PUSHING THE BELT RAILWAY,

Work on the Lincoln Road to Be Hurried Forward This Summer.

A DEALER IN BOOKS FAILS.

Falkenburg's Store Closed By Creditors-The Northern Belief Association incorporates-Board of Trade Reorganized.

FROM THE BER'S LINCOLN BUREAU. One of the officers of the incorporated belt line railroad, who has passed through the recent excitement of motor and cable lines, informed the BEE yesterday that the survey was practically completed. "There will be," continued the official, "a meeting of the stockholders and directors at an early day now, perhaps the first of the week, and their action will be to approve the survey and arrange for building." Continning the interview, he also stated that the belt line would be constructed to West Lincoln, the insane hospital and the pen-Stentiary the present year, and that in connection with the business of these places it may be made to pay expenses at the present time, although no more can be expected. The belt line company also expects in the very near future to see results of a paying nature accrue in their terminal facilities. They also expect to push the project of a union depot and union elevator. For the past month the belt line has been lost sight of in the long ast of other propositions, but the assur-ance is now made that it is to be well commenced the present summer.

Yesterday a ripple of excitement passed over the business portion of the city in the supposed failure of F. A. Falkenburg, dealer in books and stationery, who had his store room in the Evening News building on the west side of Government square. The closing of his place was the result of the falling due of a \$3,000 claim held by the Capital National bank and the putting of some extra \$2,000 claim held by the Capital National bank and the putting of some extra mortgage on the stock in favor of W. H. Reinhard. The claim of the bank was due Thursday and Mr. Falkenburg was willing that the bank should take possession of the stock iffnecessary to secure possession. About the same time Hyde, Hloge & Hyde commenced proceedings to recover some \$600, and through the night a deputy sheriff took possession of the store. There was a surprised lot of workmen in the News office in the morning when they went to work and found workmen in the News office in the morning when they went to work and found the doors were locked, but when Colonel Hyde reached the scene he issued passes to the smployes, contrary to the interstate law, who were allowed to enter the building. Attachments have been taken out against the stock by some of the above named creditors.

NORTHERN RELIEF ASSOCIATION.
The articles of incorporation of the
Northern Relief association, A. O. U. W., were filed with the secretary of state yes-terday. This is the incorporation of the A. O. U. W under the act exempting se-A. O. U. W under the act exempting secret societies from the general insurance laws. The company commences business on the 27th of April and continues twenty years, the business being controlled by a board of six directors, who will hold business meetings biennially. The incorporators elected themselves to the offices for different terms: J. G. Tate, president; H. M. Warring, manager; F. F. Roose, treasurer; the board of directors being F. G. Fuller, of Chadron, and J. M. Harmon, of Shelton, for two years; J. G. Tate and F. F. Roose for four years, and M. H. Garten and H. M. Warring for six years.

THE BANK OF WAKEFIELD,

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Dixon county, with a capital stock of
\$10,000, has filed articles of incorporation,
business to commence at once and continue for twenty-five years. The indebt-edness is limited to two-thirds the capital atock and the incorporators are J. H. Culver, W. P. Manley and Levi Kimball.

A NEW BOARD OF TRADE.

The business men of Lincoln have felt the influence of the awakening season and have reorganized that which has been only in name heretofore a board of trade. Two hundred business men and capitalists were instrumental in the awakening and they have placed at the head of the revised institution Hon. I. M. Raymond, of the wholesale grocery house of Raymond Bros. Active citizens are joined with him in the determination that hereafter six months to a year shall

that hereafter six months to a year shall not pass without a business men's meeting of some character.

In connection with the reorganization of the board steps were taken for the formation of a local freight bureau with the laudable object in view of bringing the railways to time in the matter of rates and effecting a harmony of action among heavy shippers in enforcing their rights in the premises. It is expected that with a thorough organization that shippers will be enabled to throw their business in a bulk to the line of road that offers them relief from present discriminations and in that event, a reduction of rates. It is regarded as promising for many new wholesale houses to locate in Lincoln this year. many new wholesale in Lincoln this year.

CONCERNING THE POLICE. The clean sweep of police under the new administration may be like a new broom, but they wholly lack in appearance. A night or two ago two strangers were astonished at an apparition that passed them in the cool of the evening. It was dressed in the shabbiest kind of citizen's clothing and swung with every evidence of authority a prodigious billy. There are some of the new force who have a thought of their personal appearance, and others who do not, but seem to regard a weapon all that makes a policeregard a weapon all that makes a policeman. So much was said of the police force under Mayor Burr's administration force under Mayor Burr's administration by the reformers of systems in constant abuse, that a stranger would expect to see highwaymen in them. To the contrary, however, strangers saw in the old force uniformed men who at least knew how to appear as police officers, and did not go along the streets like a homesteader hieing forth in the morning hours to plant sod corn. Incidentally it might be well to remark that the new force has not reformed evils in the city to force has not reformed evils in the city to any great extent. Gambling houses still run and the social evil still exists, the only move against the latter being to col-lect their fines publicly instead of pri-vately and indirectly to assist these places through advertising them.

Two eighty-acre tracts within the two-aile limit from the city boundary have been sold the past two days, aggregating \$20,000 each. They will be platted at once and be added to the long role of town lots that are rapidly encroaching on

Omaha territory.

An early-in-the-day fight occurred on one of the most prominent corners in the city yesterday morning, one of the com-batants coming out of the fracas with a bloody nose. The usual large and pro-miscuous crowd of spectators had scarcely time to gather so soon was all

ended.

The paving question doth not yet appear to be settled in the different districts, and many opinions are expressed concerning which is the best of all to lay down. Representatives of Colorado sandstone and of Trinidad asphaltum have personally visited the city, and a number of local citizens have been strenuously favoring brick. The outcome promises to be a mixture.

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Real estate was higher in Lincoln yesterday, in fact, great clouds of it swept in and down the principal streets too high in the air to be of any practical ben-

efit. There is at the present time a loud demand for better service in the line of street sprinkling.

A party was on trial yesterday in po-lice court charged with assaniting his family and threatening to do them great bodily injury. The case was occupying the attention of a large number of witnesses and spectators.

The irate landlord of the Iowa house,

who fired a gun at some employes at the New Republic office Thursday, had not been recovered, or rather captured, yesterday, although the police claimed to have made diligent search.

Langtry is to visit Lincoln during the coming month of May and Funk's opera house will be the attraction on that evening. Front reserved seats are already in

ing. Front reserved seats are already in demand and the house will undoubtedly

"Said Aaron to Moses Let's cut off our noses."

Aaron must have been a sufferer from Aaron must have been a sufferer from catarrh. The desperation which catarrh produces is often sufficient to make people say and do many rash things, and many continue suffering just as if no such cure as Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy existed. It cures every case from the simplest to the most complicated, and all the consequences of catarrh. A person the consequences of catarrh. A person once cured by Dr.Sage's Catarrh Remedy will not be apt to take cold again, as it leaves the mucous membranes healthy and strong. By druggists.

A PRESENT FOR ED. STOKES. He Won't Want It if It Continues to

Clear Out Barrooms as Heretofore. Savannah News: A gang of cowboys with 38-calibre revolvers never cleared out a western saloon in shorter order than a crowd in the Pulaska house bar than a crowd in the Pulaska house bar was dispersed last night. As they rushed pell-mell through the Bull street doors the first thought of passers by was that another earthquake was coming. It was neither a cowboy nor an earthquake, but something fully as terrible, a full grown adult rattier. The workmen who are cutting bushes up the river caught his snakeship and sent him down to Col. John Gaynor, the Government contractor. They had caged the reptile in a rough box, across the top of which were nailed a barrel stave or two and a shingle. Box and contents were placed shingle. Box and contents were placed in the barroom for safe keeping until morning, as the night clerk objected to having the snake in the office or around the lobby. Nearly everybody who enter-ed the bar caught sight of the box and tried to form an idea of the rattler's size by peering through the cracks in the

One young man from an interior county finally dropped in, and was approach-ing the box by a left oblique movement when he carromed on the soap box laywhen he carromed on the soap box laying on the floor. Instantly the reptile set off his alarm clock rattle at a rate which sounded as if his tail was making 1,300 revolutions a minute. The ruralist recognized the sound, and the leap that he made would have broken the best amateur's record in the country if it had been measured. In some way the box was overturned, and one of the staves which was insecurely fastened came off. Out darted a head as wide on top as the palm of an ordinary man's hand. Two feet or more of snake shot out after the head like a blow straight from the shoulder. In less than half a second three feet or more of the half a second three feet or more of the reptile had wriggled out on the floor and coiled up midway between the counter

and the cracker shelf.

A dozen or fifteen men had been standing around, the most of them within a pace of the box. Half a dozen glasses of beer and a lemonade had just been set beer and a lemonade had just been set out. The thirsty and the curious were alarmed by a yell, and all grasped the sinuation so quickly that a stop watch couldn't have taken the time. Some made a break for the billiard room and the rest for Bull street. But all could not get through the doorway at one time, and four who were in the rear jumped for the counter and clambered upon it.

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The bartenders couldn't see what had happened, but they formed a pretty accurate idea, and they, too, climbed upon the counter. The reptile just remained coiled up and showed his ire by darting out his forked tongue and trying to lash the air into foam by his rattle. He was boss of the bar for the moment, and could have had white seal champagne if he had called for it, or could have gone and taken it without being molested. If he had started toward the counter those on it would have attempted to do the on it would have attempted to do the human fly act, and would have tried to walk on the ceiling.

walk on the ceiling.

In the course of a couple of minutes the panic began to subside. Two or three parties who had been playing billiards cautiously advanced on the snake with cues and succeeded in pinioning him to the floor without hurting him much. Then a piece of wire screen was obtained and nailed on the box, an opening being left to slip the reptile in. With much caution and difficulty that was accomplished, and those who were upon the counter were told that they might come down in safety. They said the snake looked to be eight feet long, but that is considered by others to be an exaggeration of about three feet. A No. 11 cull would not go around his body in the largest part. Two of his fangs were taken out

not go around his body in the largest part. Two of his fangs were taken out by the men when they caught him, which they did by placing a forked stick on his neck, and then slipping a noose over his head. The reptile is said to have two fangs left. Several of his rattles were broken off in dragging him to the camp. During the night his mate followed after him half a mile from where he was captured, and was found in the morning and killed.

Colonel Gaynor intends to send the snake to Ed Stokes, proprietor of the Hoffman house, New York, who wants one to place in a case in his bar among the costly pictures with which it is hung. The reptile is remarkably vicious, and keeps his rattle going for an hour at a time when disturbed.

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H L Chamberiain to Nellie Potter, lot
14, blk 1, Jerome Park, w
Augustus Kountze and wife to Henrietta Boisen, lot 7, blk 6, Kountze 4th
add. w
L P Pruyn and wife to Geo C Hobbie,
lot 9 Smith's Park, w
L P Pruyn and wife to Geo C Hobbie,
lots 94, 25, 26, blk 2, Pruyn's sub div
of blk 3 Hyde Park, w
Jas E Long and wife to Francis Phelps
lot 3, blk 15, Bedford Place add, w
John Mach and wife to Paul Nelson,
lot 1, blk 5 Pratt's sub div, w
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lot 1, blk 5 Pratt's sub div, w
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E B Chandler to Maria Krebs, lot 17, tiblk 5, Melrose Hill, will Geo W Houck et al to Mary & McClinty lot L blk "F," Shinn's 2d add, wd...

Jag M Swetzam et 'al to Mary Botto-Ginty, los is bik 4, Thornburg Piace w d.

Graty, lot 18 blk 4, Thornburg Place
w d

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Francis 5 Biayney to Franklin B Blayton, lots 1 and 2, blk 'F,' Shinn's 20
and a. w d

E A Benson trustee to Mrs Ada Reichert, lot 23 blk 9, Benson, w d

J W Coyner et al to F B Peckham, lot 9 blk 7, Plainview, w d

Wm M Harris et al to Wm T Carmichael, w 3 feet of lot 1 and all of lot 3 blk 5, Reed's 2d add, w d

City of Omaha to Max Abrhams, 20x182 feet beg an t w cer of blk 4, Credit Foncier add, q c

Alonzo B Hunt and wife to Jonas Holmsren, e 1/2 lot 18, Sunnyskie, w d

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A Benson and wife to Jas G Miner, lots 37 and \$8, blk 6, Briggs

Vaughan, lot 2 bik 13, Briggs Place
add, wd.

Edith E Doolittle to Mary Nolan, e 1/2
lot 68, Hartman's add, wd.

Wilson D Dennett to Jas Callanan, lot
6 Dennett's subdiv of lots 9, 10 and
11, bik 3, Orehard Hill, wd.

Fred W Gray and wf to Clara I Silkworth, s 47 ft of n 96 ft of lot 5 and s
47 ft of n 96 ft of w 36 ft of lot 6, bik
10, Improvement Association add, wd

Mary M Wilcox to Frank W Hills, e 50 ft of lots 13 and 14, blk 5, Hawthorne w d

Jos L Kennard et al to Lucinda B

Hills, w 51 feet of lots 13, 14, bik 5

Hawthorne, w d

Edward F Wolfred et al to Freeland
Sheldon, lot 17, Washington square,
w d 1,350

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Same to Walter B Wilkins, lot 2 blk 9, Hanscom place, w d...

Same to John Street, lot 5 blk 10, Hanscom place w d.

Same to Jennie Frank, lot 4 blk 9, Hanscom place, w d...

Same to Jas P English, lot 5 block 9, Hanscom place, w d...

Same to John F Dale, n½ lot 12, 13, 14, blk 10, Hanscom place, w d...

Same to John McDonald, lot 7 blk 10, Hanscom place, w d...

Same to Michael Lee. s ½ lots 9 10 11, blk 10, Hanscom place, w d...

Same to Kate E Holloway, 1t 20 blk 9, Hanscom place, w d...

Same to John A Shields, lot 15 blk 10, Hanscom place, w d...

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ence, q c... Sylvia E McKinney and husband to Gustave B Hengen, lot 9 block 108, o P Chubb and wife to Gustave B
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lot 8 blk 2 Lakes add, w d......
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A COLORED ROW.

Belle Sanford Meets a Defeat at Another Woman's Hands. Belle Sanford, a colored woman who

Belle Sanford, a colored woman who rooms on Ninth street, attacked another colored woman named Mattie Hill, yesterday afternoon and caught a Tartar. The Hill woman claims the Sanford woman struck her with a wagon spoke. She retaliated by vigorously using a broom handle. The Sanford woman's head was cut open and her right arm broken. The Hill woman was assisted by her hus band, it is claimed. Both women were arrested. The Sanford woman has been in jail frequently of late for drunkenness and fighting. She has two or three small children and they are necessarily taken to the police station necessarily taken to the police station with her. While Dr. Leisenring was ex-amining the Sanford woman's injuries yesterday she constantly screamed with the pain. The children added their wails to the tumult, so that the police station was a pandemonium.



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