# ACCEPTS AN EMPTY HONOR

Titzgerald Will Oppose Connell in the Congressional Race.

A BIG BARREL TO BE TAPPED.

The Campaign Fund to Be Swelled to Liberal Proportions By the Douglas County Democracy-Lincoln Notes.

### LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BRE, 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, Sept. 24.

It is now reasonably certain that Hon. John Fitzgerald will be the unanimous choice of the democratic congressional convention for congress. He has consented to accept the empty honor, and will be pitted against Connell. A committee of prominent Douglas county democrats waited upon him to-day, urged his availability and secured his consent to make the race. When it is known that William Paxton, Charles H. Brown and Hugh Murphy composed that committee the significance of their visit becomes apparent. It is also stated that Douglas county has promised to contribute \$50,000 to the campaign fund in the First congressional district. This looks as though an effort will be made to push Fitzgerald into congress at the point of the daddy dollars. But THE BEE gives this story for what it is worth. It is not only seriously talked in republican and democratic circles, but pretty generally believed. The democrats of the Capital city have been very friendly to this movement. "It's a pretty good thing, "says Tom Price, "but don't bank anything that it will go, although it will not surprise me if it does." "It now looks as though it would be Fitznow looks as though it would be Fitzgerald against Connell," says Ed Rog-gen, "but it strikes me that the Hon. John will find it a difficult task to carry the union labor and brotherhood vote. So goes the talk, but it may prove all

wind and no rain. EYE OPENER FOR INSURANCE MEN. Mr. Charles B. Alley, in the state auditor's office, has made an interesting compilation from the reports of the various secret societies, benevolent as-sociations and mutual help orders now incorporated and doing business in the

state. These reports are required by law, and while incomplete are suffi-ciently exact to afford some interesting information.

There are twelve companies of this kind now doing business in the state. Four of these, the Bohemian-Slavonian Benevolent association, the Brick-layers' and Masons' union No. 5, the United States Masonic Benevolent association and the V. A. S. fraternity, were incorporated during the past year and no reports have been handed in by them, the report only covering the year ending December 31, 1887.

At the close of the pre-vious year these associations had a force of 5,841 policies, amounting to 11,843,500. The income of the eight associations which have sent in reports was, for the year covered by the report, \$137,150.17, and their losses, or amounts paid on policies, was \$87,978. During the year 3,160 certificates were issued, their aggregate amount being \$5,786,000. Thirty-six certificates, aggregating \$74,250, were discontinued by death and lapse, 1,152 amounting to \$2,265,000.

The statement of the business actually done at the end of the year is interesting to insurance men, and the amounts will doubtless be somewhat astonishing.

### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1888. KING OF THE CHINESE. and an assault and battery on a small scale. With the exception of the vag the boys paid out and say they will do

### Dr. Quong Sing, of Omaha, the Pooh Bah of His Countryman.

Major Knutch never refuses his By a consus of Omaha's Chinese populafriends any of the good things to be found in his cellar. It is eat, drink and be merry at tion it was ascertained that there are in the neighborhood of sixty-seven of the yellowcomplexioned celestials residing here. Of his home. Exceptions are not the rule. It will not cost the lads a cent them all, Dr. Quong Sing is the king bee. He runs a grocery and notion store, and an who did his wine cellar the other night. apothecary's shop at 1217 Harney street, But the major would like to know whether or not they found the wine a under the firm name of Quong Sing & Co. In uxtaposition is the laundry and opium joint of Ling Lee, a scowling, low-browed, ill-natured fellow, who is extremely suspicious of every American who enters his doors, while the sight of a policeman is sufficient to throw him into hysterics. This is easily accounted for, as he bears a big ugly scar transversely across his left temple and up into the hair, made by the blow of a copper's mace in Frisco. For what cause could not be

ascertained. Quoug Sing is an entirely different personage and might well pass for one of his coun-try's noblemen. He is low in stature, squarely built, with a pleasant moonlike face, small built, with a pleasant mountice face, small feet, and little fat chubby hands. He wears the flapping trousers, lose blue blouse, wooden shoes and close fitting, brunless cap of his countrymen. This latter conceals his luxu-riant cue, of which he is exceedingly proud, the eyes of some, while others will re-When we wish to affirm anything, it is easy to call on God as a witness, for Many persons criticise in order not to

riant cue, of which he is exceedingly proud, and on state occasions wears it pendant be-hind according to the customs of his mative land. A pair of small eyes, black as sloes, gleam out genially from under a bulging brow and from over his suffron colored pouch-like checks. He talks but little English, but is an unusually apt and intelligent man. He has been in this country about four years, and in Omaha not seem ignorant; they do not know that indulgence is a mark of the highest cul-One must be either pious or philoso-phical, and either say, "Lord. Thy will be done? or, "Nature. I accept thy laws, country about four years, and in Omaha not more than two. Sing is quite well off, and the most influential man of his kind in the To all mortals is given a tongue, and city. The Chinamen go to him for every-thing. For advice, for tea, sugar, rice, silks, sometimes a pen, with which to defend thomselves. Sovereigns alone are expected to be like God, and to allow shoes, paintings, toys, opium and medicine. He is said to be a great doctor, or as Charlie Boy put it," he chure ebbery ching—no ching Quong no churee."

themselves to be spoken ill of without making a reply. Contradiction animates conversation; "Hello Quong, how'd you do!" exclaimed the reporter, as he entered his store this that is why courts are generally monotmorning.

The doctor, who was busy weighing on a pair of tiny scales a blackish blue pasty substance, stopped short in his work and looking up rather forbiddingly, said: Princes are brought up to live with all the world-all the world ought to be prought up to live with princes. Vatce wantee Chinaman f

To be the friend of a sovereign, one "Oh, I has dropped in for a little chat. I want to find out something about you people. must be without passion, without ambition, without selfishness-foreseeing how many there are in the city, how you are getting along, and so forth." "Watee you?" he continued, keeping his and clear-seeing-in short, not a man. A prince has, in realty, need but of

small eyes riveted suspicionsly upon the eyes and ears; his mouth only serves By this time there were no less than seven These words of the Bible are often Inframen in the room. They seemed to pring up from the boards of the floor, to quoted, "Put not your trust in princes," but the end of the sentence is forgotten

exude from the cracks in the dingy wall, in fact, to materialize from the very air, so noiseless, so imperceptible and mysterious Study well the human body, the mind was their appearance, "What am I! Why, I am a reporter, Man's honor wears armor, and carries a mace-woman's honor has only soft

Quong; came to make you a friendly call," answered Tur BEE man, satisfying himself that the new arrivals were only drawn breezes and perfumes. Animals are free in their own elethither by curiosity. "You lepoltel?" demanded Sing, with unnent; does our slavery arise from our nistakable acerbity.

Yes. "Chinaman no likee lepoltels-lepoltels lic-bigle much, no telle tluth."

bigle much, no telle thith."
"Oh, you are mistaken, Lee, but I came to talk to the doctor."
"Yeh tlake to me," interjoined Quong,
"What are those fellows doing back there,
Doc, smoking opium--hitting the pipe!" This interrogatory caused a decided commo

tion among the sons of the Flowery kingdom, and they seemed to be communicating their dire suspicions to one another. All China men in this country abhor newspaper people. "No smoke opium !" savagely interrupted Ling Lee, "pellice globble up! Lepoltel no business Chinaman's business-me washee

allee time-no sinokee cigalette, even." The reporter had at once gotten himself into disfavor, and seeing no amount of quesfurther information of them, he bade them a hearty "so long," and departed. Next he dropped in at Wha Lee's laundry further down the street, and while sitting there vainly endeavoring to interview the

big, raw-boned, tructient-looking Mongol-ian, who was busy with his ironing, in came Charley Boy, the surve young Chunaman the reporter had met at Quong Sing's. He was accompanied by another young man, whom

Boy introduced as Leo Pae Jung, who the re-porter found to be a very well-informed com-municative fellow. He has been attending

#### "What is she whiting for?" "The street car," "Ah, yes, there it comes. See how

gracefully she waves her parasol at the driver. 'I see, but the car does not stop. Is

the driver blind?" "He is not—but the is on the wrong crossing—just like fifty-two out of every 100 of them. Now the car has stopped. "And she will get on?"

"Oh, no. She has already told the con-ductor to 'cheese it,' and has decided to saunter up the avenue on her French heels.

"And is the conductor grieved?" "Very slightly grieved, my son. He used to be grieved clear through when such an incident occurred, but he has hardened up a good deal, and he will now blow two whistles and smile a short, sad smile.

Lesson IV .- "Does the man smile?" "Yes, he smiles, and he seems hugely satisfied over something." "I know what it is. He has just put in eight tons of coal for the winter."

"And that is why he smiles?" "It is. Last winter he burned seventeen tons. He has been figuring this

summer, and has made himself believe that if he looks after the furnace he can get along with eight. He smiles because he is getting out of it so cheap." "And will he smile about the 1st of

next May?"

"No, my son. By that time it will take all the jokes Artemus Ward ever wrote, to bring one fleeting smile across that downcast physiognomy.' "Because the eight ton-"" "Have increased to twenty-one, with

two back counties still to be heard from. We will now go and stand on the corner and see a butcher cart run over and kill somebody."

### Wax Starch.

This starch is something entirly new, and is without doubt the greatest starch invention of the nineteenth century, (at least everybody says so that have used it.) It supercedes everything heretofore used or known to science in the laundry art. Unlike any other starch, as it is coated with pure white wax and chemically prepared upon scientific principles by an expert in the laundry profession, who has had years of practical experience in fancy laundrying. It is the first and only starch in the world that makes ironing easy and restores old summer dresses to their natural whiteness, and imparts to linen a beautiful and lasting finish. Ask your grocer next Monday for Wax Starch. Savage Cossacks.

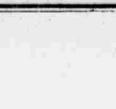
Verstchagin: A few days later I ride to Bami, and among other things I seek out a friend of mine, the captain commander of the heliographers, regarding the hunters' command and the ears of the Tekintzi.

"That's all nonsense," said he. "This is what I saw a few days ago: On the 4th of September, I think it was, there arrived here in Bami a certain commander of a Cossack company, a tall, healthy, light-haired man-you know him! However, this is not the point. Behind him rode several Cossacks. I saw sacks hanging to their saddles with something round in them. I approach nearer, and the Cossacks dismount and shake out of their sacks the severed heads of Tekintzt. They had come into collision with the Tekintzi some-where or other, had conquered them, cut off their heads, and brought them to the staff as proof of their victory. And later on they were allowed to cut off their ears only, as being easier to carry.

"But, pray, tell me, what do they want with these ears and heads?" I inquire. "What? Why, the staff pays money



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so no more

his home.

Healthy gums of roseate hue White sound teeth must surely fill;

Rosy lips shine always through : For sweet SOZODONT will heal All the evils teeth destroy, This you should through life employ.

## A Queen's Thoughts. . Woman's World; To have received many wounds will make you a hero in

gard you as an invalid.

he never contradicts.

even though they crush me."

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mous.

him for smiling.

is not far off.

see what is inside.

but snails' horns.

oneself.

comes a piece of wood.

the way the wind blows.

your married happiness.

debility, with very good results,"

-"for they are but men.

being so rarely in our element?

Man is an enigma from his birth to

his death; one thinks to understand him

by dissection-a child breaks his toy to

Man is a violin, and it is only when

Some people can defend themselves

One needs a knowledge of mankind

before one can be simply and wholly

If we are created after the image of

An assemblage of men is an accumu-

Intion of . Eolian harps, whose notes are

discordant or harmonious, according to

Beware of a man who seems to doubt

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God, we must in our turn be creators.

the last chord is broken that he be-

with the horns of a buil, others have

The number of policies in force at that time was 7,813, and the total amount of insurance represented was \$15,290,250. BANKING HOUSE INCORPORATED.

The Upland, Franklin county, banking house, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state to-day. It will do a general banking business on a capital stock of \$25,000, which is divided into shares of \$100 each, subscribed owned and controlled by Lewis Hoebel, of Syracuse; Henry Gurid, of Freeport, Ill.; Edgar S. Morse, of Blue Hill; Henry Gand, of Wilbur; Christian Koehler, of Blue Hill; Matthias Hot-Koehler, of Freeport, Ill. and Henry G. Koehler, of Blue Hill. The citizens of Upland have a solid banking company, if it is composed of foreign capital.

ANNUAL RAILWAY REPORTS. The Chicago & Nebraska and Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway companies are in with their annual reports. These companies say a great deal and yet nothing of special interest to the general reader, or to the ship pers and business men of the state. They generously grease the whole wagon but neglect the spindle shamefully. It would take a philosopher to decipher what the companies have been doing in Nebraska during the past year An expert might possibly take up the reports now on file with the state board of transportation, and in a long month of Sunday's give something of an idea of what these companies have earned and expended, but THE BEE representative doubts it. The state work is wrapped up in the doings of the roads here, there and everywhere. Attorney General Leese is sweating over them. THE DEAN-GRIFFITH CASE SWITLED. The Dean-Griffith case was settled to-day. Lucy accepted \$500 for her honor and will now try to stem the torrent of a cruel, criticising world. The experiences of the past will go a long way toward telling her that she need expect

very little mercy from her kind, it matters not how cruelly she may have been deceived. Griffith will plod his way, with no one to molest or make him afraid, so long as he commits none of the capital crimes. He can build himself up and win respect and confidence, while Lucy will pay the penalty of her folly through all the long years of life. Go thy way but sin no more. A BAD FAILURE.

C. G. Heydron, the Tenth street druggist, was forced to suspend business to-day. At this hour \$1,900 worth of chattel mortgages have been piled up against him and it is said that the end is not vet. It is understood that he is hopelessly involved and will not be able to resume business. Constable Al Beach has the stock of goods in charge. NEW NOTARIES FUBLIC.

The governor issued notarial commis-sions to the following Nebraskans this morning: J. L. Oliver, Fairfield, Clay county; H. A. Turton, Plum Creek, Dawson county; James Ledwich, Omaha, Douglas county; John Murphin, Nora, Nuckolls county; William P. Dewey, Pierce, Pierce county; D. J. Meyers, Red Cloud. Webster county.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES. Ernest Schmidt will leave for Denver,

Colo., Wednesday, where he will make his future home. The supreme court will hear the Saline county apportionment mandamus

to-morrow morning. Lawyers are numerously of the opinion that the bill is unconstitutional.

Lincoln is full of water schemes. Some think that the Platte river is the place to get the water supply and others Oak creek. But generally pure water from a system of wells among the hills east of the city is esteemed the best scheme. The Monday morning police court grist was very modest. There were two or three romping drunks, a vagrant | New York.

Chicago Tribune: "I tell you, my friend," exclaimed the gentleman vehe-mently as he unfolded his napkin, "that a country that tolerates and encourages brutality will never be allowed to pros-per. Look at Spain. Look at Mexico. We have not their bull fights, it is true, but we have prize fighting, cock fighting, pigeon shooting matches, and in the fate of those countries-" [Interruption by waiter]-"What will

you have, sir?" "Broil me a live lobster. In the fate of those countries, my dear sir, we may

see the history of the United States foreshadowed." etc.

Without health, life has no sunshine. Who could be happy with dyspepsia, low spirits, headache, ague or diseases of the stomach, liver or kidneys? Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic quickly cures ebber dlink, only smokee." "Do they gamble there?" the above diseases. Price 50 cents. Goodman Drug Company.

Her Last Chance.

Philadelphia Call: An irate woman entered a dry goods store the other day and accosted one of the clerks: "I've come to find out what you mean charging me \$1 Saturday night for that table spread, and selling Mrs. Ferguson one just like it on Monday for 60 cents. Didn't you say it was my last chance to get one so cheap?" mistook me, Madame," re-'You

sponded the ready clerk. "I said it was your last chance to get one for \$1. And t was, for we put them down to 60 cents Monday morning."

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His Compliment.

Binghamton Republican: A Frenchman of this city having received the photograph of a lady, asked a friend what was customary under the circumstances.

"Compliment it," said the friend. Tell her its beauty is very rare. "I beg to make ze acknowledgmong,

madam.

he said to her at their next meeting. "Zee beauty of madame is

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college at Chicago for the past eighteen months, and seemed to clearly understand the nature of the reporter's mission, for he almost immediately said :

"You want to hear something 'bout Omaha Chinamen?" And as his thin lips elongated m a sickly smile, two rows of ivory-white, glistening teeth were exposed. "Yes, tell me about Dr. Quong Ling, Lee, he's the big gun among the Chinamen here,

"Yes, Ling most ebly cling, he store, doc-tor, teacher, sport, good man, ebbly cling." "Is he worth anything?"

"Yeh, vegly glich-vegly lotee silver. Quong own bigge laundlies in New York, he ome heah, be doctor, clure Chinamen-all go

"Do they smoke opium at Quong's!" "Oh, me don't knowce, allee Chinaman smolke opium. Can allest them, but no stoppee smokee. No smokee pipe at Quong's. Some place else. Chinaman mus' smokee,

"Noee. Quong nuchee goodee Chinamen glamble though-flip cardee, dice, and long stling. Muchee glamblers," "Quong then only runs a store and helps the other Chinamen along with advice!"

"Yes Quong good, vegly qlick-he muchee All Chinese, so said Lee, live with the All Chinese, so said Lee, live with the hope of some day returning to China, where there are plenty of flowers and no ice and snow. He said, however, that the intemper-ate smokers and gamblers, had but little hope of realizing their dreams, but many of the tireless, plodding laundrymen would live to once more tread the shores of their native country-that beautiful land in the Orient.

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the mind made clear and ready for work. Try it. THE FIRST NEW READER.

Simple Little Tales Which may Not Amuse the Children.

Detroit Free Press: Lesson 1,--"Do you see the man?" "Yes, I see him." "Take a good look at him, for he is a

great man." "He doesn't look to be great. Indeed, he looks like a bully."

"Make no mistake, my son. He is a ward politicing, and the destiny of the country is in his hands. He is now on his way to the telegraph office to inform the chairman of the national committee that, in his opinion, the whole West will be lost unless more 'soap' is forwarded at once. Take off your hat as

he passes by, for you may not live to see another great chieftain. 目標 Lesson 2,-"Here is a great crowd in

the street. Let us stop and see what dreadful accident has happened. Everybody seems eager to push into that grocery, and the grocer is entreating them to have patience and not break down the floors.'

"It is not an accident. It is a boycott. "But I thought when a grocer was

boycotted everybody kept away and ruined his business?" "Oh, no, they don't. When a business man is boycotted everybody with a

spark of principal rushes to trade with him and increase his receipts. Poor grocer! See how he sweats and how weary he is! He is taking in \$20 where

he used to get \$1, and he has had to take on three more clerks." LESSON III. - "Do you see the lady?"

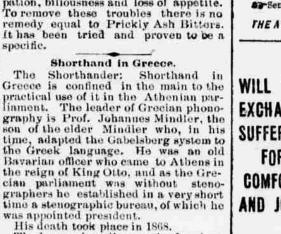
"I do. How sweet and demure she looks."

for them!—don't you know that? I can't say exactly how much; three rubles, I imagine. And then, not long ago," the captain continued his tale, "I saw seveveral volunteers arrived from Bende-While I was looking at them one

dived into the leg of his boot, pulled forth an ear wrapped in paper, and set off for the staff quarters to get the money for it."

On hearing this I comprehended why the sergeant major of the hunters had chased the Tekintzl so perseveringly, and, disregarding the bullets that whizzed around his legs and head, had overtaken his man, shot him and cut off his ears.

Food makes Blood and Blood makes Beauty. Improper digestion of food necessarily produces bad blood, resulting in a feeling of fullness in the stomach, acidity, heartburn, sickheadache, and other dyspeptic symptoms. A closely confined life causes indigestion, constipation, biliousness and loss of appetite. To remove these troubles there is no remedy equal to Prickly Ash Bitters. It has been tried and proven to be a specific.



The bureau is well organized and re-

ceives liberal support. The Greek parliamentary stenographers write in half-hourly turns, and continue their work in turn during a prolonged session, even up to midnight. Each stenographer has two secretaries, who relieve him, for the strain would be too intense for one person.

Very curious is the management of the printing of the stenographic report. Close to the stenographic bureau stands a so-called printing bureau. The work of transcribing and preparing the notes for the press requires a separate estab-lishment in Athens. Notwithstanding his the printed report usually appears for the first time a year after the dissolution of parliament.

This may seem absurd and incredible, but there is at least some excuse for this condition of things.

The stenographic report is not printed at once, because there is no need for it. It might remain altogether unpublish-ed, for there are issued daily a dozen large newspapers with a subscribers list of about eight thousand, which are widely circulated among the mass of the people, and which during the session of parliament contain almost ver-batum reports of the speeches made in the chamber of deputies. Thus the most urgent need is supplied, but he who wishes to make a study of politics must collect the year's issue of the chief newspapers, were it not for the official volume.



When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.