouri, first stopping at Huntsville, and afterward locating at Petersburg. He brought with him a young man named John M. Cunningham as a clerk and opened a dry goods store. Cunningham was twenty-two years old, an intelligent, exemplary young man, and quite attentive to business. He boarded for nearly two years with Uncle Hibert Brink, now a resident of Sturgeon, and who then owned a mill in Petersburg. Mr. Brink, who is now eighty-six years old, remembered him well and speaks of him in the highest terms. While Cunningham was clerking in the store he made the acquaintance of Miss Elizabeth Fontaine, daughter of Joseph Fontaine, who lived about a mile from the "burg," where Uncle Whit Noe now lives, and the result was they were married in about 1836. They soon went to housekeeping.

Their residence, Mrs. Warnock says, she remembers as distinctly as if it were yesterday. It was a hewed-log house, one story high, with one room in front and an L room, with a passage between. In this humble abode was born Mary S. Cunningham, now Mrs. Logan. Mr. Cunningham, in partnership with Mr. Schooler, bought out General Dorris and continued for awhile, but the financial crisis of 1837 bore heavily upon them and they sold out, and Cunningham and his family, consisting of his wife, Mary S., and Hilbert, returned to Marion, Ill., and re-embarked in the dry goods business. He had sold goods for several years in Marion, but when the war with Mexico broke out he was made captain of a company of Illinois volunteers and marched into Mexico. After his return from the war he held several important offices in his county.

Mary was now up in the teens, and during the last few years had been attending school in Marion, but being possessed of more than an ordinary mind her parents were determined to send her where her mental powers should be fully developed, and accordingly arrangements were made, and Mary was sent to the convent at St. Vincent, Ky., at which institution she received a thorough education. After leaving St. Vincent she returned to Marion. There was in that place at this time a young attorney by the name of John A. Logan, who had but recently located there. Captain Cunninghan being a popular politician the two were more or less thrown together, and how it came about is not stated, but at any rate the young attorney and the captain's daughter, Miss Mary S., were in due course of time married.


It is a blind confidence to suppose yourself incapable of mistake. It is indeed a serious blunder to refuse to take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup when you even suspect you have taken cold. Price 25 cents.

What a grand, great country this is with its vast territory, its big rivers, its pretty women and its Veni Vidi Vici cure —Salvation Oil.


**Custer County Affairs.**

SARGENT, Custer Co., Neb., Dec. 27.—To the Editor of the BEE: As I see you have had no communication from this section for some time, I write to keep the many readers of the BEE who feel interested in the settlement of a new country and its railroad extensions, informed as to what is going on here.

The people of this part of the state have always felt a personal interest in the prosperity of Omaha and have been pleased by the rapid growth of the metropolis of Nebraska, realizing the value to them of a large market and supply point at a convenient distance. The BEE has a large number of subscribers here and through its ample columns we are kept acquainted with the doings of Nebraska's big city.

Custer county is now experiencing a change from the pioneer stage to that of a well populated and well cultivated county. The crops of the past season have been remarkably fine, which is saying a good deal, as Custer county has always good crops.

The improvements now being made here are of a substantial character and indicate the prosperity of this portion of the "great American desert," which has in such a few years been made to bloom as a garden. Many of the first settlers here, who were able to secure more than one-quarter section of land under Uncle Sam's liberal land laws, are disposing of one of the quarters in order to obtain money with which to place improvements on the land they have left. This makes a splendid opening for parties who desire to come west and purchase cheap farms, partially improved, and thus avoid the hardships of homestead life at the distance from railroads it is now necessary to go in order to get good government land.

Our town of Sargent is prospering finely and offers a good opening for several branches of business. Any one desiring information as to the country, etc., should address the editor of the Times, Sargent, Neb., enclosing stamp for reply. COLONEL JAMES.


Captain Mitchell, of the bark Antoine Sala, New York and Havana trade, came home in May, entirely helpless with rheumatism. He went to the mountains, but receiving no benefit, at his wife's request began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. He immediately began to improve; in two months his rheumatism was all gone, and he sailed in command of his vessel a well man. Hood's Sarsparilla will help you. Sold by all druggists.


**About the Crescent.**

Nothing positive can be traced as to when the Crescent became the Turkish symbol, but there are several legends which give the reason for its adoption. One of these says that Philip, the father of Alexander, meeting with great difficulties in the siege of Byzantium, set the workmen to undermine the walls, but a crescent moon discovered the design, which miscarried; consequently the Byzantines erected a statue to Diana, and the crescent moon became the symbol of the state. Another legend is that Othman, the sultan, saw in a vision a crescent moon, which kept increasing till its horns extended from east to west, and he adopted the crescent of his dream for his standard.

Prof. Chas. Ludwig Von Seeger

professor of Medicine at the Royal University; Knight of the Royal Austrian Order of the Iron Crown; Knight Commander of the Royal Spanish Order of Isabella; Knight of the Royal Prussian Order of the Red Eagle; Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, etc., etc., says:

"LIEBIG CO'S COCA BEEF TONIC should not be confounded with the horde of nostrums. It is in nonsense of the words a patent remedy. I am thoroughly conversant with its mode of preparation and know it to be not only a legitimate pharmaceutical product, but also worthy of the high commendations it has received in all parts of the world. It contains essence of Beef, Coca, Quinine, Iron and Calisaya, which are dissolved in pure genuine Spanish Imperial Crown Sherry."

Invaluable to all who are Run Down, Nervous, Dyspeptic, Bilious, Malarious or afflicted with weak kidneys. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

Her Majesty's Favoritie Cosmetic Glycerine

Used by Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales and the nobility. For the Skin, Complexion, Eruptions, Chapping, Roughness $1.00. Of druggists.

LIEBIG CO'S Genuine Syrup of Sarsparilla, is guaranteed as the best sarsaparilla in the market.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

"CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH."

The Original and Only Genuine.

Safe and always Reliable. Beware of worthless Imitations. Indispensable to LADIES. Ask your Druggist for "Chichester's English," and take no other, or inclose 4c. (stamps) in letter for particulars in letter by return mail. NAME PAPER. Chichester Chemical Co., 2212 Madison Square, Philada., Pa.

Sold by Druggists everywhere. Ask for "Chichester's English" Pennyroyal Pills. Take no other.


# ALONG THE ROCK I. ROAD.

From Pawnee City to Fairbury on an Observation Car.

THE NEW AND OLD TOWNS.

**Steinauer, Lewiston, Beatrice, Ellis, Jansen and Fairbury—Road Side Scenes of a Daylight Trip.**

FAIRBURY, Neb., Dec. 28.—[Correspondence of the BEE.]—As the year draws to a close and the first sight of the new year appears, Southern Nebraska comes forward to substantiate her claim made by many of your correspondent's letters, which might have been styled booms, although some of these may have been somewhat colored. As a whole the advancement and growth of the southwestern county seats has been very great in many places, having almost doubled their population, and proving the assertions of the BEE'S staff of correspondents regarding improvements, etc. Among the many improvements, the building of the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska, or Rock Island, railway, of course, comes first, for with its entrance come many people. Its employes have spent considerable money along the line of its grade, and by this means business has been active. Omaha and her little sisters have been benefitted materially from a trade point of view. The first county in the state to receive the benefits of this new line was Pawnee, and the substantial gains made by Pawnee City show that already the new line has forged another link in the great railway chain between the east and west, having opened up a new path to the west, where the eastern farmer, who toils along year after year, and getting no nearer the goal than when they left the starting point, may reap his reward and find the coveted riches abounding in the fertile soil of this Eldorado. Leaving Pawnee City and taking passage on a "Pullman hand car," with four sturdy railroad graders for power, I (figuratively speaking), am flying along over a fine piece of level track until

THE NEW TOWN OF STEINAUER

is reached, where, after a few moments tarry, I found that Steinauer has great expectations, and may be expected to be heard from in the spring. The lumber is already on the ground for a new depot and an elevator, besides the frames now being erected for dwellings and stores. After a visit to an enterprising agent of Bacchus, who has already located near the town site, and seeing that the propelling power were supplied with the necessary elements for steam fire-water, I again mounted the BEE'S special train, and like the course of empire westward took my course. After a ride of miles through a magnificent farming country, and noticing the number of fine farm houses along the line, and the plentiful crops of grain and children, I wished that my single blessedness might end, and with a quarter of section of land in this beautiful section of Gage county, I, too, might raise corn, cane and children, and be happy. Sleek and fat herds of cattle were plentiful and recalled visions of future roasts, steaks, etc., until the manner began to act with memory, and we whistled down breaks as the special ran into the busy and neat little burg of Lewiston, where, after enjoying a comfortable meal and smoking a pipe of Lone Jack, the vision of a short time before of roasts, steaks, etc., gave way to a painful reality that I had eaten too much, and exercise was demanded, so I took the place of one of the power for a distance of two miles, after which I was very much pleased to give way and sit down on the reclining chair, which, although it was not upholstered in plush, had at some stage of its life served as a soap box, and seemed a little shaky in its new position, answered the purpose as well as could be expected.

After stopping for water, which was poured into the boiler with a tin cup, we again started out and in a short time Beatrice was sighted. The city looked beautiful as the sun gilded the picture. In five minutes we had reached

THE CITY OF CHURCHES,

and after seeing the doors on our Pullman were secured, I left for the Randall house, where I met Mr. J. H. Beadson, assistant master mechanic, who gave me several pointers which I will use in another article. Supper over I strolled around the city and was surprised to see the magnificent improvements made during the past year. The water works takes first place on the list and have been a splendid addition to the city, the new blocks, single buildings, churches and private residences would occupy too long a description and many of them have already been mentioned in the BEE'S columns. The Beatrice people are determined that their city shall not lose her grip on the third place in the state as a city. Remembering I had to make an early start in the morning I retired to dream of a confused mass of railways, cattle, corn, children and farms. I was awakened at 5 o'clock and thirty minutes later was once more speeding along. At two miles from Beatrice we crossed the new bridge which has just been completed. The bridge is 450 long and is constructed of iron. We made a short stop to inspect the structure. At six o'clock we stopped at Ellis, seven miles from Beatrice, where the foundation for the depot is already in, besides an elevator an corn cribs are erected. As no one was in the vicinity I was compelled to leave this place without any information, but no doubt some enterprising business man will soon send a letter informing you of the great natural advantages, etc.

THE NEXT TOWN

on the line is Harbine, where several foundations are in but as the details are too meagre. I will pass on to Jansen and think in describing the place, I am only picturing the town as it is without any coloring. This bustling and lively little place will at no distant day make Fairbury look to her laurels for its trade. The location of the place guarantees for the merchants, who cast their lots in this new eldorado, a sure return for their money, as it is located in the centre of a very thickly settled district, almost every quarter section of land has a tenant, a great many of the residents being either German or Russian Mennonites, who have neat farm and out-houses erected, sleek and fat cattle and horses are well protected from the storm by good and comfortable stables. Good water is easily obtained, and the location allows perfect drainage. A bank, hotel, elevator, general store, church, school house and depot are all erected and many more now are being erected, town lots are being rapidly sold with prices ranging from $35 to $150. The distance from Fairbury to Jansen is eight miles. Beatrice eighteen, St. Joseph seventy-five, so the scope is not confined nor are the above cities or surrounding towns close enough to retard the growth of this place. Good openings are offered for the merchants, mechanics, professional men or artisans. The town is run on strict prohibition principles. A clause in the deed which nullifies the sale of liquor is sold. A post office will be established and with the opening of spring and song of the birds.

JANSEN WILL BOOM.

A splendid chance is here offered for investment and the establishment of manufactories, mills and especially a canning factory can be assured of liberal and substantial aid. Your correspondent foreshadows for Jansen a rapid and healthy growth and good return for the capital invested. W. W. Watson and P. Jansen at Fairbury are the managers of the enterprise and can give any further information to those who wish to know. After partaking of a cup of coffee (this is a custom among the members of the Mennonite church and is supposed to be a bond of friendship) with our host, a Russian, and whose name would have exhausted a case of type, I left for Fairbury where I arrived in time for a 9 o'clock breakfast.

FAIRBURY.

This bustling and lively city is located nearly in the center of Jefferson county and covers about eight hundred acrs in its boundaries, and at no distant day will command the trade of southern Nebrasha. It is the division headquarters of the great Rock Island railroad, whose shops and works are fast being erected and when completed will add greatly to the present population. Heretofore the St. Joe & Grand Island road has been the only line of road running into this place, and during the past year 1,115 cars of freight which includes 566 of grain, 59 of flour, 214 of stock, 436 of stone and 240 cars of miscellaneous freight has been shipped from this place. The Union Pacific road is surveying a line from Omaha through the adjoining counties of Jefferson and will undoubtedly make Fairbury a division point on their line. An unequalled water power is found here the power being furnished from the Little Blue river, which flows through the south of the town. The population at the present time numbers between 2,500 and 3,000. Abundance of good building stone is found, pure water and perfect drainage form an important item in the advancement of every town, and Fairbury can justly claim both. A fine cnance is here offered for investment and substantial aid will be extended to parties who will establish manufactories, mills, etc. Two good elevators are in operation and have a capacity of 50,000 bushels. Four banking institutions, the First National, Harbine, Bills, Hodges & Kinyon and Goodrich Bros., do the banking and exchange business of the town and a combined capital of $300,000. The Fairbury Building and Loan association is a home institution and has a capital of $200,000. A flouring mill with a capacity of 200 barrels per day can barely supply the demand for its products. A modern brick yard manufactures 500,000 brick per month. Two marble works located here are noted for their fine work, which has a state reputation. The creamery located at this place manufactured and sold during the past year the enormous amount of 200,000 pounds of butter. An extensive foundry is established.

Three newspapers represent the great parties—the Democrat, Republican and Gazette. Six hotels afford first-class accommodations for their guests. The Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian and Catholic denominations all have handsome and substantial structures. Two brick school buildings accommodate the 500 pupils, who are instructed by able and competent instructors. The Masons, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, A. O. U. W., G. A. R. and Good Templar's societies all have a large membership. The Fairbury board of trade is a lively and enterprising organization, and always on the alert to further the town's advancement. The country surrounding Fairbury is gently rolling prairie and is very fertile, yielding large crops to the farmer. Land is low, but is rapidly increasing in value. Timber is found in considerable quantities along the banks of the many streams which are found in this county. The great number of brick buildings show that Fairbury stands on solid rock, and the number of new buildings erected during the past year foreshadow Fairbury the future queen city of southern Nebraska. In conclusion, if you are seeking health, wealth or happiness do not fail to visit Fairbury.

I have lingered rather long in Fairbury and at 1:30 leave once again, the special gets under way and soon arrives at Holand or Gladstone, it being known by both names and as it already has been described in these columns I will skip and go on to Thayer county; but before I leave Jefferson county I wish to thank Mr. Peters, of the Chicago, Keokuk & Northern, for information and courtesies extended while in Fairbury. As the rails end at Holland, I will defer my trip until later on, when Thayer and Nuckolls counties will receive a visit from your correspondent, who believes they will make a fair showing with their neighbors. ARGUS.


Lawrence Ostrom & Co.

FAMOUS "BELLE OF BOURBON."

Is Death to Malaria, Chills and Fevers, Typhoid Fever, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Surgical Fevers, Blood Poisoning.

Consumption, Sleeplessness, Or Insomnia, and Dissimulation, Of Food. Ten Years Old, No Fusel Oil, Absolutely Pure

The GREAT APPETIZER

This will certify that I have examined the BELLE OF BOURBON WHISKY, received from LAWRENCE OSTROM & CO., and found the same to be perfectly free from Fusel Oil and all other deleterious substances and strictly pure. I cheerfully recommend the same for Family and Medicinal purposes.

J. P. DARNUM, M. D., Analytical Chemist, Louisville, Ky.

For sale by Druggists, Wine Merchants and Grocers everywhere. Price $1.25 per bottle.

If not found at the above, half dozen bottles, express paid, in plain boxes, will be sent to any address in the United States or Canada, on receipt of six dollars.

LAWRENCE OSTROM & CO. Louisville, Ky

Wholesale and Distributing Agents,

*GOODMAN DRUG CO., and*
*RILEY & DILLON, Wholesale Liquor Dealers, Omaha.*
*Families supplied by GLADSTONE BROS. & CO., Omaha.*
*H. T. CLARK DRUG CO.,*

MEATS ROASTED IN THEIR OWN JUICES, BY USING THE

WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR

FOUND EXCLUSIVELY ON THE

CHARTER OAK STOVES AND RANGES.

There is not a cooking apparatus made using the Solid Oven Door, but that the loss in weight of meats is from twenty-five to forty per cent. of the meat roasted. In other words, a rib of beef, weighing ten pounds if roasted medium to well-done will lose three pounds. The same roasted in the Charter Oak Range using the Wire Gauze Oven Door loses about one pound.

To allow meat to shrink is to lose a large portion of its juices and flavor. The fibres do not separate, and it becomes tough, tasteless and unpalatable.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CIRCULARS AND PRICE LISTS.

CHARTER OAK STOVES and RANGES are SOLD IN NEBRASKA as follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| MILTON ROGERS & SONS | OMAHA. | TANNELL & SWEENEY, | FAIRBURY. |
| P. KENNEY, | GORDON. | GETTLE & FAGER, | FRANKLIN. |
| DALLAS & LETSON, | HASTINGS. | N. J. JOHNSON, | NORTH BEND. |
| E. C. BREWER, | HAY SPRINGS. | J. J. McCAFFERTY, | O'NEILL CITY. |
| H. AIRD & CO. | NEBRASKA CITY. | R. HAZLEWOOD, | OSCEOLA. |
| W. F. TEMPLETON, | NELSON. | J. S. DUKE, | PLATTSMOUTH. |
| J. B. STURDEVANT & SON, | ATKINSON. | A. PEARSON, | STERLING. |
| J. KASS & CO. | CHADRON. | J. G. GREEN | STROMSBURG. |
| KRAUSE, LUEKER & WELCH, | COLUMBUS. | J. A. PADDEN & SON, | SUPERIOR. |
| OLDS BROS. | EDGAR. | TIMMERMAN & FRAKER, | VERDON. |

The C. E. Mayne Real Estate and Trust Co

N. W. COR. 15th AND HARNEY, OMAHA.

Property of every description for sale in all parts of the city. Lands for sale in every county in Nebraska.

A COMPLETE SET OF ABSTRACTS

Of Titles of Douglas county kept. Maps of the city state or county, or any other information desired, furnished free of charge upon application.

C. S. RAYMOND,

RELIABLE JEWELER,

Watches, Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Silverware

The largest stock. Prices the lowest. Repairing a specialty. All work warranted. Corner Douglas and 15th streets, Omaha

Licensed Watchmaker for the Union Pacific Railroad company.

LINCOLN BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Recently Built. Newly Furnished

The Tremont,

J. C. FITZGERALD & SON, Proprietors.

Cor. 8th and P Sts., Lincoln, Neb.

Rates $1.50 per day. Street cars from house to any part of the city.

J. H. W. HAWKINS,

Architect,

Offices—31, 32 and 42, Richards Block, Lincoln, Neb. Elevator on 11th street.

Breeder of GALLOWAY CATTLE. Breeder of SHORT HORN CATTLE

F. M. WOODS,

Live Stock Auctioneer

Sales made in all parts of the U. S. at fair rates. Room 3, State Block, Lincoln, Neb.

Galloway and Short Horn bulls for sale.

B. H. GOULDING,

Farm Loans and Insurance.

Correspondence in regard to loans solicited. Room 4, Richards Block, Lincoln, Neb.

Riverside Short Horns

Of strictly pure Bates and Bates Tapped cattle. Herd numbers about 60 head.

Families represented: Filberts, Craggs, Acombs, Renick, Rose of Sharons, Moss Roses, Knightly Duchesses, Flat Creek Young Marys, Phyllises, Lenans and True Loves.

Bulls for sale. 1 Pure Bates Filbert, 1 Pure Bates Craggs, 1 Rose of Sharon, 1 Young Mary, 1 Pure Cruick Shank and others. Come and inspect the herd. Address, CHAS. M. BRANSON, Lincoln, Neb.

When in Lincoln stop at

National Hotel,

And get a good dinner for 25c.

FEDAWAY Prop.