LINCOLN'S DUAL CELEBRATION

Arbor Day and the Grand Memorial Corner Stone.

A GRAND DISPLAY EXPECTED.

The Third District's Early Advent in the Political Field—The Paving Question to be Settled To-Night—Personals and Briefs.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE, 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, April 23.

The event of Arbor Day the present year in Lincoln will be the laying of the corner stone of the Grant Memorial hall at the state university grounds. Propitious weather will witness a great street display and a large attendance of citizens from points in the state, as well as the local assemblage of Lincoln citizens who do no work of this character by halves. It will be a holiday to-day in the city and the banks will close the entire day, the state and county offices in the afternoon, and it is probable also that the freight offices of the different roads centering here, as well as a major part of the business houses, will recognize the legal holiday by a suspension of business at least a portion of the day. There will be trees planted in Lincoln as usual on Arbor Day, and the nursery stocks have an extra supply with which to meet demands. Lincoln is rapidly becoming a forest city, and thousands of trees have already been planted without the formal waiting for the formal day. Parties who take part in the exercises of laying the corner stone of the hall are already arriving in the city. Colonel Slaughter, grand marshal of the Masonic fraternities, is on the ground, and Grand Master Milton J. Hull, who lays the stone, came in on the afternoon train. Captain Henry of Fairmont, the principal speaker, arrives from the west on the morning train.

THIRD DISTRICT MATTERS.

The fact that the Third congressional district breaks the record and nominates its candidates for congress at the same time that it selects delegates to the national convention has caused an early awakening in that district and brought numerous people from that section of the state who talk politics. A number who have been in the city the past week have expressed the opinion that Congressman Dorsey would be renominated on the first ballot. A gentleman from Columbus states that the aspirants for Mr. Dorsey's shoe leather have been quietly at work attempting to have the convention delayed, but it was not his opinion that the plan would meet with any endorsement.

THE PAVING QUESTION.

At the city council meeting to-morrow night the paving question will be paramount, as it is the time fixed for the final decision of the council on the question of material. There will be about three miles of work to dispose of, and a large bevy of contractors have waited and worked for this decision that will settle matters. During the past week the advocates of brick pavements have urged their material, but thus far none of the districts have expressed a preference for that material. In each of the districts where meetings of the property owners have been held to decide the question of material a majority preference has existed for cedar blocks on concrete, and the council is practically a unit in favor of using that material. The question of the stone for curbing is also figuring largely, as a change from Colorado sandstone to Bandera stone will work a change in the contract price on the totals with two or three bidders, according to the report of the city engineer. In the meantime the contractors for the paving of the second district that was let a year ago have pushed preparatory work ready for active business, and several blocks in the district are now ready for the concrete. The laying of blocks will commence the coming week if the skies remain propitious, and several hundred men will be engaged in public improvements at an early day.

PERSONALS.

John Hammond of Grand Island, superintendent of the soldiers' and sailors' home for the state, was in Lincoln yesterday, en route for Marshaltown, Ia., and Quincy, Ill., the location of the homes in those states. He will make a personal supervision of their management and workings for his assistance in opening the Nebraska home.

H. C. Lett of Fort Collins, Colo., is in the city with specimens of red sandstone from his quarries at that point. He will interview the county commissioners and exhibit his specimens with a view to securing the adoption of his material for the building of the new Lancaster county court house.

J. D. McKelvey, assistant superintendent of the State Industrial home at Kearney, was in Lincoln yesterday on business connected with that institution, bringing parole inmates back for trial at their homes again.

Mrs. Slaughter, superintendent of the home for the friendless in this city, it was stated yesterday, had prepared her resignation preparatory to presenting it to the state board of public lands and buildings at their regular monthly meeting May 1.

Church Howe, in charge of Missouri Pacific work in this state, with headquarters at Hastings, passed through Lincoln yesterday en route for his home at Auburn.

Governor Thayer passed Sunday in Plattsmouth, the guest of Captain Palmer.

S. J. Alexander, of the Farmer's and Merchant's Insurance company, arrived home yesterday from a tour of the state.

James Atwell, for years the Burlington yardmaster at this point, has returned from a six months' sojourn at San Diego, Cal.

Secretary Dummitt, of the Y. M. C. A., has been engaged at Kearney for several days organizing an association at that place.

CITY BRIEFS.

The planing mill fire Saturday evening proves not to have been so heavy a loss as at first supposed. Mr. Munson estimates the loss at $3,500, and carries on this $2,500 insurance. The loss, however, is a total one, as nothing of value was saved. The location o the fire with a wind from the other direction would have made it extremely precarious for John B. Wright's flaxseed elevator, which if burned would have been a heavy loss.

The funeral of the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bain, that died from injuries received while playing with fire, occured yesterday from their home on E and Fourteenth streets.

The schedule of the games to be played in Lincoln the present season of the Western league is as follows: Lincoln with Leavenworth—May, 5, 7, 8, 10; June 19, 20, 21, 23; July 31, August 1, 2, 4; September 4, 5, 7, 8. Lincoln with Hutchinson—May 12, 14, 16, 17; June 26, 27, 29, 30; July 24, 25, 27, 28; September 11, 12, 14, 15. Lincoln with Denver—June 7, 8, 9, 11; July 17, 18, 20, 21; August 28, 29, 30, September 1; September 25, 26, 28, 29.

The auction sales of lots, the property of S. S. Chase, who removes to California, was held Saturday and was satisfactory, all but six of the lots being sold. The total received from the sale was $11,000.

The board of public works are advertising for bids for the construction of the stone sewers across Antelope creek in the eastern part of the city. The time for closing bids is the 30th of the month, and the board expect to have work on the sewer commenced speedily thereafter.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiar to itself and superior to all other preparations in strength, economy and medicinal merits.

The Cowardly Cyclone.

Arkansas Traveler: "Did you ever know a cyclone to make a dash at a great city? No, for that's not the nature of a cyclone. When is a cyclone happiest? When it can slip up on some little weatherboarded town that has just gone to sleep. Then it dances a jig of furious glee. It dashes at the court house and scatters it about the public square; seizes the Methodist church and slams its life out against the town hall; wrenches the groaning windlass from the town well and kills the mayor with it, and then enters upon the frolic of general destruction. But how does it act when it strikes a great city? It is like the cowboy, who having shot out the lights of a frontier saloon and made himself master of the place, goes to a big town and piteously begs for a drink. It gathers up dust and throws it in the eyes of the people, but does not demolish the chamber of commerce. It howls with cowardly rage, and then dozes in a vacant lot. "Never mind," it says to itself, 'I know what I am doing. Yonder is a countryman with a blanket about his shoulders. He lives in a little village out in Iowa. I'll follow him out home, and, after he has gone to sleep, I'll pick him up and beat his life out against the ground. Then I'll go into the village park and tangle the maple trees like ocean weeds heaped upon a surf-beaten shore.' No sir," the westerner continued, "there is nothing more cowardly than the cyclone."

She scolds and frets,
She's full of pets,
She's rarely kind and tender;
The thorn of life
Is a fretful wife—
I wonder what will mend her?

Try Dr. Price's Favorite Prescription. Ten to one, your wife is cross and fretful because she is sick and suffering, and cannot control her nervousness when things go wrong. Make a healthy woman of her and the chances are you will make a cheerful and pleasant one. "Favorite Prescription" is the only remedy for woman's peculiar ailments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. See guarantee on bottle wrapper. Large bottles, $1. Six for $5.

A Poker Story on Russell Sage.

St. Paul Globe: Years ago Russell Sage, the Wall street mogul, was assistant superintendent of the Milwaukee road, and was located at Minneapolis. He used to enjoy a quiet evening's fun with the boys and did not dislike a little game of draw. One of the stories that they tell of him was that he one night sat opposite "Doc" Noble. He had been playing in good luck, and when he was making a bluff would pull out one of those long leather pocketbooks and, displaying its contents, remark: "Will see you for my pile." They used to wear high top boots in those days and Noble had removed his to rest his feet. Finally Sage caught three queens. He bet all his chips and then out came the leather pocketbook. Noble, who held four kings, bet every cent he had, and when he saw the pocketbook did not wince, but setting his boots on the table, remarked' "I'll just call you for the balance of the leather." Russell took down and the party broke up.

"The best on earth" can truly be said of Grigg's Glycerine Salve—a speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, sores, piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer. 25 cents. Guaranteed. C. F. Goodman Drug Co.

When the Molars Go.

Medical Record: Russian observations have shown that the teeth decay in a quite regular order, the lower third molar being the first attacked, then the upper, then the lower fourth molar, and so on, the lower incisors and canine teeth being the last affected. Upper teeth, as a rule, are more durable than lower, right than left, those of dark persons rather than those of blondes, those of short persons than those of tall.

THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER

Items of Interest to the Men on the Road.

A GRITTY WOMAN DRUMMER.

The Tourist's Scheme for Getting Even With the Hotels—A Tragedy—A Salesman Held Up—Omaha's Sunday Guests—Samples.

An Energetic Woman.

A writer in the New York Mail speaks of a lady whom he erroneously terms "the only successful woman drummer in this country," thus:

Mrs. K. Kabok is pretty. She travels for a Franklin street dry goods importer, and covers the entire equutry. This branch of industry has long been pre:empted by men, and it has been regarded as next to impossible for a woman to achieve success on the road, but Mrs. Kabok's career shows that popular opinion in this regard is wrong. The hardships of the business she bears equally as bravely as her fellow salesmen, and her employers are more than pleased with her work. Her expense bills are lighter than those of the other travelers, as cigars and beer bills are not included in her accounts. Although she is unable to dine her rural customers and bait them with costly luncheons, she manages to secure their orders as readily as any of her competitors.

Mrs. Kabok is young, plucky, well informed, and carries herself with tact and dignity. Her life has been filled with adventures. She came to this country from Vienna with her father in 1873. Six years ago she was married in Chicago. Two years later her husband committed suicide. She then moved to this city, where her children died. It was then that she sought employment to earn her living and divert her mind from the sad events of the past. When asked about her work, she said:

"I like the work. I travel just as quickly and cover just as much ground as my male competitors. I have never been insulted yet. I have met with respect wherever I went, wherever I was and whomsoever I approached. It lies entirely with a lady to be protected, and that is through and by her own demeanor."

Regarding the ability of women to sell more goods than men, she said: "I think they can. You see, a woman has certain tastes and ideas which a man, in that respect, I think, is not particularly gifted with. As long as you suggest the thought, I also believe that if once in earnest with her work and occupation a woman will 'stick' to it more closely and show a little more energy than a man. Maybe I am mistaken in it, however. And, after all, I still remain the woman with all that word implies. Only recently, at the Palmer house, in Chicago, I ment a couple at the breakfast table with a little golden-haired angel between them. The image of my own boy rose up within me, and I had to leave the table. Up in my room I then had a real good cry. But I felt strengthened, and two hours later sold a large bill."

Verily, the world does move, despite Brother Jaspar's assertion to the contrary

Everything is Running Smoothly.

A traveling man who attempted to make the town of Milford from Lincoln Tuesday last made some discoveries in regard to the Burlington road's ability to transact and handle business. This gentleman went to the depot in the early morning hours to go to Milford on an early freight. He found six or eight other passengers going the same way, and the train made up ready to go, but no locomotive to haul it. Two other trains were made up, also waiting for engines. For eight long hours the traveling man and his fellow passengers waited for an engine to take the train and then gave it up. The gentleman furnished the following communication or the benefit of the public:

LINCOLN, April 17, 1888.—To the Editor of the BEE: The treatment shippers and the traveling public are receiving at the hands of the B. & M. is most shameful and unbearable. The writer of this has been waiting eight solid hours with five other passengers in a car laden with filth and disorder, attached to a train advertised to leave Lincoln at 7 a. m., carrying both passengers and freight. Among the other passengers is Mr. G. W. Elston, of Columbus, Neb., having in charge a carload of fine brood mares, which he loaded last Sunday noon at Murray, Ia., 150 miles east of here, upon the positive assurance of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad agent at Murray that they would go through without delay to Columbus. They have now been out over forty-eight hours without feed or water, and are standing sixty miles from their destination in the B. & M. yards here waiting for an engine to come to off the road to take the train. Mr. Elston and the other passengers feel exceedingly tropical and swear they will never patronize the B. & M. again. A TRAVELING MAN.

DANDY ENGINEERS.

WEEPING WATER, April 2.—To the Editor of the BEE: To show how well the B. & M. system is being managed at the present time, and how competent their present force of engineers is, I will relate my experience today on freight train 48, scheduled to leave Lincoln at 4 a. m. At 3:30 a. m. it was reported by the B. & M. employes that this train would leave on time. It was made up and ready to leave on time, but it was 6 o'clock—two hours—before an engine could be secured and the train started. The engine had a full supply of coal and water, but had not gone twelve miles when the water gave out, and the train was left standing on the prairie while the engine was run to Bennett, five miles distance, for another supply. After long delay the train was again started, but before it reached Dunbar the coal gave out, and the train was again left while the engine proceed to Nebraska City for another supply. Understand that from Lincoln to Nebraska City the distance is only sixty miles, and with any other than a thoroughly incompetent engineer such a thing would never occur. Several cars of stock were being depreciated in value through such delay, but the shippers have no redress. Curses long and loud were freely given against such incompetence, yet the engineer of this train was said to be a "dandy" compared with some on that road.

The above train is due in Nebraska City at 9:45 a. m., but it was after 2 p. m. when Dunbar was reached. I wish for the benefit of the public you would give this space. B. E. E.

NOT LONG 'TIS HOPED.

RED CLOUD, Neb., April 19.—To the Editor of the BEE: Everything is running smoothly, yet the rear end of our coach was struck with such force last night with a locomotive and passenger coach that it broke the lamps, threw the passengers on the floor, and smashed the glass in the doors, which, by the way, is of double thickness. How long—oh, how long must our lives be trusted with these scab engineers?

AN OMAHA DRUMMER.

A Great Scheme.

I am frequently asked the question whether it is cheaper to burn gas in large boiels or to use electric light all through the house, remarks a hotel keeper in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Of late it has been practically demonstrated that electricity is the cheapest light. A hotel expects to make what little profit there is in the business off the traveling or transient public. Now that class of people consists chiefly in drummers and tourists, who want and demand more for their money than any class of people on earth. They require more attention and cause more trouble and annoyance than any other class of people who pay the same rate. One of the biggest items in hotel expenses is the gas bill. The regular boarder retires at certain hours and turns out his gas. The drummer, ever alert for any scheme to further his own interests, has adopted a plan to "get even," as he calls it, with the hotels. Every one of them carries gas burners and a pair of pliers to put them on brackets or chandaliers. The average hotel gas burner is of the three foot size, that is burning about that number of feet per hour, which gives ample light for rooms under ordinary circumstances. But the drummer is not satisfied with this. He unscrews the three-foot tip and replaces it with his own six or eight foot burner, which he lights just as soon as he gets into his room and lets it blaze away all night, giving enough light to illuminate a hall and sufficient heat to warm the room. The tourist is guilty of the same trick, and they make gas bills climb up at an enormous rate. With electricity this trick is done away with and a big saving made.

A Tragedy.

A few days ago Nicholas Goldenkirch, a traveler for a New York silk house, was shot and mortally wounded by Charles W. Green, a real estate dealer, at the residence of the latter, 18 Rodney street, Williamsburgh. The shooting occurred at 8 o'clock, and Goldenkirch was shot down while he was entering the front door. It would seem that after he entered the house he encountered Green, who ordered him to leave. Goldenkirch rushed at Green, when the latter drew a revolver and fired the fatal shot. Dr. Cornelius Olcott ordered that the police be notified. The ambulance was also summoned, and when it reached the house Goldenkirch was still unconscious.

The bullet entered the man's left temple, and his death was expected at any moment. Although the family refused point blank to give any information, it was learned that Emma Green, a sister of the prisoner, declared she had been married to Goldenkirch, which claim the latter repudiated. After the shooting she refused to have the injured man removed to the hospital. She said he was her husband and she would stay with him.

A Tourist Held Up.

W. T. Barnett, a traveling salesman for J. M. Hill & Son, wholesale boot and shoe house of Memphis, Tenn., was recently held up by highwaymen, while making a team trip, and relieved of his personal effects and two trunks of samples. The Merchant Traveler gives this sequel to the hold-up: The day after the episode a note was handed Barnett, which read as follows:

"When you come again bring two shoes of a kind. We're not one-legged in this country. You'll find some of your stuff in the smoke house in the salt. We keep the others to sell to one-legged men."

Having the smoke house searched Mr. Barnett found, sure enough, in the salt sacks, about half of his samples. The robbers had evidently gotten disgusted on finding that the shoes were all for the right and none for the left foot. They will probably consider a shoe drummer beneath their notice after this. Mr. Barnett's loss will amount to about $200.

Omaha's Sunday Guests.

There was the usual representation of jolly commercial travelers in the city yesterday, and the rotundas of the principal hotels were cheered by their presence.

The arrivals at the Paxton were: P. H. Deacon, New York; E. H. Fox, New York; George Frazer, wife and son, New York; P. S. Kingsland, New York; B. M. Stubel, New York; John H. Boyce, New York; F. E. Perry, New York; C. E. Brown, New York; C. W. Hubbard, New York; H. Behring, New York; D. Hunter and family, New York; P. F. Bennett, New York; J. I. Stebbins and wife, Chelsea, Mass.; E. D. Cohn, Boston; M. C. Hight, Boston; C. S. Brooks, Boston; H. E. Wright, Boston; J. Susman, Boston; Charles D. Ettinger, Chicago; R. R. Mannues, Chicago; M. Gloser, Chicago; Sam Despres, Chicago; A. A. Balleubry, Chicago; E. E. Brande, Chicago; W. W. Peit, Chicago; J. B. Henna, Chicago; H. E. Bellan, Chicago; D. S. Simon, Chicago; E. A. Greable, Chicago; E. L. Ayers, Chicago; T. C. Quinlan, Chicago; A. S. Warner, Chicago; J. G. Hitchcock, Chicago; D. Stevens, Chicago; August Rothe, Chicago; E. H. Keen, Chicago; J. N. Cooper, Chicago; G. H. Reynolds, Chicago; J. T. Webber, Chicago; J. E. Martin, Chicago; S. Heinly, Chicago; J. T. Bambough, Chicago; A. Heller, Chicago; G. Wilstaele, Chicago; G. W. Granger, Chicago; J. A. Frank, Chicago; Max Leopold, Chicago; J. Hyde and wife, Chicago; G. W. Hamilton, H. Hardie, Chicago; C. B. Case, Chicago; D. C. Herrick, Chicago; A. E. Rawson, Chicago; P. G. Hale Chicago; F. G. Thomas, Chicago; L. F. Weeks, Chicago; P. Bakewell, St. Louis; Victor Langfield, St. Louis; S. R. Johnson and wife, St. Louis; F. P. Chapman, St. Louis; L. Rosenberg, New York; F. V. Green, New York; H. Polochek, New York; E. A. Josephi, New York; D. Conger, New York; J. H. Bringham, New York; R. S. Howard, New York; A. Acheson, New York; T. R. Crude New York; J. E. Griff, Louisville, Ky.; I. Green, Three Rivers, Mich.; C. La Dow and wife, Albany, N. Y.; D. A. Felton and wife, Lacomia, N. H.; W. H. Petmar, Lacomia, N. H.; E. S. Capron and wife, Attleboro, Vt.; E. C. Brown and wife, Emerson, Ia.; J. T. Burton, California; G. M. Beshel, Philadelphia; A. Gelchrist, Cheyenne; W. Vandewater, Cheyenne: A. Davidson, Pennsylvania; George S. Walraven, Philadelphia; M. E. Erwin, Dubuque, Ia.; E. J. Church, Sterling, Ill.; W. H. Wilson, Louisville, Ky.; G. Wolf, Kansas City; H. M. Chonce, Philadelphia; F. R. Blakestee, Buffalo; T. H. White, Baltimore; C. M. Copen, Peoria; M. A. Reed, St. Joseph, Mo.; W. L. Nason, Montpelier; J. E. Wright, Milwaukee; E. Winfield, Detroit; L. Herm, Milwaukee; W. F. Goze, Cincinnati; J. J. Jordan, Syracuse, N. Y.; G. P. Nelles, Leavenworth, Kas.; S. Saunders, Milwaukee; George A. Shaw, Wichita, Kas.; M. Kaufman, Cincinnati; George E. Clarke, Holyoke, Colo.; Mrs. McFaddar, Boston.

The Millard arrivals were: Sol Davidson, Chicago; F. B. Rockwood, Chicago; G. M. Bethel, Philadelphia; H. A. Bliss, New York; E. M. Williams, New York; G. M. Babcock, Syracuse, N. Y.; William Kootz, Chicago; William Rood, Binghamton, N. Y.; J. H. Scott, Chicago; J. D. Adams, St. Louis; M. Engel, New York; George H. White, Boston; S. C. Langheim, Rochester; C. P. Linebert, Chicago; M. Lippman, St. Louis; E. J. Franklin, Peoria, Ill; G. T. Boggs, Chicago; F. R. Horton, New York; G. H. Allen, New York; J. Schroeder Chicago; W. S. Emery, Chicago; M. Schroeder, Chicago; P. A. Fowler, Chicago; R. C. Goldsmith, New York; H. Totten Chicago; W. W. Miller, Chicago; O. J. Geyer, Milwaukee; R. T. Andress, Chicago; A. Strauss, Syracuse; W. J. Buckley, Chicago; A. B. Snow, New York; W. Schneider, New York; H. A. Hardess, Philadelphia; L. A. Morganstein, San Francisco; E. T. Smythe, New York; G. C. Weaver, New York; G. W. Bailey, Chicago; W. R. Mead, New York; T. L. Wallig, New York; T. E. Codding, St. Louis; P. J. Ryan, Boston; R. A. Pinney, Philadelphia; A. D. Scott, Baltimore; G. W. Wilson, Chicago; A. M. Potter, Chicago; A. B. Secor, Chicago.

Samples.

There is a hotel in Arkansas where the rooms are designated by the names of cities and states. To strangers it is startling to hear the clerk say: "Here, front, take this letter to San Francisco, leave this ice-water in Louisville and stop at Boston on your way back."

A St. Joe commercial traveler heard of a young girl acquaintance going astray and disappearing. He undertook the role of detective, discovered her whereabouts and assisted in her restoration to her friends.

E. J. Williams, representing Pratt, Simmons & Co., of St. Louis, committed suicide in St. Mary's hospital, Salt Lake City. Mr. Williams was addicted to use of intoxicants, and in a fit of despondency ended his life. He was a good salesman and very popular.

F. G. Lockwood, who for a long time has been the traveling agent of the Brunswick, Balke, Callendar Co., and has had his headquarters at Des Moines, Ia., has at the request of the company removed his headquarters from there to Grand Island, and will reside there permanently.

California, the Land of Discoveries.

Why will you lay awake all night, coughing, when that most agreeable California remedy, Santa Abie, will give you immediate relief? SANTA ABIE is the only guaranteed cure for Consumption, Asthma and all Bronchial Complaints. Sold only in large bottles at $1.00. Three for $2.50. C. F. Goodman Drug Co. will be pleased to supply you, and guarantee relief when used as directed. CALIFORNIA CAT-R-CURE never fails to relieve Catarrh or Cold in the Head. Six months treatment, $1.00. By mail, $1.10.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

"The Morals of Abon Ben Adhem" has recently been re-issued by Lee & Shepard. The work is from the pen of the late D. R. Locke (Petroleum V. Nasby) and will be read with exceeding interest by the many admirers of the lamented humorist.

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L. R. Klemm, Ph. D., has prepared a very interesting and instructive work upon the educational topics of the day, entitled "Chips from a Teacher's Workshop." The work will be of especial benefit and interest to the younger educators. Lee & Shepard, Boston, are the publishers.

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"Society in Rome Under the Cæsars" is the title of a recent issue from the house of Charles Scribner & Sons, New York. William Ralph Inje, M. A., is the author and the production is replete with instructive and entertaining information as to the manners and customs of the Romans at the time of their greatest power and civilization.

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"Payson's Practical Arithmetic" has been issued by Lee & Shepard, Boston. The author is John P. Payson, former master of the Williams school, Chelsen, Mass., and the effort of the writer to make the work practical in the truest sense has evidently been successful.

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Lee & Shepard have issued "Ekkoes from Kentucky," a compilation of the famous X-roads letters from the pen of Petroleum V. Nasby.

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"A Paper City" is the title of an interesting tale by D. R. Locke, which has just been reissued by Lee & Shepard.

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George W. Cable's latest is a prose pastoral of Acadian Louisiana, entitled "Bonaventure." Charles Scribner & Sons, publishers.

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"Hannah Jane," by D. R. Locke, is the title of a charming little tale in verse issued by Lee & Shepard.

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"Swingin' Round the Cirkle" is another production of D. R. Locke, and published by Lee & Shepard.

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The story of an interesting career is told in a recent issue from the house of Lee & Shepard, entitled "The Struggles of Petroleum V. Nasby," which is a full and complete compilation of his famous political letters. The illustrations are by Nast.

A GREAT MISTAKE.

Some men think that because they pay high prices for clothing, they get a better article than we sell for half the money. This is a mistake. To many customers who visit our store for the first time, it is a revelation that they can buy just as fine goods of us and just as well made as any custom tailor will turn out, and the fact that our prices are from 30 to 50 pe cent cheaper than other houses is also a revelation. The remarkable bargains we offer this season have never been approached by any house.

In spring suits we are opening every day new lots. All the latest styles are represented in our stock. The new Prince Albert suit in fine corkscrew and cassimere of different and beautiful shades and at prices almost one half what other establishments offer.

The most astonishing value ever given in a spring suit is offered this week is our new $7 cheviot sack suit. This is made of a splendid all wool cheviot, an elegant color, lined with fine serge, good trimmings and well made. Now, any house will show a seven dollar suit, but we positively assert that no one will show anything to compare with the quality we offer in this suit for less than $12, and we ask but $7 for it.

Our Spring Overcoats are on the wane; of the finest grades are but a few left, and we have marked them down to close them out. Of our $6 overcoats we still have a fair assortment. This is the biggest thing ever shown in the way of an overcoat and everybody who has bought one acknowledges that it is as good a garment as is shown anywhere for $12.

In our hat department we offer this week 25 dozen fine light colored derbys, satin lined silk band and binding, goat sweat leather at $1. If you are asked $2 or $2.50 for the same hat you would not hesitate to pay it.

One Price Only. No Deviation.

Nebraska Clothing Company

Corner 14th and Douglas Streets. Omaha.

FULL WEIGHT PURE
DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the great universities as the strongest, purest and most healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain ammonia, lime or alum. Sold only in cans.
PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.
New York. Chicago. St. Louis.

$50 IN PAYMENTS OF 50 CENTS A WEEK

One Per Cent. Cash, Then 1 Per Cent. Each Week Thereafter Until Full Amount is Paid,

SECURES A BUILDING LOT IN THE GREAT GAS FIELD.

Portland, the county seat of Jay County, Indiana is half way between Fort Wayne and Richmond, and 118 miles from Cincinnati by rail, or about 90 miles in a direct line. It is in the very heart of the largest continuous district of natural gas-bearing land in the world; a district which has been developed and tested by hundreds of gas wells, demonstrating beyond all doubt that the gas supply is inexhaustible, and its quality for feul and illumination unsurpassed. The gas wells now in use at Portland, have an output of over 3,000,000 cubic feet daily, and this supply may be increased ad infinitum.

Large manufacturing establishments have been locating in this gas field at the rate of one per week from the date of its certain development. The city offers FREE GAS TO ALL MANUFACTORIES, and an effort is being made to have the city supply same free to families. This will insure FREE LIGHT and FREE FUEL to all.

The most densely populated districts in Europe are over the cheapest fuel, and eventually the densest population in the United States will be in this gas field.

The Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad and the Lake Erie & Western Railroad give Portland a North and South and East and West outlet. The country is one of the richest agricultural and stock-raising counties in the State. Portland, with about 5,000 population, has fine Public Schools, a Normal College, three Newspapers, seven Churches, two Banks, two fine Hotels, besides lesser ones, an Opera House, and does a large wholesale, retail, and manufacturing business.

The Evans addition adjoins the north line of Portland, and lies directly on the principal street of the town. Gas wells are within 100 feet, and lay at the southeast and southwest corners of this addition, while just west of it is a ONE HUNDRED BARREL OIL WELL.

Lots are offered in this subdivision upon the following terms viz.: 1 per cent each week thereafter (or more if so desired by purchaser) until full amount is paid, when a warantee deed will be executed for the property. A rebate of 10 per cent will be made for all cash in advance. The title to the land is perfect. On receipt of first payment a bond for a deed will be forwarded to the purchaser with the amount duly credited; also a large plat of the property and township map showing the exact location of the addition.

The lots are 25x140 and larger, fronting on 50 ft. streets with 15½ ft. alley, equal in value to lots selling in other localities of the gas belt at $150.00, thus making it a magnificent opportunity to people of small means of adding very greatly to their wealth in a short time, and in no event can prove other than a safe investment. We advise taking two or more lots, to secure a good frontage. There are 12 lots to a block.

We offer lots at prices as follows: $50, $55, $60, 65, $70, $75, and $80 each, without interest, and taxes paid by us during the time the lot is being paid for. Meridian Street lots are $90 and $100.

If any application is received after all lots are disposed of the money inclosed for first payment will be returned. No attention paid to inquires unless the 1 per cent for lot is inclosed.

Remember, the number of lots is limited, and "first come, first served."

PORTLAND, Ind., March 1, 1888.

I have made the survey and plat of the land comprised in the Evans addition to the City of Portland, Jay County, Ind., and hereby certify that there is not a lot in said subdivision that is not suitable for building purposes, and susceptible of good drainage. The subdivision adjoins the corporation line of the city. Meridian street, which passes through the property, is the principal street of the city, and the main thoroughfare of the county leading into the city. Sixteenth street is also on important highway.

C. E. ROGERS,
Ex-County Surveyor and present City Civil Engineer.

We, the undersigned, are familiar with the above-described property, and indorse the foregoing statements in reference thereto.

THEODORE BAILY, Mayor of the City.
N. B. HAWKINS, Asst. Cashier Citizens' Bank.
P. M. HEARN, Abstractor.
J. B. LOWRIE, Postmaster.

A. H. EVANS, Trustee, Portland. Indiana, or 76 Johnston Building, Cincinnati, Ohio