FLAWS DISCOVERED.

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A Large Amount of Business Transacted By the State Press Association-Another Claim Filed-State Capital News.

TEROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.) The people of Lincoln have reached the point where they think if they are to have new city charter under which paving and improvements can be made the coming year, that the time has come for the legislative delegation to push things. The charter, as introduced by Senator Moore, has been printed, and since printed copies have been obtainable the average citizen has for the first time had an opportunity to consider and study and weigh and ponder upon the document that is, with its passage, to become law for the city of Lincoln. There is nothing in the document which recites that taxation shall fall equally upon corporations and individuals, consequently there is no prospect that any organized opposition will be made against it. The member who introduced the charter stated that he was opposed to a stipulation like the above. The charter committee engrafted nothing in the document touching upon that topic, and the presumption left is that the people are indifferent upon the subject or prefer to do nothing to antagonize the passage of the charter.

The council committee, however, that was appointed several months since to look after the interests of the city of-ficially in the document have had the document since it has been printed un-der consideration, and they find numerous cases where they believe changes not only advisable, but absolutely needed. Thus far, therefore, the charter is not, as stated, without opposition, but com-promises may be effected on various amendments that will save any serious delays in the progress of the document. A summary of the changes deemed advisable by the council committee will therefore not be without interest, and will incidentally throw light upon certain features of the document, where thus far all has been darkness. The charter as framed provides that the mayor's salary shall be \$500. This is considered by the committee too small for a city of the size of Lincoln and the work that ought to devolve upon the municipal head of the government. They therefore advise that it be raised to \$1,200. In the same way they are in favor of increasing the salary of the city treasurer from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per annum. In the statement of the salaries of these officials, and also the salaries of the councilmen a radical defect was found in the charter in that no stipulation was made as to whether the salaries were annum or per term This has, however, been corrected. The council committee discovered also that no provision had been made at all for a chief of the fire department, and as they regard this as one of the most important positions in the city government an amendment will be asked creating the The charter provides that the salary of the police judge shall be \$1,200. The committee deem this too small to command the services of a right kind of a man, and believe in leaving it as here-tofore with the fees of office the salary. In the section defining the duties of the clerk the fact that this official should be custodian of the city paper and seal was entirely left out, and they wish it in-serted. They also ask that the clerk be required to make the tax list. In the duties of the treasurer no re-

lecting taxes, the committee deem this inadvisable as the constitution limits the charge in collecting school taxes at 1 per cent and they consider to make fees same as those of county treasurer the first solution of the mixture.

In the section devoted to the powers and duties of the city engineer the charter designates that the official shall receive \$5 a day. However, under the charter there is nothing to prevent his working and charging for every day in the year and this radical defect they ask corrected so that all work done shall be by order of the council. Section 34 of the document recites that contracts shall be let by a yea and may vote and it shall be a majority of the council. The committee ask an amendment requiring on the equally important questions of acceptance of contracts that the same vote be necessary. In the above to date therefore is epitomized the present existing opposition to the charter or at least that openly made. Lincoln citizens can very

easily determine for themselves whether

office. Also where the charter states that a

fee of 14 per cent shall be charged in col

or no the grounds are necessary and well

A BUSINESS VISIT. FC. F. Groener of North Plate, ex-sheriff of Lincoln county, who is known all over the state, has been in Lincoln the past few days looking after a claim that he has before the legislature. The claim arises over the arrest and prosecution of a murder case some ten years ago when Groener was sheriff, the murder being committed on a ranch in the wild country north of Lincoln county. When the arrest was made and the prisoner taken to North Platte it was supposed that the murder had been committed in that county, but when the case came to trial it was found that the deed was done in the unorganized country north. Sheriff Groener, however, held the man until he could be transferred to the proper locality for trial and the claim is for this expense. Afterward the man was tried in Judge Vallentine's district, convicted of murder in the second degree and sent to the penitentiary where he died the past year before the completion of his sentence. Sheriff Groener has been the past few years a member of the Wild West com-pany under Buffalo Bill and has been in that capacity through the east interesting the effete inhabitants of that section of the

THE PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETING. One of the most successful meetings ever held by the Nebraska state press association that was business from com-mencement to close was held Thursday evening at the parlors of the Windsor hotel. The business comprised the adop-tion of a new constitution and by laws the discussion and recommendation of bills before the legislature and work upon the association's plans for a building and editors' day at the Crote Chautauqua grounds. The bill now in the hands of committees enacting the publication of the laws of the state in the newspapers for the benefit of the people of the state as recommended by ex-Governor Dawes and Governor Thayer, was warmly endorsed, and other bills contemplating a removal of vagaries in present laws regarding legal printing and the numerous interpretations widely varying that are given the laws were discussed and unanimously adopted. Seventy dollars were added to the fund started heretofore for the Chautauqua building, and a number of new members were admitted. The session continued to a late hour and a large amount of important business was transacted. The following newspaper men in the state were in attendance: Frank G. Sim-

IMPATIENT AT THE DELAY

| Mons. Seward Reporter: T. M. Hopwood, Holdrege Nuggett; E. M. Correll, Hebron Journal; George F. Corcoran, York Democrat; H. C. Bittenbender, Lincoln New Republic: T. J. Pickett, Bloomington Guard; H. L. Wood, Nebraska City Press; Richard Thompson, Hastings Democrat; Frank R. Morrisey, Omaha Herald; J. H. Dundas, Auburn Granger; James Ewing.

| A FEW FLAWS DISCOVERED | Dundas, Auburn Granger; James Ewing. | SCOURGING THE SCOUNDRELS. Frank R. Morrisey, Omaha Herald; J. H. Dundas, Auburn Granger; James Ewing, Wood River Gazette; T. E. Powers, Stockville Faber; Seth P. Mobley, Grand Island Independent; B. H. Goulding, Lincoin; W. S. Howard, Schuyler Sun; W. D. Hart, Minden Gazette; Harry Dobbins, Capital City Courier; S. Kautzman, Edgar World and Herald; George W. Smith, Omaha Republican; J. B. Brazelton, Fairmont Signal, J. H. Painter, Lincoln; O. B. Willard, Loup City Times; E. W. McDonald, Nebraska Workman; J. W. Hammonds, Salem Index; E. E. E. W. McDonald, Nebraska Workman, J. W. Hammonds, Salem Index; E. E. Spencer, Crete Globe; O. A. Mullen correspondent of Inter-Ocean; Sam D. Cox. Omaha Herald: H. C. Davis, Falls City News; M. M. Nuves, Ogallala Reflector; Percy Peppoon, Falls City Journal; J. G. P. Hildebrand, Pawnee Press; J. A. Mc-Murphy, Wahoo Wasp; H. M. Bushnell, Omaha BEE.

ABOUT THE CITY. The announcement was made yesterday that a magnificent new block was a coming thing in the spring time. This new boom strikes O street at the corner of Eighth and the building is to be 100 feet frontage on the street and 134 feet deep. Messrs. Heppner, Royce and Pace are the projectors of the enterprise and they propose to make their building three stories. It ought to be at least four.
The new Montgomery-Billingsly block
has been nearly completed and the tenantry are moving in, McArthur & Son taking the corner room with their drug

store and Mr. Wright to occupy the two east rooms with his new dry goods es-tablishment. Messrs, Billingsly and Woodward, R. D. Stearns and Jesse B. Strode have already moved their law offices to rooms on the second floor. On Sunday at 3 p. m. the regular meeting of the Lincoln Land league will be held at their place of meeting in Fitz-gerald hall. Hon. A. J. Sawyer has been invited to address the league.

A large real estate transfer recorded yesterday was made by J. J. Imhoff and J. D. McFarland, the transfer in question being being three-lot tracts, and the consideration of sale \$27,000.

The receipts at West Lincoln stock yards yesterday fell to a single car load, and no business at all in purchases and sales of any amount was the consequence. The market warranted prices as high as the day before had there been the stock for sale.

Police court yesterday was a whitewash, no arrests and no trials, while up to a late hour in the day no arrests had been made upon which to build a session of court to-day.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

How it Progresses in Nebraska and Other States. FILLEY, Neb., Jan. 80 .- To the Editor of the Bee: The growth of the society known as the Farmers' Alliance during the past two years, has been something phenominal. While it has had no organ izing or propagating machinery, no fund to defray the expenses of new organization, its growth has been steady and healthy. It has to-day strong organizations in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Dakota, Minnesota, Texas and Nebraska. And these organizations seem to be naturally and steadily assimilating themselves into a strong national society, without any special efforts to that end, and by the mere force of natural affinity. The growth of this society illustrates better than anything else the tendency of those classes from which the wealth of the commercial classes drawn to organize for the protection of their own interests. The thorough organization of the corporations, bankers, etc., is driving the laborers and produc-ers together. This is only a natural result, and need surprise no one. And if the laborers and producers finally imquirement is made that he shall collect | prove on the instruction of their predethis direction, no one need be remedied, and also ask that the delin-quent tax collector be paid a salary of \$600, to be paid out of fees of the surprised at that.

In this state there has been no pressure whatever to promote organization, and there were also radical defects in the state society, which naturally tended towards dissolution. But in spite of this the society has not only maintained itself, but in the past year has shown a steady growth, about one hundred alliances having been formed in that time. annual meeting held at Lincoln, January 5, the defects alluded to were remedied. A cohesive and harmonious organization, embracing the precinct county and state. was provided for, and machinery for extending the society was established. A fine ritual and secret work were also adopted. This feature has long been in use in other states, but has hitherto been neglected here. In addition to the above, provision was made for the formation of purchasing and selling agencies, and for securing machinery, etc., from first hands when it is thought desirable. I am now able to state that the alliances al ready formed are rapidly accepting the

in all parts of the state. Any parties interested in organizing can obtain the new constitution and all other information by addressing

new work, and new societies are forming

Three Big Brothers. Philadelphia Times: Probably the three tallest men that ever trod the sidewalks of Philadelphia promenaded Chestnut street about 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon. They were the Robinson brothers, of Iowa. They are stopping in the city with a cousin, and will leave to-day for Providence, R. I., where they will join a museum exhibition. The brothers ars Samuel, aged twenty-five years; William, who is three years younger, and Charles, who is but a wee bit of a boy, being but nineteen years old, but who, like his big brothers, is seven feet eleven inches in height. As he is young, it is probable that he will be the tallest of the three in

The three young men are good-looking, dignified and unpretentious in their de-meanor. They do not put on airs or act as if they considered themselves bigger than any one else. They were all born at Knoxville, fa. A tall man in a high hat can pass under the arms of any one of the brothers without bending. More than three thousand people collected around them, when they were compelled for a time to take refuge in the Pennsyl-vania Railroad ticket office, at the corner of Nint's and Chestnut streets, but find-ing that the longer they remained the bigger the crowd got, the trio started out of the Ninth street door and marched out Chestnut street three abreast, startling

the native as they went. A Good, Honest Drinker. St. Louis Post-Dispatch: For eighteen years Henry Jost had among his friends years Henry Jost had among his friends
the reputation of being copper lined, and
at fifty-seven years he could surround as
much barbed wire juice as any man in
America. But early Monday morning
he was found dend in bed at No. 1505
Monroe street, and his drinking friends
went around saying they had told him so.
His wife testified that for eighteen years
he had been full. It was a day to be remembered when he was sober. He began drinking whisky in the morning and gan drinking whisky in the morning and kept it up all day. He only ate one meal a day, and that was supper and he ate very little at that meal. He lived on whisky, till at last it just turned the life right out of him, Coroner Frazier held an inquest on the body resterday and developed all the facts as stated, rendering a verdict of death from excessive use of

Marble statues in Germany or covered with cloth wrappers in winter.

SCOURGING THE SCOUNDRELS.

Withering Words From an Honest Press on Van Wyck's Defeat-

No Further Deal With

"Boodle" Delegates. Would Defeat Anything. Falls City Journal: Rosewater was

Wyck, The Issue Must be Met. Falls City Journal: Senator Paddock must stand with the people or fall with monopoly. So also must the republican party. The issue must be met.

right. Howe's nomination defeated Van

"Boodle, on Boodle," Bellwood Gazette: The question now

s, where were Van Wyck's fortyfour republicans on the third ballot, when twenty-six democrats voted for him. "Boodle," oh "boodle," thou art tempting! Four of a Kind.

Bancroft Journal; Four men in the Nebraska legislature were loyal to their constituents to the last, viz. Messrs Gil-Heimrod, Horst and Higgins. These men will be remembered with a feeling amounting almost to reverence people, not only of this state, but of the United States.

Useful and Beloved. Bancroft Journal: Not only the peo-le of Nebraska but of the whole country, cel that they have lost, for a time, one of their most useful and beloved public servants, but Van Wyck's defeat may prove a blessing in the matter of stirring up public sentiment against the present unfair system of electing United States senators.

The Fight Has Just Begun.

Falls City Journal: Those who think old Van Wyck dend politically are per-haps mistaken. If he remains in the state he will continue a prominent political factor. Very likely he will be a fusion candidate for congress and the senate in 1888. The day after his defeat in caucus he announced to all who entered his room that "The fight has just

Away With Caucuses. Waco Leader: As long as United States senators are elected by our legislature in joint convention, would it not be a wise aw which would require those bodies to conduct their ballots with closed doors, and continue ballot after ballot until a choice is made, stopping only for the necessary meals and sleep. Away with all cancuses, and all lobbyists, and then perhaps the will of the people may be more fully carried out.

Good Man for Any Position. Republican Valley Echo: Great efforts are being made by the friends of Senator Van Wyck to have him appointed as one of the United States railway commissioners as provided for under the interstate commerce law. We know of no better man for this important position-no man that would prove as acceptable to those that most need the protection by this law. It will be a wonderful place to show his loyalty to the down-trodden producer, and to wage war upon the corporation By all means he should be appointed,

The Responsible Parties.

York Democrat: The great fight be-tween capital and labor is now one of the most important political factors of our day. The rank and file of the demo-eratic party of Nebraska stood square on this great question and many who knew that there was not the merest chance of electing a democrat were in favor of Van majority of the people of the great west irrespective of party occupy the same position and were consequently champions of the cause of the man from Otoe. Van Wyck's defeat is a people's defeat and one for which the republican party management is alone responsible.

Honor Between Man and Man. Plattsmouth Herald: The Omaha Herald wantonly brands Representative Gilmore and Senator Higgins, of Cass, as traitors to the democracy. There has always been some doubt in this neck of the woods as to what constituted demoeracy from the Herald standpoint, but Representative Gilmore and Senator Higgins were elected with the express understanding that they would support Van Wyck, and their courage in standing by their colors entitles them to honorable mention notwithstanding the tirade of the Omaha Herald man, who evidently knows little of the political sit uation in Cass, and less of what consti

tutes honor between man and man. "Excuses," of Course!

Wakefield Republican: Dakota county was one of the very strongest Van Wyck counties in the state, and to get the votes of the people Colonel Baird announced himself a Van Wyck man of pure blood. He got elected because of his Van Wyck preferences. After he got to Lincoln he succeeded to yote for the senator once on the first ballot, evidently because it was clear that no choice could be effected at that time. We are anxious to see what excuse the colonel will offer his constituency upon his return, for his treason. This dose of consistency is re treason. This dose of consistency is re-spectfully submitted to the people of Pender, who in consideration of their yotes were promised a new county by the

some individual. Wolbach and Van Wyck. Wood River Gazette: The Omaha Herald lampoons Senator Wolbach of this county for his support of Van Wyck for United States senator. Perhaps the Herald does not know that Mr. Wolbach represents a Van Wyck constituency and was supported with the understanding generally that he would do just what he has done. The people of Hall county are well pleased with the action of their senator who need not be afraid of the ma-licious attacks of the Herald. Senator Wolbach and Representative Rief, of this county, both showed a proper regard for the wishes of their constituents when they voted for Van Wyck for United States senator. Senator Van Wyck was the choice of the people who sent these gentlemen to the legislature, and in yoting for that gentleman they proved themselves true men. If the Nebraska legislature contained a few more such men the people of the state would not have been cheated out of their chosen representative in the senate of

the United States. Deserved Criticism. Blair Republican: Senator Sprick and Representative Cameron, of this county, are highly complimented by the Omaha Bee for their uncompromising fidelity to the course of Van Wyck and autithe cause of Van Wyck and anti-monopoly as long as there was a fighting hope of success. They were true to the pledges made their constituents. The opposition to Van Wyck entertain a high respect for such mea, but underneath the seductive laudation and promises with which Whit-more's weak head was turned, and for which his traitorous break was made, is the same feeling of contempt which greeted Benedict Arnold after his flight

to England The gratuitous insults which are cowardly showered upon C. H. Van Wyck after a heroic fight which wins respect from his most bitter foes—a clean fight from his most bitter foes—a clean fight does not defeat the principles he has so on his part, in which the bribery of drink, fearlessly and ably advocated. He has

refreshments not money did not enter in. as notoriously used by the opposition --will not lessen the anti-monopoly sentiments of Nebraska nor build up permanently a policy which will win with the

Universal Disappointment. Wakefield Republican: There is a growing sentiment throughout the country toward an amendment to the constitution of the United States requiring the election of the United States senators by the people. An average state legisla ture is made up principally of low grade political trumpery and the desire of their constituents is a minor consideration. That such is the case with the present lot now assembled at Lincoln is a glaring fact. We question whether there are 10.0 0 voters in the whole state who desired Paddock's return to Washington His election by a popular vote would have been an impossibility. Yet in the eyes of our present law-makers he was of all the man who would till the bill. As far as we have canvassed popular sentiment in these parts there is universal dis appointment among republicans.

Renegade Republicans. Wakefield Republican: We believe in recognizing merit and consistency wherever found, and vice versa. The republicans from these parts who were elected, conscious of the popular demand for Van Wyck's re-election, promused to support the "Old Man" for no other purpose than to eatch votes. Their action during the contest at Lin-coln reveated their hypocrisy, and their constituents have now an opportunity to see the microscopic littleness of their be-trayers. The mantle of shame hangs articularly over our neighboring town of Wayne. Every interest of the republican party demands that in the future it select such men to positions of legisla-tive and representative prominence whose inconsistency and treason will not reflect of jously and disastrously on the party. If we allow the democrats to outgeneral us in the selection of candi-dates it will not be long before they will also outvote us on every point.

Their Wrath Will Find Vent, Arlington Defender: The senate is merely an American house of lords and any man who will get down and work in the interest of the common herd of humanity is not wanted there. Senator Van Wyck has made a record which the people of the state (as a rule) are proud of. This is why they voted so earnestly for him last fall, and why no man dared to contest his claim before the people with him, yet the Omaha Republican says: "It he had stood by old-timne republicans, straight and undefiled, he could have been re-elected without Yes, if he had never stopped to question the right or wrong of measures proposed by his party and voted in a blind way with his party, perhaps he would have been elected.

The wrath of the people who have been betrayed and cheated out of their choice will find vent in future elections and, having lost confidence in the average republican politician, they will desert that party whose representatives ignored the wish of their constituency. The republican politicians need not come before the people of the state again claiming that they can be relied upon to represent antimonopoly principles. In fact, we pre-dict that party is doomed to go down, for the people of the state are too intelli-gent to be deceived much longer. The voters who sincerely desire just laws must break loose from the old parties and organize anew and go to the polls in a solid phalaux. Going over to the democrats will not help the matter in the

The True Friend of the People. Plattsmouth Herald: A fearless champon of the people's rights and a brave de fender of honest government succumbs to the treachery of so-called friends and the open hostility of organized capital But the struggle is not over. The relentless warfare between friends of a government for and by the people on the one hand, and corporations, determined to throttle whatever of legislation restricts their avaracious greed, on the other, has not been brought to a close through the defeat of any man. The ringing up of the curtain upon the last act of the senatorial fight at Lincoln excited much merriment among corporation followers who rejoiced at the overthrow of a man who had the courage to speak sentiments which lie near the great heart of laboring people. Bontires lit up the norizon and bands made the welkin ring, while motley crowds yelled in exultation over the defeat of the Otoe statesman, but all such expressions of delight are calculated to show more humble citizens the necessity of continuing their opposition to men and measures not dedi-cated to the best interests of the general welfare. The close of the late Lincoln contest may, and it may not, mark the end of Van Wyek's official life; but the cause he represented cannot be downed in or out of a caucus; and bon fires cannot burn the people's zeal nor brass bands suppress their voice in the interest of equity and justice among men. Party allegiance is strong, but an enlightened public opinion regards the country's welfare as paramount to the existence of any party, and the patriotic man looks upon himself as something more than a partisan; he is an American citizen. And when corporations unite to secure the defeat of a man who represents not only a political party but the people of his state, there will be an uprising of voters in their capacity as citizens that will command respect and gain the ascendancy by virtue of the cause they represent.

The People Defeated. Wymore Reporter: The defeat of Hon. J. H. Van Wyck for re-election to the United States senate was the defeat of the masses of the people. But it is no victory to the corporate monopolies and their hirelings. The will of the people is bound to prevail sooner or later. The treachery and corruption resorted to in defeating the re-election of Van Wyck will not soon be torgotten, and in defeat Van Wyck has gained a greater victory than Mr. Paddock, who was chosen as his successor. No man has a warmer following in the hearts of the people of Nebraska and stands higher in their esteem than General C. H. Van Wyck. The greater number of the men that voted against him find the remorse of their conscience, and regret the course they took. The men that betrayed the wish and confidence of their constituents and surrendered themselves into the hands of corporate monopolies and political pirates, and for four days and four nights abandoned their duties as members of the legislature, except to meet once each day and cast one ballot, and adjourn to the next day, as their masters dictated, are bound to feel the sharp sting of censure as long as they live. By surrendering their manhood and principle, and obeying the commands of their masters they succeeded by the most disreputable and corrupt means in defeating the re-election of the man who is serviced on the man who is serviced on the man who is serviced on the man who is serviced. on of the man who in serving one term as United States senator, displayed more ability, courage and statesmanship than all the senators combined who have ever represented Nebraska. He rose above the dogma of party lines, and fearlessly acted from principle on all measures, and because he acted from principle and howed to the line, and some of the chips fell in the door yard of men that made loud profession of their republican prin-ciples, they raised the hue and cry that Van Wyck is not a true republican. Because he had unearthed many corrupt chemes of corporate monopolies they shouted from the valleys, hills and house tops that he is not a straight republican. But the defeat of Hon. C. H. Van Wyck

aroused the American citizen to the true situation of affairs, and the withdrawal of Van Wyck from the United States senace will not cow them in the least, No man ever did or ever will retire from the United States senate that was or can be more highly respected by the people he represented that Hon, C. H. Van Wyck is by the masses of the people of Nebraska

Landseer's famous lions in Trafalgar Square, London, have been defaced at every socialistic meeting held there.

The Suez canal is to be made ready this mouth for night traffic through its entire length by steamers provided with electric lights.

Let us be thankful that any poor sufforer can buy with 25 cents a bottle of Salvation Oil.

Vennor's predictions, though in the main pretty accurate, are not infallible, But Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup was never known to fail to cure a cough

The prefect of the seine allows 800 excursionists a day to visit the sewers and catacombs in aid of the sufferers from the floods in the south.

Mason Bey is now the only American in the service of the khedive of Egypt. He was formerly an officer in the confederate navy.

The most delicate constitution can safely use Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Bahn; it is a sure remedy for coughs, loss of voice and all throat and lung diseases.

The highest fountain in Europe is that in the gardens of Chatsworth, the seat of of the Duke of Deyonshire. The height of this famous jet is 267 feet. A returned missionary at San Francisco

predicts that Japan will accept christianty as its national faith by the close of this century. Rheumatism is primarily caused by acidity of the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla

The name of a Connecticut salvation-ist is "Lattle Johnny Buil, the devil-killer, man-slayer, devil-hunter and son of a king, fresh from the old country,

purifies the blood, and thus cures the dis-

A man in Brussels has been arrested for cutting and slashing women's coats and wraps in the streets "for fun."

The walls of Antioch, alternately be-sieged and defended by the crusaders, are being demolished for building mate-

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FEDAWAY Pros ANOTHER SUDDEN DEATH.

Hardly a week passes without the men tion by the newspapers of sudden death, and of late the alarming frequency of the statement that death was caused by rheumatism or neura gia of the heart cannot fail to have been noticed. In all probability many deaths attributed toheart disease are caused by these terrible diseases, which are far more dangerous than is generally considered. Is there any positive cure? The best answer to such a question is given by those who have been cured be the use of Athlophores.

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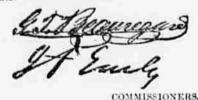
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