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GOBBLING LAND PROSPECTORS,

How the Motor Will Run-Marriage of Frank J. Muir to Miss Mary Bibles-Various Other Local Happenings.

B. & M. For Lincoln.

One of the worst blows which has lately been given to Omaha by the B. & M. was that which has just been discovered in connection with the Har-Home excursionists from vest east. It will be the re membered that several of the roads announced special rates on these trips to induce people to come to Nebraska. Several enterprising firms of this city and vicinity made a special effort to secure a number of the visitors, and some time ago sent representatives to the east to take up and direct hither some of the more important of the intending settlers. In this way, eleven car loads were found in Columbus and other cities in Ohio. These were carried to Peoria, where they were turned over to the Burlington road. the disappointment occurred. There Nine-tenths of the excursionists having read so much about Omaha sought tickets from the Burlington for this place, but the road would not sell them. It was selling those excur-sion tickets only to Lincoln. As a consequence, those eleven carloads, against the will of the individuals were carried out of their way by a road which carried out of their way by a road which seems to feel that Lincoln must, in every case, reap an advantage even if Omaha is to be deprived of that which legitimately belongs to her. NOTES.

J. W. Morse, late general passenger agent of the Union Pacific railway, was appointed general traffic agent of the Missouri Pacific railway company at Chicago yesterday. This fact was kept very quiet, but it was given out by good authority to a BEE reporter The appointment was made by S. H. H. Clark, vice president and general mana-ger of the Missouri Pacific.

General Superintendent Cummings, of the Union Pacific, stated yesterday that more trains came in and out of Omaha Wednesday than there ever was known to be in one day before in this city.

THE MOTOR SYSTEM.

How Electricity is to Be Applied to the Cars.

The system of propulsion to be used on the Motor line, is what is known as the Vanderpoel patent. It is said to be in successful operation in several places throughout the country. The electricity is generated in a power house at a common Foint and is transmitted to the car in a novel manner by means of wires fixed about as follows: On each side of the streets poles are erected at intervals of about two hundred feet. Heavy wires run across the street from one to the other. Over each track a frame of wood hangs from the wire and from this are suspended two supports, several feet apart and on each of these supports rests a strong wire, stretched with great ten-sion, and on each of these wires runs a grooved pulley from which depends an-other pair of wires, which, by an easy at-tachment is connected to the car. The wires then run to a motor in one end of the car, which under the influence of the current works the chains and sets the wheels of the car in motion. The apparatus, it is claimed, The

works as well in winter as in summer and has been a success wherever applied. anahlin loaded cars to climb grades with facility.

his afflicted aunt. He was a bright, manly fellow, and soon became a favor-ite in Scotia. Three or four weeks ago he was taken ill with typhoid fever and has lain suffering with that dread disease ever since until Sunday night, when his young spirit took its flight to the world beyond. His mother was present at the bedside of her poor boy when he breathed his last, and she and the now doubly afflicted Mrs. Kuhne have the sympathy of our whole community. Mr. Traski arrived last night, and the remains of his son were taken to Omaha this morning for interment. Mrs. Kuhne accompanied them. AN

a Dangerous Nuisance. SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

David Anderson is crecting a fine cot-tage for his future residence. The yard was almost blocked with incoming empty stock cars yesterday. It is said that the Gospel army can not make satisfactory arrangements in pro-curing a hall here and consequently will not invade South Omaha.

The city authorities are contemplating having Twenty-seventh street graded. Twenty-five bricklayers arrived from Chicago yesterday to go to work ony Armour's packing house. The boulevard is now being graded in

good shape, and will soon be ready for traffic J. B. Smith has departed for Dunlap,

Iowa, to attend the shooting tournament. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith and son have departed after a visit with Captain

Cockrell. C. M. Hunt's new brick building of will be a four-story structure instead of

three stories, as was first intended.

Though the opening of the bids for the grading of N street was public one of the city officers has refused to give them to the press.

The Howell Lumber company is build-ing a platform at Shelley's station for the benefit of the Union Pacific passengers. The contract for the paving of the street will be let to a Mr. Hascall, of Omaha, at 23 cents per yard from the railroad to Twenty-fourth street and the rest of the distance at the rate of 17 cents per yard. Yesterday morning a dozen men were put to work excavating for the foundation of the new depot.

Glen Hudson has arrived from Red Cloud, Neb., and will make his home here.

Thomas Hahn, charged with disorderly conduct was muleted in the sum of \$7.50 by Judge Reuther.

Mrs. Chris Meicher has returned from a visit to lowa. A couple of dead drunks were caught in the yards about noon by Officer Red-

mond, and as he could not get both to the jail he used the city parcel delivery and drove them in in state. Malone & Oleson will open a restaurant in their place near the depot.

Armour's packing house has been closed down until November 1, or until the new improvements are completed. The passengers on the dummies at Shelly's are much troubled by having to

pay 15 cents and get a rebate for 10 cents each ride, as no tickets are sold at that place.

New Incorporation.

The Pioneer Town Site com pany filed its articles of incorporation yesterday. The place of transacting business is at Fremont, Neb. The purposes of the corporation are to deal in realty; the capital stock is \$75,000, divided into shares of \$100 each. the commencement of the corporation is August 18, 1887, and the termination August 18, 1837. The board of directors is John B. Hawley, L. D. Richards, G. W. E. Dorsey, W. R. Wilson and Frank Fowler. These arti-cles are also filed in Dawes, Sloux, Platte, Madison, Washington, Lancaster, Knox, Cuming Holt Sharida, Charge Baser, Knox, Cuming, Holt, Sheridan, Cherry, Brown, Antelope, Dodge, Saunders, Butler, Seward, Hamilton, York, Fillmore, Colfax and Clay counties, Neb.

They Object to the Benson Motor, and Denounce it in Unmeasured Terms.

Held in Jefferson Precinct-The Farmers Propose to Take Action to Suppress What They Consider

INDIGNATION

The farmers of Jefferson precinct held an indignation meeting Wednesday evening, the object of their indignation being the Benson motor A representative of the BEE enjoyed the pleasant ride of twelve miles over the rolling road leading to Jefferson precinct behind two fast steppers and in company with the principal projector of the meeting. The double opportunity of viewing the improvements lately made

and in progress as also of interviewing a representative man of the county, was sflorded. Straight out Cuming street one catches, on an occasional rise, a splendid view of Omaha, while skirting him here and there are new roads in process of grad-ing. Just where the city limits end and the county begins, he scarcely realizes, for the county road is but a continuation of the city street and along the line are

the same old rows of real estate signs. "How much does it cost to open and grade a county road?" the BEE man asked his companion. "No man knows, leastways not the tax

payers of Douglas' county," replied the former, "But you don't mean to tell me that you can't find the cost of any road at the county commissioners' office?" said the BEE mau, astonished. "Are there no records, and vouchers to show?"

"Yes, lately the commissioners adopted a schedule system of blanks, showing just where work is done and the cost of it, but take a road opened and graded a year ago and try and find any particulars regarding it and you'll hunt a needle in a hay stack," answered the farmer disgust-

ingly. Do you speak from actual experience or only from prejudiced heresay, for I fancy you are no admirer of the county commissioners' system?

"I speak from actual experience and actual examination of the vouchers, I had occasion to examine the hauling in and grading of a street opened in July '86 and what did I find in the commissoners office? A lot of fly leaves called vouch ers, showing bills paid amounting to thousands, for hauling and grading, and no location of the work given. The commissioners who passed the bills didn't know where the work was done, neither did the clerk. No, I don't admire the commissioners' way of doing business and there'll be a change before long." "What track is this?" asked the BEE

man, anxious to change the subject. "Why, that's the Benson track," re-plied the farmer. The BEE man saw nothing in the harmless track save that it absorbed nearly the width of the public road; but he was

assured that patience would reward him by causing him the usual fright experienced by everyone driving along the road. The experience he realized all too quickly. While waiting in the carriage in front of Tietz's park, without warning, there was a general scattering of the dozen vehicles halting there. Reins were clutched in quick, nervous hands, and horses snorting and with curved necks, the very picture of fright, were driven like mad to a distance in the nearest fields, and then the cause of the sudden dispersal appeared. A dummy steam locomotive puffing and hissing, This powder never varies. A marvel of pur ty, strength and wholesomeness. Mare econ-omical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low cost short weight alum or phosphate powders. Bold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 161 Wall-st., N. Y. and drawing a single car, swept by in the center of the public road, an iron king of the right-of-way by virtue of a franchise. As far as the eye could see, the scene was the same on the approach of the engine, a continued picture of horses lashed from the main thoroughfare and headed for contiguous fields. As near as can be learned, John Jort's **DIAMONDS** was the only runaway yesterday. The engine came upon him with his team before he could make for friendly cover. His frightened horses became un-manageable and broke their harness. dragging him from his seat to the ground and a distance along the road. That he escaped with his life is a miracle. As it was he was bruised and senseless. The most dangerous spot along the route is the Walnut Hill bridge. So narrow is the space upon it unoccupied by the mo-

ponse—"injurious." "Then," said the speaker, "we must fight it in justice to our persons and property." The proper ones to remedy the abuse, in the speak-er's opinion, were the commissioners. They had no right to give away such a franchise withous the assurance that it would concern a strange of the THE INDIGNANT FARMERS. MEETING

franchise without the assurance that it would (operate to the advantage of the Douglas county tax-payer. He, too, was in favor of immediate action. At this point Herman Timme suggested that there was no need of any further action for he had been informed by Mr. Benson that the road would not be used, as at present run, longer than a week. This effort at ameliation was received with jeers. Several speakers followed and advised the andience not to be de-ceived and hoodwinked with specious promises but to protect themselves like promises but to protect themselves like men. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions and after consideration reported the following which was unan imously adopted:

imously adopted: Whereas, as taxpayers of Douglas county, and as American citizens, we have assembled here to exercise our rights of protest, and whereas, the line known as the Henson-Motor line has becun operations under permis-sion granted by the county commissioners, by running steam cars on tracks laid upon a public thoroughfare, the only road existing affording us means of ingress and egress to and from the city of Omaha, our principal market, and Whereas, this road as managed now is a public nuisance, a damage to our property,

public nuisance, a damage to our property, and a constant source of dread to our lives by frightening and distracting our horses,

causing daily runaways. Resolved, that this road as managed, has rendered unit for use the Military road. Resolved, that the commissioners can have Resolved, that the commissioners can have no power to grant a franchise which will render unit for use a public thoroughfare. Resolved. That a committee be appointed to wait upon the county commissioners and request them to take such steps as they may deem expedient and practicable to abate the nuisance known as the Benson Motor line. Resolved. That such other structure has a con-

Resolved, That such other steps be at once taken to compel by legal means the substi-tution of other power than steam, as now used by the Benson-Motor line.

On motion it was resolved to print the resolutions in every paper in Omaha. A committee consisting of E. Gilmore, C. Kloninger and Peter Mangold were appointed to carry out the resolutions by waiting upon the commissioners, etc., and to report their action with its resul at a subsequent meeting to be held at the same place next Monday night. It was after midnight when the meeting adiourned.

Russell's Condition.

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WATCHES,

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A Brilliant Wedding at Trinity Cathedrel.

Wednesday evening a brilliant wedding took placeat Trinity cathedral in the presence of a large congregation. The matrimonial candidates were Miss Mary F. Bibles, step-daughter of Mr. Arnold C. Barber, and Frank D. Muir, senior member of the firm of Muir & Gaylord, real estate and loan agents in this city. The guests commenced to arrive almost three-quarters of an hour before the time decided upon for the commencement of the ceremony, and continued to make their appearance until a few min-utes before the arrival of the wedding party. They were shown to the weating John T. Clark, Joseph Lehmer, Frank Hamilton and Robert W. Patrick. Dur-ing the scating of the guests, the lights burned dimly until a few moments before the arrival of the bridal party when the organ commenced a low and

when the organ commenced a low and delightful voluntary, gradually resolving itself into the accompaniment of the "Bridal Chorus," from Lohengrin, sung by a choir of twenty youths under the direction of Mrs. Cotton. The accom-paniment was played by Mr. Will Tabor. This was followed by Maaman's "Trium-phal March." The lights were then raised, the beatiful cathedral was illum-und in every corner and the prodel party med in every corner and the bridal party walked up the main aisle to the strains of the beautiful march. The bride rested upon the arm of her foster-father, Arnold Barber. The maid of honor was Miss Hattie Blackford, of Brooklyn, and the bridesmaids were Miss Florence Lec, of Omaha, a cousin of Miss Bibles, and Miss Jennie Taylor of Brooklyn. The best man was Mr. J. A. Monroe, general freight agent of the Union Pacific road.

The marriage ceremony of the Episco-pal church was read by Dean Gardner. pal church was read by Dean Gardner, the preliminary being pronounced at the entrance to, and the concluding lines within, the chancel of the cathedral. The ceremony over, the bridal party retired from the church, the brida and groom attracting the undivided attention of the large gathering, the organ, the while sounding Mendelssohn's wedding march. The reception took place at the resi-dence of Hr. Barber, 2207 Farpam street, where hosts of friends paid their respects

where hosts of triends paid their respects where nests of friends paid their respects to the happy couple. The house was beautifully decorated with fragrant flow-ars. Everybody seemed inspired with the spirit of the happy occasion and amid the genial flow of conversation the amid the genial flow of conversation the pleasing strains of the Musical Union or-chestra sounded with charming effect. The presents were many and valuable and filled a number of tables in one of the spacious apartments. The bride and groom left last night for a trip of several weaks in the east weeks in the east.

MORTUARY MATTERS.

Facts About Those Who Have Departed This Life.

SULLIVAN. William H. Sullivan, the young man

who was kicked by a horse last week, died from his injuries at the home of his parents, 1310 Pacific, at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The deceased was in his sixteenth year, and a manly little fellow sixteenth year, and a manly little fellow whose demise will be regretted by many friends. The funeral services will take place at the residence of his parents, Cornelius and Margaret Sullivan, this morning at 9 o'clok. Interment at the Holy Sepulchre. TRASKI. Scotia Herald, Sept. 20: Shortly after the death of L. E. Kuhne, Louis Traski, nephew of Mrs. Kuhne, came up from Company for

Late Trains. Nearly all the trains arriving in the city

yesterday morning were late. Washouts on the Central Pacific made the 7:50 Union Pacific late and a wreck on the Republican Valley line made the Lincoln train behind hand. The train for Denver, which ought to leave here at 10:55, did not get away until after midday. This was owing to the fact that the cars on the train that came in from the west in the morning had to be cleaned in order to be sent out immediately. The Union Pacific stock of coaches was exhausted by the Harvest Home excursion.

All Over a Ticker.

Belle Smith, a woman of the town, was arrested night before last for disposing of a watch belonging to her husband, James Kelley. At the time of arrest Belle was yery much intoxicated, and claimed she had given the timepiece to Frank Crow, her landlady's husband Crow and his wife were both arrested yesterday, but claim to know nothing about the watch. After hearing the case Judge Berka put Frank under \$400 bonds to appear before the district court, and is wife under \$100.

The O. F. Davis Fountain.

P. L. Perine is Isboring assiduously to locate the fountain to be erected by Mrs. O. F. Davis, widow of the late gentleman of that name. He has been to confer with some of the county commis-sioners, and the chairman of the board of public works, and the probability now seems that the memorial fount or hydrant and drinking trough, will be located on the south side of Farnam street, opposite the new city halt.

New German Actors. Baureis and Puls, the managers of the German Theatrical company, have effected an entire change in the leading members of their company, which has found favor with the leading Germans of They bring here six new mem bers, and are now receiving strong encouragement in their subscriptions for next year's season which opens on Sunday, October 2, at the opera house.

Gone Back to Their Studies.

A jolly company of young people left Wednesday evening at 6 for the east, to go to their respective schools for a year's study. Eugenie Kountze and May Copestudy. Eugenie Kountze and May Cope-land go to Boston; Miss Rosewater to Cooper Institute, N. Y.; Miss Ludington to Cincinnati; Caldwell Hamilton to Cornell university, N. Y., and Earl Gar-nett to the Institute of Technology,

Rabbi Benson's Lecture.

Dr. Benson will lecture at the synagogue this evening upon the subject of "The Hebrew in History." There has been an important change made in the hour of service, instead of 7:30 o'clock as heretofore, all evening services at the temple will commence from this evening at 7 o'clock.

Hebrew Cemetery Fund.

which declared that the road might be operated by horse power, electricity, motor or steam, what an injury they in-flicted upon the Douglas county tax-payers by granting it. The road was re-quired to use precautions for the pro-tection of life and property, but he, the speaker, contended that the company had wilfully reglected to use any pre-caution. He claimed that the Military road led to the only market (Omaha) of the Jefferson farmer, and if the journey was to be made with fear of constant loss and bodily injury, of what use was the The committee appointed by the Hebrew congregation composed of Messrs. F. Adler, M. Hellman and E. Simon to collect \$1,000 for the beautifying of the and bodily injury, of what use was the road. He proposed immediate action looking forward to the abatement of the

tor track that a wagon could not pass upon it. Twice during the ride, on the approach of the engine, the re-portorial conveyance made like wild for the nearest unfonced field. The JEWELRY sight of a long line of vehicles moving along at a jog trot and then suddenly, as if according to a preconcerted signal, driven rapidly in all directions, like a stampede of cattle, must be seen to form any idea of its effect, The route occupied by the motor line track is known as the old Military road. track is known as the old Military road. It is the original trail over which the adventurer trudged westward in search of gold in '49 and after. A reminder of the old trials and struggles' of these days, as well as the danger lurking in the footsteps of the searchers of fortune the footsteps of the searchers of fortune is a deep, ugly gulch near lrvington. In it formerly stood a house of entertain-ment for travelers called "Robbers' Roost." The rookery itself is long since gone, but the memories of the scenes of treachery and bloodshed enacted within it are perpetusted, and the spot is still pointed out with a shudder. THE INDIGNATION MEETING. MEYER & BRO. MAX Pianos & Organs THE INDIGNATION MEETING.

It was with feelings actuated by the wrongs done them by the Motor line and a determination to propose means of re-dress that the hundred farmers of Jefferson precinct assembled at the residence of Fred Cronemeyer. Chinese lanterns and torchlights illuminated the grove, and at 9 o'clock the meeting was called to order the meeting was called to order and a permanent organization was effected by the election of E. Gilmore of Union precinct as president, Charles Kloninger of Jefferson, secretary, and Eggert Oft of Jefferson, treasurer. Mr. Cronemyer was the first speaker. He detailed the object of the meeting and procked the dolly. spoke of the daily runaways resulting from the use of steam on the motor line. from the use of steam on the motor line. Since the road began operation he enum-ated at least twenty accidents along it, causing great pecuniary losses to farm-ers, besides endangering their lives. He referred to the real estate syndicate which projected the road in their inter-outs and then used willie propwhich projected the road in their inter-ests and then used public prop-erty, not their own private land for their own gain. He condemned in strong terms the action of the commissioners in granting such an im-portant franchise to the farmers' detri-ment (for they the

ment, for they (the commissioners) well

knew when they examined the charter, which declared that the road might be

Sidney Dillon being called upon, pre-

sented the question to the audience, "Is the road as managed injurious or benefi-cual?" He received a unanimous res-

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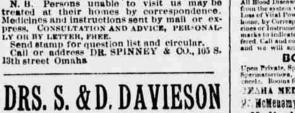
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