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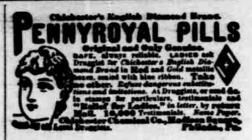
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It is a saying of the eminent professor of English literature in our midst, that "what people are prepared to receive, their own hands, placing it in one of the whether by grace or by culture, they receive most gladly." The bits of his- National Bank, if I am not mistaken tory that may appear from week to -and there they kept it until they reweek in this part of The Courier, I ported to the next legislature. offer to readers who have known a great master of history and learned of him. of the incidents connected with the re-The editors of this paper think that moval of the capital to our city. One both by grace and by culture Courier of the unrecorded incidents is related readers are ready to receive gladly the by Thomas Kennard who was then true stories of the growth and devel- secretary of state. This one is of partiwhich it is the head.

society to preserve the history of the who would have done that, had they been in other counties, here gave their brought to Lincoln by Mr. J. T. Beach. time to the State Historical Society, which now, through their efforts, is just entering upon its period of greater usefulness to the citizens of Nebraska. In my care of its library and interests, it is in my heart to set apart a corner or a shelf or a casefor a special collection Lincoln to bring together here the material that tells the story of its progress. I hope that this suggestion will be taken up, for it is high time a collection of books and relics were being gathered for Lincoln.

Those who have been here since the village of Lincoln became the city of Lincoln, will receive a very cordial welcome if they will take pains to communicate with the editor of this column. He will be found most of the time at the quarters of the State Historical Society. in the university library building.

Among the acts of the fifth session of our state legislature, is a joint resolution accepting the work of the commission appointed to locate the seat of government, and releasing their bondsmen. The words of the resolution are simple and do not betray much of their real importance. That commission was the one which chose the name of Lincoln. In the transfer of the capital from Omaha to Lincoln the exigencies of the case seemed to demand a great deal of irregular procedure, and the commissioners were in considerable unrest until the legislature accepted their work. only to new and old subscribers alike. For example, the money that came from the sale of lots at the new capital city.

should have been turned over to the state treasurer, by law. But the commissioners knew from his declarations that the treasurer, Augustus Kountz, intended not to pay out any of the money for the erection of a new capital. They therefore retained all the revenues in old banks of the city-the old State

So much by way of introducing some opment of Lincoln and the state of cular interest, because it is about the removal of the seal of the state. It may This column is not necessarily to be be possible to claim successfully that confined to the history of Lincoln. In the with the seal went the capital. Mr. nature of things, however, there will Kennard lived about twenty-two miles be much of biography, reminiscence north of Omaha. Driving to that place and description from the unwritten an- one Sunday morning, he quietly entered nals of this place. The citizens of a the secretary's office in the old capitol unique city in a unique state are justly which stood where the high school proud of Lincoln. I shall not forget building now does, placed the sacred in my business of collecting the history seal beneath his coat, and unbeknown of Nebraska, that there is no Lincoln to anyone drove westward toward the historical society, as I trust there will new location of the capital. He reached be sometime, and no Lancaster county Ashland Sunday evening, where he remained for thenight, and on Monday growth of population, wealth and cul- he appeared with the seal at Lincoln. ture in the outlying districts. The men In Hayes' and Cox's History of Lincoln, chapter viii, is told how the library was

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