

A MEASURE TO LOOK OUT FOR

Tom Kennard's Bill for the Sale of Valuable State Lands.

HOW REAL ESTATE IS BOOMING

A Few Weeks' Purchases Double the Investors' Money—Minor State House Notes—Darden on Trial—Lincoln News.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN HERALD.] It is understood in a quiet way that a bill has been drawn and is now in the hands of one of the senators from Lancaster county to be introduced at an early day in the senate. This bill is one that will bear the closest scrutiny, and is in the direct interests of the stock yards company, and will be largely manipulated by T. P. Kennard, who is one of the heavy owners in the stock yards company. The bill provides for the sale of certain saline lands which the stock yards company now control by lease, and the sale of them, if it can be done under the law, would be simply marketing at the present day that which will increase wonderfully in the future, and which increase would accrue to the direct financial interest of the state if allowed to remain the property of the state, and which, if this proposed sale could be worked through, would put such money in the purse of the stock yards company, and be one of the greatest spec of the day. The state went out of its way in the line of special legislation to grant the long term lease to the company of certain state lands, and the proposed attempt to move upon the legislature and secure lands by purchase now would be a grand financial investment to the persons, but a direct loss to the people. If this bill comes to the front, in either direct or indirect ways, please state lands adjoining the city of Lincoln into the market for speculators, and it will be advisable to look at all the after-claps it may contain before serious attention is given measures of that kind. An interesting comparison might be made of present worth and worth two years ago of land sold by the state for salt purposes, and it would reveal an increase that the state has lost by no means flattering as a financial investment. In the question of present sales of state lands to help land town site speculators is worth investigation.

MUCH MONEY IN DEBT.

Among the recent real estate transfers that shows the boom in earth at Lincoln and vicinity the sales of East park are an illustration. A short time ago this tract of land, some forty acres, was purchased by C. C. Burr and Frank M. Johnson of Mason & Wheeler for \$25,000. The tract is located in East Lincoln and valuable, but not so much so but that this sale was considered a good one. Yesterday, however, it was stated that the same tract had paid Mayor Burr \$25,000 for his half interest, which lets the mayor double his investment of a few weeks ago and gives Sheldon the tract of land at a cash valuation of \$50,000. A twenty-acre tract of land east of this East park, it is stated in connection with comments on the park sale, was purchased six weeks ago by J. W. Darden, for the sum of \$9,000 and he is now closing the trade by which he receives \$17,000 for his \$9,000 purchase—another case in which a few weeks' purchase practically doubles in value. These purchases and sales in real estate transactions that Lincoln real estate men point to as evidence of the boom in dirt that is abroad in midwinter and which promises to be even greater with the spring.

STATE HOUSE NOTES.

The board of printing met at 3 p. m. yesterday to accept new bids for the printing of books and reports. J. O. Fisher, of the Hastings Gazette, John Henry Gibson, of the Omaha Herald and H. D. Hathaway, of the Lincoln Journal, were present as interested witnesses. The Home Fire Insurance, of Omaha, has filed an amendment to its articles changing the time of holding the annual meeting from December to January of each year. The Omaha & Southwestern railroad has filed with the secretary of state copies of its by-laws. Deputy J. Frank Montgomery, of Franklin county, is the auditor of office yesterday making his semi-annual report. Franklin is the fourth county in the state to come to the front with its report.

The supreme court will reassemble to-day and continue the call of cases appealed from the first judicial district, the balance of this week's session being given to that district. The state has commenced one week from to-day on cases appealed from the second district. The usual cases of intoxication held over from the arrests of Sunday, and unable to lift themselves from bed by means of bait.

Rob the "painful points" thoroughly, when afflicted with neuralgia, with Salivation Oil, the great pain annihilator. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures croupy coughs that sound so like nails driven into a child's skull.

Lieutenant Kenyon returned yesterday from Madison, Wis., where, on the 4th inst., he delivered a lecture before the annual convention of officers and a cousin National guard, on the subject of military tactics.

Is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, effecting a radical and permanent cure of catarrh in only its most severe forms. Made only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Funeral of Mrs. M. A. Smith, mother of Mrs. J. M. Jackson, will take place Tuesday, Jan. 11, at residence 2519 Charles st. Friends invited.

Tillie Swanson, the young woman who had her arm crushed in a mangle at the city steam laundry last week, died in St. Joseph hospital at 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

A NEW CORPORATION. Articles of incorporation of the State Loan & Trust company were filed in the county clerk's office yesterday. The incorporators being J. K. Richards, L. C. Richards and W. A. Lantry, all of this city. The articles recite the authorized capital stock of the company to be \$100,000 divided into shares of \$100 each, the company to commence business December 15, 1886, and to continue in business twenty years. Headquarters of the company at Lincoln.

Articles of incorporation are in progress and will be filed in a few days incorporating and legalizing the German Catholic church of Lincoln. This church will then during the present session of the legislature ask the state for a donation of a state lot upon which to build, and this granted, a handsome edifice will rise with the early summer. It is stated that this offset from the regularly established Catholic church in the city does not meet with favor from that organization for reasons obvious to all, but the claims of the Germans are that many of

their members are entirely unacquainted with the English language, and hence their action for a church of their own.

SALVATION FREE. The Salvation Army reached Lincoln Saturday and marched through the principal streets of the city, the captain in charge singing in deep voice, and a drummer with an instrument marked "Cedar Falls Drum Corps" playing the accompaniment. There were five soldiers in the band, and despite the frigid weather they sang loud and long and marched to numerous points in the city where audiences would congregate on the walks. While the detachment was in front of the Capitol hotel, members of the standing lobby rushed around in great consternation, their first idea being that it was a campaign dodge inaugurated by the opposition.

EARLY STEPS FOR OFFICE. The third bill introduced in the house of representatives was the one introduced by Hayden, of Saline, creating the office of registrar of deeds in counties over a certain population. This bill is in effect the recreation of the bill passed two years ago which, through bungling clerical work, was recorded in such a way that the supreme court refused to give it their sanction. It is almost certain that this bill will become a law the present session and already two or three different parties are applicants before the commission on the subject of the appointment until objection was provided by the bill passes. What is true in this county will doubtless be the history in many other counties in the state.

When a man with a bill called at the retail harness and saddle store Saturday and inquired for M. H. Gustin he was informed that the party had gone to California. Gustin at the last term of court was divorced from his wife, although the two had been married for thirty-five years. The divorce was granted on the ground of desertion and, although it has been freely asserted that this aged Lothario was enamored of another woman and wanted to rid himself of the wife of his younger years, it is not known whether or not he found female friend, the man Gustin has an exemplary family who have dissolved all intercourse with the old and wayward man.

TOWN TOPICS. The United States district court resumed its session at the government building yesterday, the court of the day being composed of the grand jury reassembling in the afternoon and continuing investigations begun the week before. No indictments were returned yesterday.

In the district court the silence that has reigned for a few days in divorce matters was broken by the filing of a petition in which Mary Smith asks divorce from her husband, John Smith, on the grounds of cruelty and abuse. The cruelty fluctuates in numbers, the criminal docket falls to a low ebb at different times, but the divorce cases keep the even tenor of their ways, never lessening in number.

There are renewed rumors of the near approach of the Rock Island road to Lincoln, and so certain is it that it is coming with the next summer, it is best illustrated that agents of the corporation are now purchasing right of way between Beatrice and Lincoln. It seems to be a conceded fact that the line will enter the city from the south end, and will probably cross the city by the other roads entering the city at the southwest in a grand union depot that some day will be assured to the citizens of this railway center. The way into the city by the Antelope valley is practically the only feasible move now open and unchallenged.

The sheriff of Buffalo county was in the city yesterday and obtained requisition papers for a forger who is wanted for crooked work played in Buffalo county and which left Kearney and a Plum creek bank losers. The man started for his man yesterday, who is at a point in Dakota reached by going to Fargo.

The county court was occupied all day yesterday in the hearing of the case against the two policemen who suppressed a riot in progress in a house of questionable repute. The police arrested the rioters, and the case drew a large audience, at 6 p. m. court still bearing in progress and no verdict reached.

Mrs. L. M. Hayes, of Omaha, and daughter-in-law, their home at the residence of Dr. King, on L street, during the session of the legislature, Mrs. Hayes having a position in the senate.

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GRIM WALKER'S IRON-CLAD.

How an Overland Traveler Avenged an Indian Outrage.

SAD SCENES AND SICK HEARTS.

Bloody Indian Fight in Nebraska During War Times—A Scalp-Taking Terror Brought Grief to a Hundred Lodges.

Between the years 1865 and 1867 a full thousand people heard the story of Grim Walker. That was during the forest part of our civil war, and minor incidents were speedily absorbed and forgotten. I doubt if there are a score of people living to-day who can recall the details of this singular man's adventures, and I do not remember that anything save a brief outline of the massacre of his family has ever appeared in print.

I was a pony express rider on the Overland route. That meant helping to guard stages, carrying a light mail on my saddle, forwarding dispatches, taking my turn to act as agent of some stable, and various other things which need not be explained. There were then several great trails leading west from the borders of civilization, and all were more or less traveled, but the favorite routes were from St. Joseph and Council Bluffs, the one being known as the northern and the other as the southern route. I was on a route along the Platte river west of Fort Kearney, which has some times fifty miles of open prairie, and 135, according to the way the Indians were behaving, and the number of men we had for service.

Grim Walker was a pioneer named Charles O. Walker, from near Iowa City. He was a giant in size, naturally so, and taciturn of disposition, and his family consisted of a wife and three children. While the country was excited over the civil war, and travel by the overland had almost come to a stop, except in cases of necessity, Walker and others formed an overland party to make a push for the golden land. When first they started they numbered twenty wagons and sixty or seventy people, and were on the Platte, east of Kearney, which was then a dangerous ground, and the party reached Kearney, some were for turning back; others for electing a new captain, others for setting down near by and establishing ranches. It seemed that there were three or four different factions in the party, and several bitter quarrels had resulted. In the then state of affairs 200 brave and united men could have scarcely hoped to reach the Colorado or Wyoming line, for the Indians were up in arms on every trail and thirsting for blood and scalps.

When it was known, therefore, that Grim Walker, as he had come to be known, had been elected captain, and had intended to push on at the head of only seven families, which could number about nine fighting men, matters of course, the fighting men overland men argued and decided and predicted. Not a prediction could frighten one of his adherents. It appeared that he was a case where manhood and pride went hand in hand, and it was hinted that the military would restrain them made secret preparations and departed at night. It was a wild thing for the military to do, but Grim Walker had begun to tally his victims. Before the redskins could get within his fort and the overland men using stonings and buckshot. It was only when they came to return the fire that the savages discovered what sort of a man they were dealing with. They were among them. They were hundreds of bullets before they ceased firing, and with a rifle Walker killed two more of them before night set in.

The Loup River (Nebraska) Courier-Journal says: Prof. C. A. Donnell, who was severely wounded at the battle of Gettysburg, has been an almost constant sufferer from rheumatism for the past ten or fifteen years. He states that he has tried every kind of medicine, but has found relief only in the use of Dr. J. C. Jacobs' Oil, which he says has completely cured him.

Col. J. A. Williamson, an Army officer and Ex. Comm. San Francisco, Cal., states that for the past ten or fifteen years he has suffered from rheumatism, and has tried every kind of medicine, but has found relief only in the use of Dr. J. C. Jacobs' Oil, which he says has completely cured him.

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WORMS AND COLIC. Dr. J. C. Jacobs' Oil is the best remedy for worms and colic in children. It is a pleasant and effective medicine, and is sold in all drug stores.

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rode to the west in the gathering gloom of a gray, misty, rainy day, not of a dew, but of a human dew, and had traveled a good share of the night over a country in which death lurked in every ravine, but the wretched savages had not escaped him. He had traveled until mid-afternoon, next day along a trail where savages outnumbered the snakes twenty to one, but somehow they had missed him. We were riding full speed, and I kept the rein of the dry ravines and the valleys, and expecting at any moment to be pursued when we ran upon Grim Walker. His wagon stood upon the open prairie, a half mile from the river, and the sides of the cottonwoods. The four mules had been unharnessed and turned out to graze, and the man was cooking his supper at a campfire, the smoke of which would drift inland for ten miles around. Our astonishment, when we found him there alone, kept us dumb for a few minutes. We sat on our horses and stared at him, and he greeted our approach by a mere shrug. He recognized him Grim Walker. I began to suspect the enterprise he had on foot, and after I had put a few questions he briefly explained.

It was what I have described. He had a barrel or more of fresh water, a small stove to cook on, and a few articles of household furniture. It was evident that the Indians could not get at him with bullets nor tomahawk, nor fire, and it was understood that he would come out of his hole to take the trail, and he had a compass, and we gave him the act bearings, and as we rode away he was preparing to toast another piece of meat, seeming utterly unconcerned over the danger of his position. He had a horse, and we gave him the act bearings, and as we rode away he was preparing to toast another piece of meat, seeming utterly unconcerned over the danger of his position.

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seen alive on September 2, on the Republican river, when he had a fresh Indian arrow in his back. He had then blown up his wagon with gunpowder and abandoned it, although he did not state the fact. His hair and beard had become long and unkempt, his clothing was in rags, and there could be no doubt that he had gone mad. On the 15th of the month, as I rode with an escort of soldiers south of where he was seen on the 2d, and fifty miles from the spot, we found him dead. He lay on a bare knoll, on the broad of his back, with his arms folded over his breast and his head to the sky. His eyes were wide open, as if looking at the buzzards sailing above him, and we soon satisfied ourselves that he died from natural causes. He had a dozen scars and wounds, but disease had overpowered him, or his work had been done. He had exacted a full measure of vengeance, and then he had died. Let his immigrant part pass on in peace, for he had brought mourning to a hundred lodges.

For colds, fevers and inflammatory attacks, as well as for cholera morbus, diarrhea, dysentery or bloody flux, colic or cramps in stomach, use Dr. Pierce's Extract of Sarsaparilla, composed of best Grape Brandy, Smart-Weed or Water Pepper, Jamaica Ginger and Camphor Water.

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General Crook leaves to-night for Sidney to see about the additional barracks which are to be provided for the soldiers at that post.

DR. J. C. J