

# CAPITAL CITY COURIER

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## AN OBSERVER'S THOUGHTS.

COMMENTS AND OPINIONS IN TYPE.

What He Sees, Hears, Thinks and Imagines.

IT IS TO BE regretted very much that our streets were in such horrible condition during the visit of the state dignitaries this week. Not content with this the heavens seemed to shed their tears to make even that horrible state of things worse. However, I feel confident that our friendly visitors appreciate the circumstances and know that when a city's streets are torn up preparatory to paving, they cannot make a very admirable appearance. However, ladies and gentlemen, when you visit us again, we will make amends for the past by driving you in our finest vehicles over Lincoln's paved thoroughfares.

Many of our readers have doubtless been shocked at the crucial part of a theatrical performance by the fainting of some one in the audience; but if we are to believe the following from Fred Nye's fountain, this is merely a trick of the trade. That it has been successful in inducing patronage goes without saying, but hereafter we can regard such scenes with the stolidness that betokens the *blanc Man*. Miss Faunie Bliss, a member of Robert Mantel's, "Monbars" company, is lying ill at the Barker hotel with malaria. She is a woman perhaps 40 years of age and not unprepossessing. Her part in the play was to get a conspicuous seat among the audience and faint hysterically away when Monbars burned the red grease off his arm in the dog scene. She informs us that she fainted eighteen times during the Chicago engagement, and was dragged out every time. She says she has done far more to render "Monbars" popular and to advertise it than any other member of the company, and she fears the lady who has been selected as her substitute will not play the part up to its possibilities. Miss Bliss has a cousin who does a similar fainting act for Mansfield in the play of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

I am pleased to announce the arrival of our esteemed friend, Mr. Jacob Mahler, who arrived Wednesday accompanied by his estimable lady and little daughter, Rosalind, and are now quartered at the Windsor hotel. Mr. Mahler has been welcomed back by his legion of friends, and I might say that the warm welcome tendered him by everyone was not one that welcomes a business or professional man, but the hearty welcome that is accorded a friend, for such Mr. Mahler has long been in Lincoln. From the prospects it appears now that his success this season will even exceed that of last year, and of course this is an encouraging outlook. Many former scholars that the professor had thought would not attend the fourth year have applied among the first. I am pleased to note this, and hope Mr. Mahler will enjoy his limited season's sojourn in Lincoln as he has heretofore. As for the Observer and the COURIER, their best wishes are hereby extended. Mr. Mahler says there will positively be only this term.

Speaking of the Alma wreck yesterday Mr. A. S. Raymond, of Raymond Brothers, informed the Observer that a letter had been received from one of their men on the road conveying the news that while near the scene of the recent wreck at Alma, on the B. & M., he (the traveling man) learned that nine of the victims had died, including those found in the stream, and expressed much surprise at not seeing the news in the daily papers. These, together with the death of Charley Eaton yesterday, make ten deaths caused by the disaster. It does seem strange that nearly all news regarding these deaths have not been chronicled in the enterprising (5 daily papers, but money is a great power these days with the press, and perhaps if less of it were used with such papers as our morning sheet, its readers would get more news and hear more about wrecks and other railroad news on the Burlington than is now supplied; but as it is generally known that the *Journal* is owned (in a sense) by the B. & M., its readers have ceased to look for facts in the case of railroad accidents, etc. It is also quite puzzling to know just why the *Evening Democrat* has changed its mission in regard to the railroads. Several months ago it was giving the railroads fits, but since shortly before the inception of the strike it has turned completely and in yesterday's edition it even went so far as to assert that Providence, and not the B. & M., was to blame for the Alma accident. Perhaps the *Democrat's* pole was long enough to knock the persimmon, hence the change in tone. But is this so about the fatal results of the wreck? Why is there nothing done in the matter? Or is everything running smoothly?

**League Meeting.**  
The meeting of the Irish National league Sunday was a very spirited one, the principal topic being the consideration of the receipt of Pope Leo which has caused a great commotion all over the world. Hon. P. O'Connell, as orator of the day, made a very eloquent address touching upon the genealogy of the Irish race, its arts of war and peace, paying his respects also to the present government of the Emerald Isle.  
A letter was read from Hon. John Fitzgerald, at the time absent in Chicago, expressing his views on the papal pronouncement.  
A series of resolutions referring to this subject was then introduced by Mr. Sutton, from which we take the following excerpt, as indicative of the feeling of the league in this matter:  
*Resolved*, That as the league is composed of men of all creeds, it is not within its province to discuss religious questions, but as Irishmen, devoted to the cause of Irish freedom we deny the right of any authority whatsoever outside of the duly elected representatives of the Irish people to interfere with the political movements of the Irish nation, and we especially denounce the interference of the Roman court in the political contest now being carried on by the people of Ireland against a foreign government and its land-lord garrison in our long suffering and unhappy motherland.  
The resolutions were unanimously adopted and after the reading of several extracts from Dublin newspapers, and from cablesgrams of Parnell and Dillon by Mr. Patrick Egan, and the adoption of a resolution of sympathy respecting the late Dr. O'Shea, the meeting adjourned.

P. D. Corjette at Oakley & Co's.

## NOTES ON BICYCLING.

Items of the Sport, Local News and What is Being done in General.

Heavy demand for safety wheels are reported all over the country.  
An effort will be made to organize a Cycle Club in Lincoln, and as there are now about fifty riders in the city, it would seem that quite a strong organization might be made.  
Much rain maketh the cycling record seeker sad. For the past few days we have had rain and rain, and then some more rain, but with all bicycling may still be seen and every bright day more of them turn out.

Mr. Addis, Lincoln agent for the Columbias has a complete line of sample machines of that make at 829 O street, among them is the Veloc Columbia, the rear driving safety that is at present creating such a sensation in wheeling centers. Any one thinking of buying a wheel would do well to see the Columbia before placing their order.

Our Washington correspondent writes about the ladies as follows:—The Ladies Cycle Club admitted eight new members at their last meeting, and have several applications. Their limit will soon be reached. This club is composed of some of the best people in the city. They are enthusiastic and will ride for the benefit and pleasure which the sport affords. They have organized their club to the purpose of encouraging ladies to ride; and desire to avoid everything which approaches the conspicuous; for instance, one of their rules provides that they will not ride in line or appear in parade of any kind. The ladies will with few exceptions, ride the new ladies bicycle, which is manufactured here. This machine is a great invention, and is an undoubted success in every respect. I had my doubts about it at first, but since I have seen it used both on the road and in the city by ladies who never even rode tricycles my suspicions have been removed and I do not hesitate to pronounce it the most perfect cycle ever invented for ladies use. They are becoming quite common here, as the companies school. Machines are in constant use upon the street.

## A Question of Taste.



St. Louis Swain at opera—Would you like some peanuts, Miss Shawsgarden? Miss Shawsgarden—Thanks, not any, Mr. Muleheel. Do you know I consider it just a trifle low for young ladies to munch peanuts at the opera; and besides, I have provided myself with chewing gum; it is in much the better taste.

## May Festival.

The May Musical Festival promises to be a great event in the history of Lincoln. The chorus will number sixty voices, and will be under the leadership of Prof. Bartlett, conductor of the Mozart club of Chicago. Of the soloists there are Miss Genevieve Johnson of Chicago and Mrs. Kate B. Cheney of Sioux City, sopranos; Mrs. Doane of Crete, contralto; Mr. B. B. Young, late of London, England, and C. M. Keeler of Des Moines and Mr. B. L. Curtis of Lincoln, baritone; Mr. C. E. Dennis of Sioux City, tenor, and Prof. Bartlett, basso, as well as a number of local vocalists. The festival commences on Tuesday evening, and will continue three nights. The oratorio of "Judas Macabreus" will be rendered Wednesday evening, and the cantata of "The Holy City" Thursday evening.

## It Would be Funny

To see the Lincoln streets paved.  
To see everybody pay their debts.  
To see George Foreman dressed as a girl.  
To see C. B. Richter do anything impolite.  
Not to see Miss Willoughby play at a party.  
To see Frank Zehring wheeling a baby carriage.  
To see a certain lot of ladies without chewing gum.  
If the boys get Harry Hefelinger to pay for six suppers again.

To read the *Journal* and not to see some puffs in its columns for itself.  
If you ever hear of Lincoln and Omaha working harmoniously together.

To see the Lincoln ball club come out ahead, but they will have to play ball to do it.

Miss Mamie Uhl, of Somerset, Pa., arrived in the city Monday, from Texas, where she has been visiting for several weeks past. Miss Uhl will spend the summer in Lincoln, the guest of J. J. Imhoff, 12 and J street.

It is surprising that people will suffer with rheumatism, as many do, when a remedy that will promptly relieve them can be procured for fifty cents. The remedy referred to is Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Many severe cases have been cured by it. Sold by W. J. Turner.

Mr. John C. Lyons and Miss Annie K. Hoffman, two well known young people of this city, were married Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Bell, 919 O street. Many elegant presents were received. The young couple have settled down to the enjoyment of married life at corner of Tenth and H streets.

Ladies, it is almost an inducement for you to get married to see those new wedding invitations received at Wessel & Dobbin's, Courtier office, this week. "They are perfectly grand" is what one of our readers said yesterday, and so they are. The assortment comprises all the novelties just introduced, and a look at them will convince every one that they are the prettiest ever seen. A line of party invitations, ball programs, leap year announcements and programs were also received with this invoice. Call and see them.

## FROM THE STRAND.

THE CURIOUS SIGHTS OF LONDON.

Northumberland House, Convent Garden. The Egyptian Obelisks.

[Written for the COURIER.]  
STANDING with Nelson's monument at one's back and looking down the Strand, some of the most notable buildings are in sight, built upon the sites of the former buildings that have been removed, possessing in themselves great historic interest. We will note a few of these.

On the right is Charing Cross station and the Grand Hotel forming the entrance with handsome gate entrances to a court, from which the hotel is entered. In the center of the court stands a monument of elaborate stone work a copy by the late E. M. Barry, R. A., of a cross originally erected to the memory of Queen Eleanor in the center of the ancient village of Charing.

We found the hotel very convenient as nearly all the railroads from London connect with this station. Only one square east is Craven street, nearly every house in which offers private lodgings at moderate prices, for strangers in London. Nearly opposite our lodgings at No. 7 Craven street, lived in 1771, Dr. Benjamin Franklin, while representing in England the interest of the American colonists.

In front of the Golden Cross Hotel in the Strand, once a well known hostelry and place of departure for mail coaches, Mr. Pickwick is described as having been assailed by the hackney-coachman, and to have been thereupon taken under the protection of Mr. Jingle.

Northumberland House, the last of the many old palaces of the nobility, which once graced the Strand, had been the residence of the ancestors of the Dukes of Northumberland for two centuries and a half; its well known Strand front, surmounted by a lion, the crest of the Percys, dated from about 1605. Thus, one by one, the old palaces of the nobility are giving place to the demands of traffic and the advanced civilization of the age, and gradually all these privileged classes must disappear before the growth of liberal principles, wherein personal merit and the rights of man will alone be regarded.

We spent an hour in Lowther Arcade, Strand, looking through its twenty-five shops for toys, and making a few purchases for our juvenile friends in America. It is named after Lord Lowther, a former chief commissioner of woods and forests, whose residence was here. Nearly opposite, on the south side, was the residence of the Dukes of Buckingham, originally formed a part of York house, which afterwards became the home of Lord Bacon. Peter the Great lodged at No. 15 Buckingham street, Strand. Here also once lived George Villiers, Duke of Buckingham.

Who in the course of one revolving moon, Was chemist, fiddler, statesman and buffoon, Turning down Adams' street from the Strand we find ourselves upon a handsome terrace overlooking the embankment and the Thames.

David Garrick died at No. 5, Adelphi Terrace, where Foote remembered him in early life, attempting to earn his living, "with three quarts of vinegar in the cellar, calling himself a wine merchant." The grandfather of Garrick was a Huguenot refugee named Garrigue, who fled to England from Bordeaux in 1685.

This was also the site of Durham house, the scene of the marriage of Lady Jane Grey, and of her arrest and removal to the Tower. Durham house in Henry VIII's reign became a royal palace; but subsequently Queen Elizabeth gave it to various persons who happened to be in royal favor. When Sir Walter Raleigh was a favorite with the court of Elizabeth she bestowed it upon him.

Aubrey describes Raleigh's study to have been "on a little turret in this old palace that looked into and over the Thames, and had the prospect which is as pleasant perhaps as any in the world and which not only refreshes the eyesight but cheers the spirit and (to speak my mind) I believe enlarges an ingenious man's thoughts." It must have been an ignorant and a brutal age that could consign a man of such brilliancy to a cell in the tower, and after twelve long years of suffering to be beheaded to gratify the revenge of a court.

We went into the White Tower, at that ancient fortress called the Tower of London erected for William the Conqueror by Gundolph, Bishop of Rochester, noted for his great architectural skill. The smallest apartment on the first floor, called Queen Elizabeth's Armory, has a doorway connecting with a cell, 10 feet by 8, but unlighted except from the door. Sir Walter Raleigh was confined in these rooms for twelve years for conspiracy in favor of Mary Arabelle Stuart, and beguiled the time as well as he could by experiments in chemistry and writing his celebrated "History of the World."

Returning to the Strand and taking an omnibus, an intelligent driver will point out many notable edifices.

You are now on the way to the Bank of England, the Mansion House, the Royal Exchange, Exeter Hall, a square from the Lyceum theatre, and only a few squares further to the left is the Royal Italian Opera, Convent Garden.

We must not pass by Convent Garden without a word. It was formerly a monastery with extensive grounds, but was confiscated and devoted to other purposes. It has been the scene of many notable incidents in English history. It once embraced the entire space from St. Martin's-in-the-Fields to Long Acre. In 1684 Intigo Jones built for the then Earl of Bedford the church of St. Paul's, Convent Garden, which, excepting the present portico, was totally burned in 1795. The present edifice was erected by John Hardwick upon the same plan and proportions as the original. In and around it was buried Saquiel Butler, the author of Hudibras.

It contains the tombs of many of England's great men.

Before leaving the Thames embankment we must not omit to speak of the Egyptian obelisk, which is the most conspicuous object. It is seventy feet high and eight feet wide at the base, weighs 300 tons and is formed of granite. It was presented by Mahomed Ali to the British government, but for years lay unclaimed in the sand at Alexandria, along with a similar monolith since removed to the United States at the expense of Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt, and erected in Central park, New York. This obelisk is a twin to the one in London. Such obelisks were usually placed in pairs outside of Egyptian temples. The cost and difficulty of removal to England were surmounted in 1878, the former by the munificence of the late Sir Erasmus Wilson, who gave \$50,000 for the purpose, the latter by the skill of Mr. Dixon, C. E.

This huge block of granite, after being lifted and placed in the cylinder barge in which it was to be floated to England, had a most tempestuous voyage. The steamer which towed the obelisk escaped destruction only by cutting it adrift in the Bay of Biscay, and for days nothing was to be heard of it. At length a passing vessel picked up the strange looking object, a veritable *monstrum horrendum, informe, ingus*. It was finally landed on the banks of the Thames.

The engineer who removed the Vanderbilt obelisk devised a different mode of transportation. An opening was made in the stern of a vessel and the great shaft of granite rolled in, the opening closed and all safely brought over the Atlantic and as easily removed to Central park.

We are not aware that the inscription on this obelisk have been deciphered, but the scenes on the London shaft are well understood. The inscriptions on the pyramid represent the monarch Thothmes III., under the form of a sphinx with hands, offering water, wine, milk and incense to the gods, Ra and Atum, the two principal deities of Heliopolis, the city of the sun. The inscriptions give the names and titles of the deities, the titles of Thothmes III. and the statement of each of his special gifts. The fine bronze sphinxes set up east and west of the Needle at its base were designed by an English architect, as were also the winged supports at each corner of the obelisk.

The beautiful gardens near by make this part of London a very pleasant promenade. The statue of Robert Raikes, the founder of Sunday schools, is a prominent object in the garden, and was set up in 1880.

The steamers on the Thames all stopped at the landing at the base of the embankment, and we frequently took our departure from this point in visiting places of interest on the river.

## Local and Personal.

The Press club benefit Wednesday night. Attend the Burbank entertainment next Wednesday evening.

Mr. T. S. Gantner and wife returned home from California Tuesday.

Mrs. E. S. Thompson, of Omaha, is visiting Mrs. H. P. Foster, 1215 H Street.

The University cadets go into camp at Wyoming next Friday, remaining until Monday.

Mr. Ben O. Rhoades left Tuesday for California, where he will conduct several sales of real estate.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Nebraska Eclectic Medical Association was held in the city this week.

A. P. Burbank, the elocutionist, at Funk's opera house Wednesday evening, under auspices of the Press club.

Everything which belongs to pure, healthy pleasure is imparted by Hood's Sarsaparilla. A trial will convince you of its merit.

Mr. George L. Bowyer of Carbonade, Ill., was a visitor this week with the family of his old friend, Hon. W. H. Woodward.

Mr. W. E. G. Caldwell and daughter, Mrs. Ashton, attended the crystal wedding of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Croysey at Fairbury this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, parents of Mrs. W. H. Snelling, who have been making quite an extended visit in Lincoln, left Wednesday on a visit to other relatives.

Arrangements have been made for appropriately celebrating Memorial day. Hon. J. M. Thurston will deliver the address. After a parade through the principal streets, exercises will be held in the capitol grounds.

If you will stop long enough while passing by Baker's Clothing House to look into the show windows you will notice all the latest novelties displayed at the lowest prices, in fact at figures a little lower than all competition.

Mr. Rudy Rehlender was probably the happiest young man in the city last week, and all on account of a brand new baby boy which mother and child are both doing well, although the happy father has not yet fully recovered.

The Homeopathic Physicians of Nebraska held their annual meeting in the city this week. Dr. B. F. Bailey of Lincoln was elected president, a worthy selection. Although young in years, Dr. Bailey is rapidly attaining high rank in his profession, a position he fully merits.

There is but little, if any danger from whooping cough, when the cough is kept loose and expectation easy, which can always be done by the free use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger in giving it to children as it contains no injurious substance.

Sold by W. J. Turner.

## THE THEATRICAL WORLD.

A WEEK'S REVIEW AND PROSPECTIVE.

Amusements for Next Week.—What Some of the Favorites are Doing.

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE.  
All who have ever read the weird uncanny story of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," from the pen of Robert Lewis Stephenson and shudder at its wild impossibilities have been eager to see it dramatized form, a desire which was gratified on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. The version was written by Mr. George M. Wood, who enacts the principal characters, and although for obvious reasons, the text is not strictly adhered to, the spirit of the original is sustained. This is the most widely known of Stevenson's productions and probably the best, improbability of outline that has made his novels "go." There appeared something lacking in the production, what it is hard to state exactly but one felt at the close a slight disappointment. The piece is a difficult one to dramatize, and it may be that the introduction of new characters is the cause of this feeling. The acting was good, but the deviation into five acts, long waits between each, detracted somewhat from the interest.

## DAN'L BOONE MONDAY.

Of Peck & Fursman's "Daniel Boone" combination which appears at Funk's on Monday evening next, the Oil City *Derrick* says: "The initial production in this city of the romantic border drama 'On the Trail, or Dan'l Boone, the Pioneer,' occurred at the opera house last night. It seemed that the entire population of the city was there en masse to witness it. It is safe to say that not a solitary individual went away dissatisfied with the piece or the company. An agreeable and important feature was the entire absence of the 'blood and thunder' element which we have been so accustomed to in dramas of this kind. W. A. Lavelle appeared as Daniel Boone, and surprised all by his masterly rendering of this rather difficult part. His acting possesses the merit of being natural in the extreme, and the horses, animals and Indians were a great feature. The support was excellent, the scenery superb, and all in all it was a perfect production."

## PRESS CLUB BENEFIT.

Mr. A. P. Burbank, the noted elocutionist, will appear at Funk's opera house, on Wednesday evening next, in one of his delightful entertainments. There is no better elocutionist on the stage today than Mr. Burbank, and his repertoire is an exceedingly large one, comprising over two hundred selections, running through the whole gamut of human passion. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Lincoln Press Club, an organization composed of the newspaper men of the city. The boys are so popular that a good house is assured, a compliment they fully deserve. The prices of admission have been fixed at 50 and 75 cents, and the entertainment is well worth twice the amount. Read what the Boston Advertiser says of Mr. Burbank:

Mr. Burbank's selections, with one exception, were humorous, and such as were best calculated to display his peculiar gifts to the best advantage. He is essentially and emphatically a comedian, and his very look and manner, as he steps upon the platform, and faces his audience, made friends for him at once. The success of his humor is the absence of all effort and the apparent unconsciousness that he is doing anything funny; and at the same time a genuine enjoyment and appreciation of his subject. His dialect is fine, much beyond the average, and it is not all exaggerated, so that it never crosses the line of imitation into burlesque.

## Right On To Him.

"Brakeman!" roared the fat passenger, "can't you open this infernal window?"  
"I can raise the sash, if that is what you mean, sir," replied the brakeman, frigidly.  
"Do so," begged the fat passenger in growling tones, "and I will translate for you that exquisite passage from Browning, beginning: 'Not twice more deeper than the higher hoists its deepest height: Yet here, nor there, nor here, nor there, nor anywhere else.'"

## Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

## A Cruel Request.



Mr. Dering presuming on an ephemeral acquaintance—May I have the pleasure of the next visit?  
Miss Granikammon—You certainly may, Mr. Dering, but as I've got my fan and vinaigrette to carry, won't you run out and put on a shawl strap, please!

## Book Reception.

The annual book reception of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening was a perfect success. A large number were present, and the result was a gratifying addition to the library of choice books. Mrs. Jarley's wax works was a very laughable part of the evening's entertainment, but it is said the wires did not work properly. A harmonica quartette by Messrs: Field, Hale, Wilcox and Dethlefs was a musical novelty that was highly enjoyed.

## His Fifty-third Birthday.

Tuesday evening a number of friends spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Imhoff, at their elegant home, corner Twelfth and J streets. The assembly gathered in honor of Mr. Imhoff's fifty-third anniversary birthday, and before leaving presented him with a beautiful token to mark the occasion. It was a heavy gold headed cane, elaborately carved with proper inscription thereon. Mr. Imhoff accepted the compliments with marked gratitude.

## BASE BALL NOTES.

What is Going on in the Baseball World. The Lincoln Team.

Frech is little, but maybe he can't hit the ball, though.  
Moore and Frech are a great battery. They play ball all the time.  
Lincoln people mustn't get alarmed yet awhile. The season is a long one.

Another catcher is needed. Give us one like Frech and we will be content.  
Go out and see the game this afternoon. It will be a good one and no mistake.

Leavenworth has a great hitter in Captain Larkin. He finds the leather every time.  
Beckley, from all reports, is following the advice contained in his old war-cry of "line 'em out, boys."  
Mussey, Hehne and Casey are a great infield. The former's pick-ups and throws are worthy of a Hero.

The Leavenworths is no scrub nine, let us whisper in your ear. There are some sluggers in that team.  
Toohy has not yet caught on with his stick, but a fly ball that goes into left field drops into a well every time.

If we can't beat Leavenworth, we can wallop Denver. Lincoln always was a Jaunt to the Rocky Mountain boys.  
Hutchinson has probably the best team in the league, but Lincoln is going to take two games out of four from her.

Fuller and Storrs were released Thursday. New men will be secured at once. The management propose giving us the best talent available.

We want Hastings and Pueblo or Wichita and we'll have a league as is a league. The indications are that it will not be long before a six-club league will be in existence.

Pressure of other matter has prevented us from giving as much space to base ball this week as we should like, but in the future the COURIER will keep its readers well posted.

Patronize the ball games. If the press team can't win the rag we will get one that will, but sinews of war are necessary. You will get the worth of your money, anyway.

It's funny how every one, unconsciously perhaps, compares the Lincoln's of '88 with last year's team. This man plays like Herr, that one holds his stick like Beckley, and so on.

St. Joe claims to be able to support a team in the Western association, and the newspapers are crying for Menges franchise. The general opinion, however, is that St. Joe is no good.

It may have been ball playing, and therefore all right, but there were about 400 men in the grand stand Wednesday who would willingly have assisted in a murderous assault on the Leavenworth man who attempted the Latham act of coaching from third base. He must have got a tip from somewhere, as he was very silent the next day.

Rain prevented the opening of the championship season in Lincoln until Wednesday, games being played on that day, and Thursday. Both the Leavenworth and Lincoln teams are composed of very fair players, and they put up a good game. Leavenworth won both by scores of 7 to 4 and 5 to 1. The team work of Lincoln is not what it should be, but of course it takes practice and playing together for that. Several of the boys badly need to get their eye on the ball, as that is the point that needs strengthening.

## Charlie Eaton Dead.

After several weeks of incessant suffering Mr. Charles Eaton, a victim of the Alma wreck, passed from this world of sorrow and pain to one that is better, and brighter, having breathed his last yesterday at 12:50 p. m. The sad accident in which he was one of the unfortunates is known to all of our readers, and a repetition of the facts here would be useless and a waste of time and space. From the time his devoted wife could reach him, she and others had been constantly at his side to relieve his sufferings.

The funeral takes place Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, from his late residence escorted by his comrades of the Travelers' Protective Association. Mr. Eaton was one of the most popular travelers in the west, was well and favorably known to the trade, and a general favorite everywhere.

## The Lincoln Sanitarium.

Located in Webster block, is the Turkish resort for ladies and gentlemen. Finest Turkish and Russian baths in the city. Polite and experienced attendants always at the service of patrons. Baths of every description are given, and those especially for the sick receive careful treatment by Dr. Richards. The electrical baths have become quite popular and are doing excellent good. Call at the sanitarium for baths of all kinds. Finest Turkish bath in the city, 28 South Eleventh street.

Now that the season for using ice has commenced it behooves consumers to be very careful what they use. Much of the ice nowadays used is impure and conducive of bad results to good health. The ice sold by the Lincoln Ice company cut from Oak creek is strictly pure and healthy and will be delivered to any part of the city. Leave orders at 1040 O street or telephone No. 1118.

## That Tired Feeling.

Season is here again, and nearly every one feels weak, languid and exhausted. The blood, adulterated with impurities which have been accumulating for months, moves sluggishly through the veins, the mind fails to think quickly, and the body is still slower to respond. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just what is needed. It is a peculiar sense the idea of spring medicine. It purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood, makes the head clear, creates an appetite, overcomes that tired feeling, and imparts new strength and vigor to the whole body.

The A. O. U. W. banquet which was to have taken place at their new hall Tuesday evening is postponed on account of inclement weather but will be given as soon as the weather and streets are in better condition.

Special attention is called to the new advertisement in this issue of Ed Corf & Co. This house is coming to the front as gent's fine furnisners, and everything in that line is to be had there in the latest style and at prices several notches lower than the fancy figures asked at other places. The new spring suits are especially attractive and are worthy of your inspection. Call and see them 905 O street.