### BRAZEN BURLINGTON POLICE

Peaceable Citizens Arrested on a Public Street of Lincoln.

THE LOCAL OFFICERS ASSIST.

Held in the City Prison for Eight Hours Without a Warrant-Closing Business of the District Court-General News.

LANCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE, 1

1020 P STREET, LINCOLN, April 18. A specimen of the way the B. & M. road handles the police and tends to incite a riot came to light to-day. At 2 o'clock in .the evening, under complaint of the road's chief detective, Pinneo, John Turnbull was arrested on Eighth street, twenty feet from the company's ground. He was brought to the city jail by the city police and locked up without a warrant up to noon despite all protestations on his part. The city jail book shows the following record and alleged charge.

"Name, J. Turnbull; charge, malicious trespass on railroad property; arrested by Detective Pinneo and Officer George and Kinney: complaint made by Detective Pinneo and Superintendent Colvert,"

This is the record on the jail book and all the first half of the day the company failed to put in appearance and no warrant was served on Turnbull up to that time. In the afternoon, however, a warrant was served and Turnbull taken before Justice Cochran. the warrant being however an entirely the warrant being however an entirely different one from the complaint on the jail book and on which the police had held the man for twelve hours, the new complaint alleging that Turnbull was guilty of using vite epithets for the purpose of inciting a riot. D. G. Courtnay appeared for Turnbull and the brotherhood, and took a charge of versue to Instice Seel. and took a change of venue to Justice Spelling's court, where it will be heard to-day, Turnbull being released on his own recognizance. The flimseyness of the charge is shown when it is seen that Turnbull was arrested on a street of the city at 2 o'clock at hight for inciting a riot.

The facts as given by Turnbull are that he

was on duty for the brotherhood, watching the incoming trains, and not seeing anyone or trespassing on the grounds. He was doing duty for the brotherhood, who keep an ac-curate record of what the road is doing by having men on duty both night and day The fact that their outrageous statements of smooth running and no wrecks, put forth by the company as a blind, are proven false by the brotherhood watch, incenses the road and without regard to law they have ev dently taken the present course. It is disgraceful that they should be aided and abetted by the city police, who, because a complaint is made by a cor-poration throw a man in jail without a warrant and refuse bail when he was guilty no offense. Any one else asking an arrest of that character would have to swear out a warrant to keep a man in jail twelve hours.

The action of the police is so outrageous that
Attorney Courtnay will bring suit for Turnbull against the police implicated and their
bondsmen for \$3,000 damages.

Judge Field held a closing session of the long term of the district court yesterday for the final disposition of cases on the call. The judge opened the session of court by handing down a decision in the case of Osborne against Ettragrand reviewing the against Fitzgerald, reviewing the case at length and finding for the defendant. The case was one of the most important tried this year in this county, Osborne sucing Fitzgerald for \$25,000, claiming that amount due on a partnership for railroad construc-tion work. Osborne's claim was that when the B. & M. Kenesaw cut-off was constructed by John Fitzgerald that he was a partner in the work of construction and entitled to one-fourth the profit. Thus one fourth profit he claimed was the \$25,000 sued for. Mr. Fitz-gerald denied in toto that any partnership existed between himself and Osborne in the work cited and disclaimed, any indulted as work cited and disclaimed any indebtedness whatever. Judge Field, in rendering his decision, said that the hearing of the case had proved no partnership, and it would be un reasonable to presume that a partnership existed not susceptible of proof.

An injunction suit brought to restrain a firm of loan agents from using as a name the Nebraska Loan and Trust company was de-cided by the judge, who refused the injunc-

A large number of new cases were filed yesterday, among them the following: Emma Lindquist vs. Charles Lindquist, a suit for divorce, the plaintiff alleging that they were married in Chicago in 1875, and that her husband grew abusive and cruel and became ar habitual drunkard, ending by deserting her and causing her to earn her own living and maintenance; for these reasons she seeks Pierson & Hoover have commenced pro-

ceedings in the district court against Charle and Blanche Slattery. Their petition recites that they received judgment for \$100 against Slattery, but the sheriff faled to locate any property upon which to collect it. Subsequently they learned that the defendants had lot 10 in block 1 in Plainview addition, but before they could levy upon it Charles Slattery deeded it over the Blanche Slattery. to Blanche Slattery. This they claim was done for the purpose of defrauding the plain-tiffs out of their judgement; they state the property is worth \$550, and ask that the reyance made from the one to the other be

set aside. Herman Koenig has brought suit against W. L. Cundiff, administrator of the estate of Arta Morgan, deceased, to recover the title to lot 2 block 31 in the city of Lincoln, and have the title to the premises quieted in

Martin Perrin & Co. vs Herrick & Mustan, E. H. Kembie vs Charles Chesterfield, and Anna Strickland vs Manger Bros. are ap-peal cases filed from the county court. CITY BRIEFS.

The county commissioners yesterday pre-pared their advertisement for bids for the construction of the Lancaster county court house. The estimated cost of the building is \$170,000 and the plans and specifications can \$170,000 and the plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the architect, F. M. Ellis, at Omaha, or at the office of the county clerk in this city. A \$5,000 check is asked to accompany each bid and the successful bid-der will be required to deposit a bond for \$75,000 for the faithful prosecution and com-pletion of the work. Bids are asked for either the different branches of the work or the job complete. the job complete. Surgeon General Stone, of Wahoo, and of

the governor's staff, was a Lincoln visitor yesterday on a business trip to the city.

Hon. N. C. Abbott, who has been in New York for several weeks, called by the severe liness of his father, has reached home and

business again.
District Clerk E. R. Sizer, who has been enjoying life at Hot Springs, Ark., and other southern points the past two weeks, is ex-pected home Saturday. Walt Mason, of the Journal "Topics," has

been in Kansas and Missouri on a two weeks' rest and recreation visit. He returned home and to his desk yesterday. Dr. A. F. Sherrill, of Omaha, lectured be

fore a highly appreciative audience Tuesday evening at Plymouth Congregational tabernacle, in this city. The lecture was the first of a series given by the church. The sixty-ninth anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America will be celebrated on the Sith by the Nebraska Odd Fellows at the

Chautauqua grounds at Crete. Lincoln lodges are arranging to attend.

The city council have two tours of inspec tion on hand one to points in Illinois, to inves-tigate brick pavement, and one to the forests of Arkansas, to visit the red cedar forests there and ascertain the prospects of cedar plor's from that locality.

Hon. R. D. Stearns, county attorney, ad-dressed the Young Men's republican club at Bohanan's hall last night, and the speech was bne of Mr. Stearns' happiest efforts and was greatly appreciated by the young nice in at-tendance.

Master Mechanic Smith, in charge of the Missouri Pacific round house at Omaha, was looking over the capital city yesterday with a number of his friends among the ex Burlington engineers.

B. C. Youmans of Weeping Water, was in the city yesterday, and was looking after matters on a mission of secresy that he declared could not be divulged.

The remains of the man found drowned in

The remains of the man found drowned in Sait Creek have been identified as those of Alex. Small, a painter who has been employed for a number of years in both Lincoln and Omaha. The last seen of Small alive

was on Saturday when he was out of work and discouraged. No marks of violence were found on his person, and it was very evident that he had become so despondent as to take

his own life.

The Y. M. C. A. reception last evening was largely attended and an interesting programme was carried out. Among those taking part in the exercises were C. C. Munson, W. W. W. Jones, H. W. J. Scamark, Miss Cochran, Miss Martin, Miss Bigelow. Miss Cochran, Miss Martin, Miss Bigelow.

Passengers who arrived from the west at
Lincoln on the afternoon train Tuesday
found their train stopped in the southern
suburbs of the city and a number of them
walked the rest of the way into the city.
One of the competent B. & M. engineers
had succeeded in piling a couple of box cars
across the main line track and the wreck was not cleared when the incoming train arrived.

Don't hawk, hawk, and blow, blow, disgusting everybody, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

### BENCH AND BAR.

District Court.

ADDIE DESERTED SAMUEL. Addie Lambert, so her husband Samuel says, deserted him two years ago, since which time she has remained away from him. He yesterday petitioned the court to dissorve the marriage yows, which were celebrated in Emporia, Kan., in March, 1884. VAN ETTEN FOUND GUILTY.

After being out just twenty-four hours the jury that tried Attorney David E. Van Etten on the charge of embezzlement came into court last evening with a verdict of guilty as charged in the indictment. Van Etten was on hand and heard the result with very little show of mental disturbance. As soon as the verdict was made known his attorney asked Judge Hopewell that Van Etten be allowed his freedom on his old bail bends pending an application for a new trial. The judge replied that he did not know whether the statutes permitted of such action, and as he was about to take a train for snother court in the district he had not the time to listen to arguments and hunt up authorities. County Attorney Simeral expressed a belief that Van Etten could not be admitted to bail, and cited a similar case of a few weeks ago that when after conviction was announced the prisoner was turned over to the custody of the sheriff. Based on this information Judge Hopewell refused to grant the plea of Van Etten, and he was put in charge of Deputy Sheriff Grebe and locked up in the county jail. It is understood that a motion will be made before Judge Wakeley this morning by the prisoner to be let out on bail.

The penalty for Van Etten's offense is from one to seven years in the penitentiary.

DECIDED AGAINST TIZARD. The unsavory divorce sult of Tizard vs. Tizard which has been occupying the atten-tion of Judge Doane since Monday last was decided at a late hour yesterday afternoon, and resulted in a complete defeat of the husband who brought the charges. Judge Doane intimated that the allegations of cruelty, adultry, etc., made against Mrs. Tizard were not sustained by the evidence and fully exonerated her. The case was originally begun one year ago by the filing of a petition alleging cruelty. Since then a landsuit was heard in Columbus, of this a petition alleging cruelty. Since then a landsuit was heard in Columbus, of this state, wherein Tizard sued Mr. O'Neill, a brother of Mrs. Tizard, for the recovery of a piece of land in Platte county. During the pendency of that suit Tizard, who had deserted his wife, returned and remained with her, but the decision being adverse to him he again left his wife and took their two chil

### County Court. JUDGMENT RENDERED.

George Post was granted a judgment in the sum of \$180.95 against George Waddell vesterday for labor work performed as a

If you need a perfect tonic or a blood purifier, take Dr. Jones' Red Clover It speedily cures all troubles of Tonic. the stomach, kidneys and liver. Can be taken by the most delicate. Price

### FIRST STEPS TAKEN.

Meeting to Organize a Builders and

Traders Exchange. D. J. Collins presided temporarily over the deliberations of some fifty contractors and builders who met at the council chambers last night for the purpose of organizing a builders and traders exchange similar to those in vogue in the east in cities over fifty thousand population. Mr. Collins explained that the objects of the exchange were to admit only men of honesty and standing in contracting and building material furnishing

Mr. Coots and other speakers said an ex-change was a very desirable institution for all large cities, and would prove beneficial to the contractors of Omaha. He was warmly in favor of it, and moved that those present step up to the desk of the acting secretary, Mr. Bloom, and sign their names to the list requesting that an organization be perfected.

The president announced that he had already received the signatures of a number of prominent building supply firms, and that they had expressed themselves as heartily in

accord with the proposed exchange. Mr. Hussey suggested that before any formal movement was decided upon that two committees of five each be appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws, and more fully set forth the objects of the exchange. Mr. Andreen asked what had become of similar organization started last year, and as a member of which he paid his dues. Mr. Vierling replied that organization was still intact, had elected officers two months ago and had \$400 in the treasury. It was proposed to merge that association into the ex-Mr. Coots favored the merging process,

and thought that the members of the old as-sociation who had paid up their dues should have it credited to them upon their joining the exchange.

The chairman appointed a committee of

three to select the two committees of five each, and while they were deliberating Mr. Burns, a member of the Chicago exchange, praised the movement and said it made hon est men of contractors who if they did not pay their bills promptly had their names posted on the blackboards. Like expressions

were heard from others.

The following are the committees selected: On by-laws—Messrs. Smith, O'Ruare, Collins, Lewis and Cummings; soliciting committee— Messrs. Hussey, Gray, Sunderlen, Taylor and Rockenfield.

A large number then stepped forward and signed a request that the exchange be formed, after which the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

### KERNS WILL DIE.

Which Accounts for the Continuance of the Trial of Davis.

James Milton Kerns, who was murder ously assaulted by his son-in-law, Billy Woods, and Dick Davis, a week ago, and his head shot full of holes, is in a very precarious condition at the city hospital, and will probably die. It will be remembered that Woods fled on the night of the shooting, and has not since been apprehended. However, evidence developed by good work on the part of the chief of the police, led to the arrest of Dick Davis and the wife of the fugitive Woods, Davis' parameur, for complicity in this attempted murder. They were charged with shooting with intent to kill, and were to have had their preliminary hearing this morning, but it has been nostroned owing to morning, but it has been postponed owing t the extremely problematical condition of old man Kerns. In the event of his death the changed to that of murder.

For strengthening and clearing the voice use "Brown's Bronchial Troches."— I have commended them to friends who were public speakers,"-Rev. Henry Beecher.

### Police Court.

Carrying Concealed Weapons-C. A. Chambers, \$10 and costs and five days in jail; John Nelson, \$5 and oosts.

Drunk and Disorderly-G. M. Smith, \$7 and costs; Robert Tyers, \$7 and costs; Viola McPoul and Rosa Marquette, \$5 and costs each; James Smith, \$5 and costs; Dan Thompson, ten days; Frank Bonish, six days; John Gole, G. A. Paxton, G. W. Smith, discharged.

Vagrants-John Collins, R. P. Morris, Richard Witte, discharged. Selling Liquor After Midnight-John Muun, continued until Monday next. Bonds

### THE SOUTH OMAHA BUDGET

Members of the Police Porce Demand Back Pay.

A VIADUCT FOR Q STREET,

\$15,000 Subscribed for the Same by West Side Citizens - The New School Board Inaugurated-Notes About the City.

When Will They Be Paid?

The hardest worked, and most irregularly paid men in South Omaha care the members of the police force. Six of them have to patrol about sixteen square miles of territory night and day, and if anything goes wrong, the blame is at once laid to them. For doing this they are supposed to receive a salary of \$55 a month, but for the last four months it has only been a supposition, for they have not received a cent. They did get warrants on the treasury for the first month or two, and had to sacrifice them at a discount of 10 cere cent. count of 10 per cent, but this month they didn't even get that. When the question of paying them comes up before the council the nembers express regret that there are no funds, and then apparently consider they have done their duty without giving a thought as to how the policemen are to make both ends meet. The policemen themselves are getting tiree of it, and so are the better class of citizens whose property they are called upon to protect.

Wanted-A Viaduct.

The viaduct question has come before the city council, and there is no doubt but that in connection with the board of trade, some thing definite will be done. The South Omaha Land company will doubtless do something with the proposed viaduct at L street, and the railway company will be called upon to do its share all along the front. The most necessary viaduct of all, however. is the one on Q street, which in time will be a leading thoroughfare. At present the crossing at the track is admittedly one of the most dangerous and most frequented in the city,

and the citizens on the west side so well rec ognized this fact that they are willing to subogniced this \$15,000 towards securing a viaduct.
One leading firm heads the list with \$2,000 and another follows with \$1,000, and it is only right that the council should make some move in the matter. The new councilmen will have no spare timeon their hands if they look after all the business that will come before them this summer, and adjournments of two weeks will not be necessary.

Stockyard Tracks. In July next the stockyards will put on three of the heaviest class of switching engines, and will thereafter do all the switching necessary about the yards. Experienced railroad men, however, say that they will find their work all cut out for them, as at present the various railway companies supoly five engines, and have no time to spare A change has been made in the present vorking of the yards, and Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley engine No. 14 will no longer do the night switching, but dovote its time to the day work of its owners. Its place will be taken by an extra Union Pacific engine and crew, as that road finds it impossible to handle its freight with one crew, and will hereafter run one day and

Ready For Business. Yesterday the recently elected school board met for the first time, in the office of City Attorney Doud. They were all duly sworn in and furnished with certificates of election, after which they adjourned to meet again a week from next Friday.

John F. Boyd left for New York yesterday. The B. & M. ran in fifty-four cars of stock yesterday. J. C. Carley is back from Cheyenne county,

where he spent the last two weeks proving up loud claims. F. Beeler, of Aurora, has two cars of hogs Will Neens brought in a car of cattle from

Lyons yesterday.
G. W. Mattoon is in from Blue Springs The local ice company is fast building up trade and puts on extra teamsa to-day. E. J. Bell and J. E. Rankins came in with

six cars of cattle and two of hogs from Bur-There was nothing to occupy the attention of Judge Routher yesterday. No arrests. Charles Dickens, accompanied by Colonel John Arkins, of the Rocky Mountain News, visited the stock yards Tuesday.

Ole Johnson, jr., is the latest addition to the copulation of South Omaha, and Ole sr., was celebrating the event yesterday. Charles Singer, the N street merchant who was seriously injured some time ago, is now

entirely recovered and back to business. James Gannon, a grader employed by Condon & Co., had his hand badly crushed yester day morning and was attended by Dr. Enson. Fifteen years in the business is the claim advanced by friends of W. S. O'Keefe, who would like to see him street commissioner. Now N street merchants are circulating

petition to have that thoroughfare sprinkled during the summer months at their own ex-An Absolute Cure. The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT is only put up in large two ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands, and all skin erup tions. Will positively cure all kinds of piles Ask for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT

Sold by Goodman Drug Co. at 25 cents per box-by mail 30 cents. THREE COMMISSIONERS MEET. What Was Done By Douglas County

Legislators Yesterday. Only three of the county commissioners inswered to roll call at the regular Wednesday meeting held yesterday afternoon. Commissioner Turner presided in the ab sence of Chairman O'Keeffe.

William Ehler's application for a license to sell liquor at Bennington was referred to the committee on judiciary. A new grading machine for the use of the county was ordered.

The committee on roads was directed to onsser the claims of William Van Dohren, \$13, and A. H. Widney, supervisors, \$200, and the official bond of P. H. Huran, consta-ble of the Eighth ward, was referred to the fudiciary committee.

County Treasurer Bolln was instructed to to place on the tax list for 1887 the north half

to place of lot 24. Spring Valley addition, at a valua-tion of \$60 and all of Lobeck's sub addition of lots 25, 26, 27 and south half of 24 of Spring Valley at a valuation of \$5.

A Prayer for Protection. Washington Critic: A minister vis-

iting a congressman's family in the West End conducted family prayers the first morning after his arrival, at which the congressman was not present, and the small boy of the house interviewed him at breakfast. "What was that you prayed for?" he

inquired abruptly.

"Why, Johnnie," expostulated the mother, "you must—"

"Oh, let him go on," said the minister, with a smile; "I love to hear these innocent little prattlers. You want to know my child what I mayed for?" know, my child, what I prayed for?"

'Yes, sir," responded the boy, po-Well, I asked the Lord for wisdom, for guidance for protection—"
"That's it," said the boy, interrupting him; "that's it. You prayed for pro-

"Yes, my boy," replied the surprised minister. . "Well, you can't do it any more in this house. My pa is a free-trader, and if he gets on to your racket he'll raise a row with you sure."
Explanations followed which removed

the limit from the minister's petition. Best Rock Springs Coal. JEFF W. BEDFORD. GOV. THAYER ON THE "PINKS." What the Chief Executive Thinks of

his attitude on the Pinkerton mercenaries.

the Hirelings. Governor Thayer, who arrived in the city last evening from Geneva, was interviewed by a representative of the BER concerning

"I am glad you have called," said the governor, "and will cheerfully answer any questions you may put. There are all sorts of wild statements regarding this matter. I notice Senator Van Wyck is quoted as saying in his speech at Plattsmouth that I ought to have had the Pinkerton hirelings dumped into the river or driven across the border. I am surprised that General Van Wyck should use such language. He is usually well informed and certainly knows better. I doubt whether his speech is reported correctly. How am I to drive these men out of the state, and where is the authority for me to act except on call by the local authorities! As governor of this state I am obliged to exceute the law, and shall always hold myself ready to incoke all the ways hold myself ready to invoke all the power ut my command for the protection of power ut my command for the protection of the lives and property of the citizens."

"" was told by Captain Foley, of the Pink-erton force stationed here," said the repor-ter, "that you were called upon by the sheriff of Red Willow county for aid to suppress lawlestness at McCook, but had paid no attention to it, and therefore the B. & M. had to station the Pinkerton force at McCook."

Pinkerton force at McCook."

"Captain Foley is misinformed," said the governor. "No officer at McCook or any other piace has called for aid on me. If the sheriff of Red Willow county had requested military protection be would have had it very promptly. As a matter of fact, I am told that that sheriff notified the division superintendent of the Burlington road at McCook that he was unable to protect B. & M. property and Manager Holdredge, in response to the requisition of the division superintendent, sent the Pinkerton force to McCook. You may say for me that I have a most decided aversion to the importation of the Pinkerton police and I have so expressed myself without reserve to the officers of the Burlington road. I have made a thorough study of the laws bearing on the subject, but find no authority to interfere with them, much less to expel them forcibly unless turbulence and riot should occur through them which the local authorities were unable to suppress. If these men came into Nebraska with arms in their hands in large force they might be treated as invaders, but I find that in most cases they have been deputized by sheriffs or sworn in by the city mayors. The proper course to get rid of them sworn in by the city mayors. The proper course to get rid of them would be for the citizens to have such of them as were performing police functions arrested and dealt with by the courts. So far as I am concerned," said the governor in conclusion, "I believe in a government of law the civil authorities must be upheld, and the military can only interfer when the the military can only interfere when the civil authorities are unable to protect life and property. The importation of non-resi-dents is at variance with American institutions, and entirely disapproved by me."

Setting Cuttings.

Cuttings may be safely set any time in May. Cuttings that have been stored in sand over winter should not be disturbed until time to set. Before set ting they should be freshly cut-that is, the ends taken off that were cut in autumn, which are sure to be a little shriveled and dry, thus closing the pores and delaying the start. ends should be given a bevel cut, that more surface may be exposed to the soil, and that the cutting may be more readily pushed down into its place.

One mistake in setting cuttings is that of leaving too many buds above the ground. The root of the cutting must necessarily be very limited indeed. The first tiny rootlets that are thrown out can hardly furnish food for an opening bud or two above. Yet we often see cuttings from one to two feet in length, containing a dozen buds that are trying to start on the meagre support from below. The small amount of nutriment that is sent up is spread over too much surface, and the consequence is that the sapless pores shrivel up, and the cutting fails to grow. The whole strength of the root should be concentrated upon one or two buds. Two

buds above the ground are enough. Cuttings should have a good mellow Many seem to have the idea that a cutting may be pushed down most any where and will grow. The little roots need the very best of soil, so that they may not suffer from lack of moisture in case of a dry time.

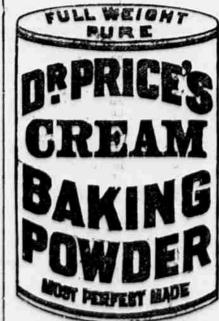
Many a family who do not feel able to buy plants of nursery stock may get a little good fruit about them by getting of their more fortunate neighbors. We may well take example of our thrifty German neighbors in this respect. They lose no time in starting a fruit garden. Starting as they do, with but little capital above their willing hands and provident inclinations, they soon gather about they the rural comforts of their older established neighbors. They vest but little money, gathering a few roots here and a few cuttings there, carefully tending the whole until a supply of wholesome fruit is obtained.

The belies of society see the propriety Of SOZODON'T claims to attention,

Intense their delight since it keeps their teeth white So they gave it most flattering mention. Leading songstresses and actresses Are among its benefactresses.

P. J. Creedon, architect and superinendent, R 607, Paxton bld., 16th & Far.

Everything Very Ancient. No story ever written in the annals of hisory, in the same space of time, became so popular as that of Rider Haggard's startling story of "She." In this country and across the waters it was sought for by everybody and like a mighty storm, flew from ocean to ocean, coast to coast, and throughout the land. In one short year, from nobleman to citizen, was read by all, and, like a vision, full of mystic sentiment, became the popular theme of the day. It is no wonder then that a story so full of startling realism should go before the people as a drama, where the imagination could realize scenes so full of mys-When Messrs. Barrows and Staley tery. When Messrs. Barrows and Staley or-dered the scenery painted for this mammoth production, things that were historic were he subjects sought for; and all the old books of design were hunted up and laid before the artist with orders to give them things that vere two thousand years ago



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# KNIGHTS OF LABOR

The Wonderful Tale of a Member of That Noble Organization.

Sherman's March From "Atlanta To the Sea," Through Georgia and the Carolinas -Good Reading for Frand Army Boys.

So much has already been written about Gen. Sherman's march to the sea, that it has become a familiar subject to our readers, Gen, Sherman's army commenced its memorable march from "Atlanta to the Sea" on the morning of November 15th, and arrived in front of the defenses of Savannah on the 16th of December, 1864. No news had been received from the north during this interval. except such as could be November 19th, and arrived in front of the defenses of Savannah on the 19th of December, 1868. No news had been received from the north during this interval, except such as could be gleaned from southern papers picked up by the soldiers on the line of march. Their fleet was in Ossabaw Sound with supplies of food and clothing and an immense mail, containing letters from home for nearly every one in the army, from the commanding general down to the private soldier. All that blocked their communication with the fleet was Ft. McAllster, on the Oscechee river. This fort was captured by Hazen's division of the 15th corps, on December 18th and the 15th brought the boys their mails and an abundant supply of food and amunition, ankaing that one of the happiest days experienced by the men of Sherman's army. Preparations were made for assaultingthe confederate works and were nearly completed when the confederates evacuated Savannah. The union troops entered the city before daybreak on the 21st of December. The fall of Ft. McAllster placed Gen. Sherman in communication with Gen. Grant and the authorities in Washington, Prior to the capture of Savannah, the removal of the infantry of Sherman's army to City Point by sea was the plan contemplated by Gen. Grant, but Gen. Sherman expected, after reducing Savannah, mstantly to march to Columbia, S. C., thence, to Raleigh, and then report to Gen. Grant, and so telegraphed him. The fall of Savannah resulted in the adoption of the plan Gen. Sherman had contemplated.

About one mon'h was spent in Savannah in clothing the men and filling the train with ammunition and rations. Then commenced the movement which was to make South Carolina feel the severities of the war.

Among the "boys in blue" in General Sherman's army, in General John A. Logan's division, was Mr. Jacob Lininger, a well known citizen of Omaha, Mr. Lininger served three years in the Union army under General Logan, and was at the seige of Vicksburg and through the entire march to the sea.

JACOB LININGER.

Mr. Lininger came to this city about seven years ago from Indiana, and for six years of that time has worked for the Union Pacific coal company. He is a member of Assembly No. 3914 of the Knights of Labor. A reporter who called on him at his residence, corner of Sixteenth and Frederick streets, was made acquainted with the following chapter from Mr. Lininger's book of experience. We will tell it in his own way.

Lininger's book of experience. We will tell it in his own way.

I remember, years ago, when exposed to all kinds of weather, I used to get cold very often. I would have chilly sensations, with a little fever at the same time, a burning or prickling sensation in my nose, and a feeling of dryness or heat, which would last a few hours, when a watery discharge would set in. This would last perhaps from three days to a week, when I would feel as well as ever, but soon I would have another spell, and as time went on I got so I was always catching cold. After a while the discharge changed and became colored and thicker, and harder to remove; it became more difficult for me to breathe through my nose, which would stop up whenever there was a change to damp weather; then the running from my nose became less, but I noticed there was an ore trouble in my throat, and I had to hawk change to damp weather; then the running from my nose became less, but I noticed there was more trouble in my throat, and I had to hawk and spit a good deal. My nose felt dry and uncomfortable and bothered me a great deal.

Didn't this have a tendency to injure your general health? O, yes; my stomach got very weak. I was careful, though, and fried to diet myself. My stomach distressed me considerably, and I was uneasy and miserable. I had a burning sensation under my breast bone and my stomach felt distended, or rather felt as if there was something there that didn't belong there; sour water would rise up in my throat, and occasionally only wind. But let metell you when a man's stomach is out of order he almost hates the world, and sees very little in it that pleases him. But I have experienced a decided change of late. In looking over the city papers from day to day, I noticed the cures of Dr. McCoy. At last I got up spunk enough to go and see him, he examined me thoroughly and agreed to treat me at a very reasonable price; I accepted his offer, and to-day, after only one month's treatment, I am like my old time self again; my nose and throat cause me no frouble whatever, no pains, no aches, and my appetite is good, no distressed feeling, my blood agrees with me. I sleep well, and in fact feel like a new man, and advise those afflicted in the same way to go to Dr. DcCoy and get the benefit of his experience.

Mr. Liminger, as above stated, resides at the corner of 16th and Frederick streets, where he will willingly corroborate the above statement.

Can Catarrh Be Cured?

The past age might be called a superstitious one. The present can more properly be called an age of surprises, for many things once classed The past age might be called a superstitious one. The present can more properly be called an age of surprises, for many things once classed among the impossibilities have now become everyday possibilities. It would be superfluous to enumerate them. But mave we reached the utmost limit? Have we? Physicians who claim to make certain ailments the human body is subject to a special study, and claim to be able to cure such diseases, are pronounced by other self-satisfied practioners as presumptuous; but does their saying so make it so? The man who can come the nearest to overcoming the seeming impossibilities of others is now all the rage, and well does he or they deserve the success they have labored so hard to attain. Dr. J. Cresap McCoy or his associates do not make claims to anything marvelous, such as raising the dead and giving them new life; neither do they claim to give sight to the olind; but by their new and scientific method of treating catarrh they have cured and do cure catarrh as well as bronchial and throat troubles. They make catarrh a speciality, because it is one of the most prevalent and troublesome diseases that the people of this climate are helr to. Since Dr. McCoy and his associates have located in this city they have treated with success hundreds of persons whom other physicians have told their disease was classed among the incurables. Do they not publish from week to week in the daily papers testimonials from some of their many grateful patients, giving in each case the full name and address of the person making the statement that the doubting and skeptical may call and interview the said people prior to visiting the doctor's offices for consultation. The people advertised as cured are by no means obscure or unknown, but in the majority of cases are citizens well known by the business people and community at large, and it will more than repay any one suffering from catarrhal affection to visit those whose statements are published, or consult with the

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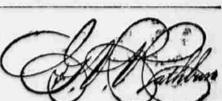
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