

THE COURIER.

A Popular Paper of Modern Times.

Saturday Evening, Sept. 22, '88

H. R. NISSLEY & CO.

Corner 10th and P Streets.

Leading Dry Goods House

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

COURIER readers going away for the summer can have the paper sent to their new address, without extra charge, by notifying the office.

Great Underwear Sale!

Herpolsheimer & Co.,

The Courier Can be Found At

Windsor Hotel News Stand,
Capital Hotel News Stand,
Odeon's Dining Hall News Stand,
Clason & Fletcher's, 1119 O Street,
A. T. Lanning & Co's., 1106 O Street,
The Gotham News Stand, 118 South 11th St.
Keith Bros., 111 North 11th Street,
Ed. Young, 1020 O Street,
Eaton & Smith, 1234 O St.
J. Steinberg, O st. opp. postoffice.
Browns Cafe, near Windsor hotel.

DEBTS MADE

DUNLAP HATS

—AND—

Men's Furnishing Goods.

W. R. DENNIS, 1137 O.

TAKE NOTICE!

The COURIER will not be responsible for any debts made by any one in its name, unless a written order accompanies the same, properly signed.

L. WESSEL, Jr., Prop'r.

Local and Personal.

Go to Cushman tomorrow.
Take Turkish at 1016 O street.
Lincoln Ice company, pure ice.
The best Teas. S. P. Stevens & Co.
Whitebread Coal and Lime Company.
Hallet, diamonds and watches, 113 N 11th.
Sawyer & Mosher, florists, Masonic Temple.
Mineral water used for bathing, 1016 O st.
Trickey & Co., wholesale and retail jewelers.
L. Barr, jeweler, established 1874, 1019 O st.
Don Cameron, 1026 O street, for lunches.
Mr. J. M. Morris left Wednesday for Dallas, Tex.

Canon City Coal at the Whitebread Coal and Lime Co.
Try some of the fine fresh fish served every day at Cameron's.
Cloaks, cloaks of every description at Herpolsheimer & Co's.

Canon City Coal again at the Whitebread and Lime Co.
Last Sunday concert at Cushman tomorrow. Go out at 2 P. M.

Mrs. W. E. Bowers and daughter left Wednesday for Indianapolis.
Roast meats, and vegetables of all kinds at Cameron's Lunch House.

A drop in both prices and stock of dry goods at H. R. Nissley & Co.
Visit the neat ice cream and oyster parlors Widman Bros, 1210 O street.

Ice cream, oysters and fine confectionery at Widman Bros, 1210 O street.
Improved shower for Turkish baths at 1016 O street, basement Union block.

Only place in Lincoln that uses mineral water in baths is at 1016 O street.
Before insuring look up the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

By all odds the finest line of pocket cutlery in the city at Zebrung & Henkle's.
A big land excursion will leave Lincoln next Thursday night for Perkins county.

An immense assortment of underwear at the lowest prices at Herpolsheimer & Co's.
For information concerning rates and western points apply at 115 S. Tenth street.

Doctor B. F. Bailey, office and residence at 13th and G streets. Tel. 617.
The display of rich dress materials at Ashby & Millsap's is almost bewildering.

Hayden is now making cabinet photographs for \$3.00 a dozen. They are the finest in the city.
The public schools opened Monday morning, with an enrollment much larger than formerly.

Take the Elkhorn—C. & N. W. route—ventilate sleeper to Chicago and the east. Always on time.
Best fitting kid gloves in all of the newest shapes and colors just received at Herpolsheimer & Co's.

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. W. B. Hastings, District Manager, room 53, Burr block.
Herpolsheimer & Co. now display their beautiful line of ladies', misses' and children's cloaks on the first floor.

Round trip tickets to Dakota Hot Springs, \$24.35; Douglas, Wyo., \$28.30; Rapid City, \$27.15; Long Pine, \$12.80. via Elkhorn line. Office 115 south Tenth street.

Beautiful your lawn by using the celebrated Pennsylvania lawn mower, made in two sizes to cut either long or short grass. Large line. Zebrung & Henkle sole agents, 1217 O street.

Push for dresses to be much used this season. Ashby & Millsap show a most complete line of shades from 75 cents a yard up to \$2.00.

Ashby & Millsap show the most exquisite designs in dress trimmings ever brought to this market.

H. R. Nissley & Co. will open their new store with a large and complete stock.

CLOSING OF THE SEASON.

Last Sunday Concert at Cushman Park.

The final Sunday concert of the season at Cushman park takes place tomorrow. All preparations for an enjoyable day in the shady nooks of Cushman have been arranged and music by the military band will be a prominent feature of the day. There is no better place to pass the afternoon tomorrow than at Cushman, so join the crowd, be at the depot prompt at two o'clock, and buy your tickets. Only 25 cents for the round trip.

Mr. C. C. Burr is in Chicago on a business trip.
Mrs. Spencer and daughter left Wednesday for Washington.

Mr. James M. Camp and wife left Tuesday for Lake Barton, Minn.
See Herpolsheimer & Co's extensive line of new dress goods and stock.

Dr. A. L. Shuler left yesterday for Chicago and the east on a business trip.
Miss Annie L. Putnam, of Boston, is visiting the family of Mr. C. D. Allen.

Major Trickey left Wednesday on a visit to his gold mine at Idaho Springs.
Mr. W. S. Huffman left Thursday morning on a short business trip to Beatrice.

Dave Mercer, without whom no convention is complete, came down Thursday.
Mr. J. D. Hurd and wife returned Saturday from a very pleasant visit in the east.

Mr. E. E. Munger left Tuesday for Chicago, where he will enter Rush medical college.
Mrs. John I. Underwood and daughters returned this week from a summer's stay in the east.

Herpolsheimer & Co. open a beautiful 45-inch Henrietta at 77c, really worth \$1 a yard.
Mrs. F. E. Gregg has returned to the city after a summer's stay in Colorado and Utah.

Mr. John Zebrung departed Wednesday for Boston. He will be absent about three weeks.
Judge Parker returned Monday from a visit to Columbus, Ohio, and his old home in Indiana.

Mr. H. J. Whitmore returned Saturday from a ten days' trip to Dayton and Columbus, Ohio.
Mrs. J. D. Parish and daughter returned Monday from a very pleasant visit with friends in Illinois.

Manager Syford of the Pacific Mutual office is at his desk again after an enjoyable month's vacation in Illinois.
Mr. D. H. Wheeler, jr., and wife, of Omaha, came down Thursday and spent the day with Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. J. H. McClay and daughter left Monday on a visit to Farmington, Ill. They will be absent about a month.
Mr. Grant Watkins, of Nissley & Co., who has been visiting in Colorado for about a month, has returned to work.

Mrs. A. Hurlbut and son Guy have returned, principally at Saratoga Springs.
Major A. G. Hastings returned Sunday from Kiowa, Kansas, where he had been called by the death of his brother.

Mrs. E. E. Edwards of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been the guest this summer of Mrs. D. Baum, left Thursday for her home.
Judge Stewart has driven a rushing business in the marriage license line this week. This promises to be a very cold winter.

Mrs. G. G. Waite was called to Syracuse, N. Y., Sunday, by a telegram announcing the death of her father, Mr. S. F. Sawyer.
The remaining walls of the McConnelly building on O street have been torn down and a handsome structure will soon adorn that site.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Doolittle and daughter, Miss Edith, returned home Tuesday morning after a pleasant two months' stay in the east.
Misses Maud Burr, Fritza Barnard, Fay Marshall, Nellie Baum and May Montrose departed for their school in Jacksonville, Ill., Monday.

Mr. J. R. Carter, with Zebrung & Dunn for the past two years, left Thursday for Philadelphia, where he will enter the pharmaceutical college.
The funeral of Will W. Wheeler, who died last Friday of typhoid fever, occurred Sunday, and was largely attended by many friends and relations.

Mrs. John P. Dorr left this week for Boston to spend the winter in the study of music. Mrs. Dorr is one of our leading vocalists, and Lincoln people can ill spare her for even so short a time.
John Parless, who has been running a confectionery and fruit store on O street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth street, skipped out Saturday night, leaving his creditors in a bad hole.

For a wedding given at the home of Mr. Will Palmer on U street, Thursday evening, the Capital confectionery of Widman Bros, 1210 O street, furnished delicious ice cream, fruits and candies.
Miss May Potvin will visit Omaha every Saturday hereafter to give music lessons to her large class in that city. This is another evidence of how Lincoln talent is appreciated in the metropolis.

THE COURIER acknowledges the receipt from Geo. H. Butler, secretary, of a complimentary ticket of admission to the fourth annual fair of the Nemaha County Agricultural and Driving Park association, which will be held at Auburn from October 2d to 6th.
Senator Thos. Kenna, of West Virginia, paid the COURIER his semi-annual visit this week, and as we were short of help assisted in getting out this issue. Mr. Kenna devotes the summer to touring as a topographical artist, attending to his senatorial duties in the winter.

The new police patrol wagon has been doing good service this week. It takes but comparatively little time for the rig to go from Frank Graham's stables, its place of keeping, to anywhere in the central portion of the city. Verily, by degrees Lincoln is becoming a metropolitan center.

Mr. H. T. Dobbins, who for nearly two years past, has occupied the position of editor of the COURIER, with this issue severs his connection with the paper. He is as yet undecided as to what he will do in the future, but will probably soon assume the editorial harness. For the present he remains in the city.
The Elk lodge received this week three very handsome pairs of elk's horns from Messrs. Hamilton & Crandall, in Colorado, through Messrs. E. B. Slosson and S. J. Alexander. As soon as mounted they will be placed in position on the walls of the club rooms, where they will form a prominent feature of the decorations.

A colored individual created some little excitement the other afternoon by plunging head first through the plate glass window of Mrs. Gosper's store room. He had been washing the window from a step-ladder, which slipped, with the above result. The negro was the worst scared man in Lancaster county for the space of an hour.

NEW BATH ROOMS.

An Elegant Sanitarium, Newly Refitted With the Latest Appliances.

It has often been a matter of regret among the ladies of Lincoln that of late there has been no place in the city where a lady could procure a bath of any kind whatever, with the proper amount of privacy. There are four or five bath rooms in the city, but these have been monopolized by the men to the almost entire exclusion of members of the fairer sex. This is not as it should be, and we are glad to note that one gentleman has had the business foresight to have endeavored to overcome this obstacle, by fitting up a neat and cosy retreat.

We refer to Dr. Richards, who has just completed the furnishing and refitting of an elegant suite of rooms on the second floor of the Webster block, No. 230 South Eleventh street. They are without doubt the finest bath rooms in the city, as a COURIER reporter was enabled to judge for himself by a careful examination of them Wednesday morning, and the result of his observations are here given to the readers of the COURIER.

The rooms are situated at the end of the hallway leading from the stairway into the second story, and are three in number, the larger one being the bath room proper. Here are all the appliances for delightful, invigorating and health-giving baths of every kind.

The boiler used for heating the water is enclosed in a unique contrivance of sheet-iron and wood, and has a capacity of 100 gallons. An electric battery, one of the very finest made, has been purchased for special use in giving electric baths.

Dr. Richards has secured one of the new Turkish cabinets for use in giving the popular Turkish baths. The patient seats himself in the cabinet, which is heated by gas for the present, and after the proper temperature is secured, he is removed to a marble slab, and the usual rubbing and kneading process gone through. By the side of this is the electric cabinet, similar in construction, and for the purpose its name indicates. There are also several other bath tubs for shower, spray and plain baths. Everything is new, neat and inviting in appearance.

Loading out of the bath rooms is a handsomely furnished room fitted with cots for reclining after bathing, and also a number of small dressing rooms. The other room is used by the doctor as an office and reception room. Taken as a whole they are the cosiest bathing parlors in the city, and will receive the patronage they deserve. The rooms are for the ladies especially, but for the present, hours will be given for men also.

Dr. Richards is a practitioner in high standing, and in the special branch of electro-therapeutics is at the head of his profession in the city. Ladies and gentlemen of weak and enervated constitutions find the electric and Turkish baths of vast benefit in renewing energies, while for rheumatism and kindred diseases they are unexcelled. Dr. Richards gives special attention to these cases, and patients will find relief and cure by a course at the sanitarium.

A Sweepstakes.

Lincoln is always to the front. Nearly every first prize of consequence at the state fair was corralled by a Lincoln man. W. H. Berger, the broom manufacturer, however, went still better, and now proudly shows first premium on best dozen brooms, first premium on best dozen whips, first premium on best display and first premium on best assortment—a regular sweepstakes, in fact. Berger manufactures the famous Fraser brooms and is building up an immense trade on these household necessities.

Sioux City Corn Palace.

The corn palace this year as prepared by the enterprising citizens of that bustling suburb of Lincoln, Sioux City, is referred to by them in their pride as the eighth wonder of the world.

An immense balling covering a quarter of a block, has been erected as the palace. It is as beautiful as architects could make it. Its exterior and interior is covered with corn of all colors grown in all imaginable artistic designs. The stalk, silk and tassel are used in the decoration as well as the whole ear and the grain, all combining to make a sight worth traveling across this continent to see.

The Elkhorn line has a rate of one fare for the round trip to and wishing to attend this great corn palace, and provides two trains daily from Lincoln for their accommodation, commencing Monday, Sept. 24th, the opening day, and till Oct. 6th, the closing day.

In going take the Elkhorn short line.

Leap Year Party.

The ladies employed as trimmers in the establishment of Mrs. J. H. Blair entertained their gentlemen friends Sunday in a very pleasant manner. Shortly before noon the big carryall of Bohanan Bros. gathered the invited guests and conveyed them to Woodlawn where a very pleasant picnic was held. Those present were: Misses Gayle Melone, May Melone, Emma Randall, Julia Riardon, Susie Murphy, Bessie Stair, Ida Yocum, Olive Bailey, Jennie Carreth, Fannie Goodwin, Mrs. L. Stair.

Messrs. Knowlton, French, Foxworthy, Murphy, Bates, Wright, Berry, Stair and George.

Display of Home Products.

Messrs. Hupert & Cumming, the live O street merchants, have placed in their east show window a portion of the state fair exhibit made by Messrs. Jones, Douglas & Co., the Lincoln manufacturers of oaks, crackers, etc. The show reflects not only credit on the manufacturer, for the goods are of a fine order artistically made up, but also on Messrs. Hupert & Cumming, who make it a rule in their business to buy nothing for their trade that can be purchased from Lincoln manufacturers. The COURIER thinks the citizens should show them a preference over houses who prefer buying abroad.

Dr. Holyoke went to Chicago via the U. P. and Rock Island route, Tuesday.
Chas. Damrow and his tailors, six in all, left Tuesday via E. J. Slosson's Union Pacific route.

The street sweeper will begin its work next week. Then Lincoln streets will present a metropolitan appearance.

Distress after eating, heartburn, sick headache and indigestion are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It also creates a good appetite.

You can't afford to miss the closing Sunday concert at Cushman tomorrow. Round trip, including military band, concert, etc., only 25 cents. Train leaves Burlington depot at 2 P. M.

The usual dullness following after the rush of the state fair week has not yet been experienced at Hallett's. In fact this leading jeweler is always offering such big inducements to purchasers and intending purchasers in the way of diamonds, precious stones of all kinds, jewelry, watches, clocks, etc., that a dull week is something very rare in that gentleman's emporium of novelties. Hallett's stock is now, neat and nobby, to use a time-worn phrase—a fact which our people can substantiate by paying him a visit.

STORIES ABOUT MEN.

How A. Bronson Alcott Grew Fat on Oatmeal.

Mr. Kennedy's recent Concord anecdotes have brought to The Listener's hopper the following story about A. Bronson Alcott: Mr. Alcott was known to be utterly opposed to the eating of meat—a strict vegetarian. Nothing would arouse his indignation quicker than to bring forward the idea that it was the design of Providence for man to subsist on animal food. He even refused to taste of an egg. Some twelve or fifteen years ago he was a welcome visitor in many of the cities of the west. His coming was hailed with delight. Dinners were given, and clubs extended their invitations. He was ready to talk, and others were glad to listen.

During one of these visits he was unusually pale and weary. His hostess rallied him upon his favorite theory of vegetable diet.

"Mr. Alcott, if you would only live as we do you would soon be strong and robust," she said. And the old gentleman, with a placid smile, made his usual reply.

"And be in danger of becoming a brute!" He was a connoisseur in the cooking of oatmeal, of which he always partook in the morning. At this time the lady, feeling sure that his health was seriously impaired, resolved to take charge herself of his breakfast. She sent for a pound of beef, had it slightly cooked, the juice extracted and well stirred into a dish of oatmeal. Mr. Alcott ate with unusual relish and discoursed eloquently upon the virtue of grain that waved in the sun and air. The next morning the same dish was repeated, and throughout his stay he partook of the pudding and beef juice.

It was noticeable that he gained rapidly in health and flesh, and became thoroughly satisfied with the western climate. Before he left he remarked:

"Your oatmeal has been very strengthening. You must tell me just how it is made, and I must take away a package of the meal."

"Mr. Alcott," was the reply, "there is genius in good cooking, and it is hard to impart it. Only come again and you shall find the dish equally palatable."

Some days after he had returned home, rested and refreshed, Mrs. R. related the story in great glee to her own club.—Boston Transcript.

How Mr. Everts Exhausted a Subject.

It is the fashion nowadays to joke about Senator Everts' involved sentences and aimless generalities, but I had the honor of being cross-questioned by him once, and can testify that he is able to make his point with startling brevity. I was calling on him while he was secretary of state, and to help my cause I mentioned that when visiting Shanghai a short time previously I had "tried to find" a mutual friend. Possibly I hadn't tried very hard. Secretary Everts looked dreamily out of the window and inquired, "How long were you at Shanghai?" I replied, "About a fortnight." The secretary twirled a pencil abstractedly and continued, as if simply out of a desire to increase the geographical knowledge his office required: "Is Shanghai a large city?" Innocently I said, "No, sir," and then it occurred to me that that subject was exhausted. Mr. Everts seemed to think so, too, and turned to other matters.—Once a Week.

Exchanging Compliments.

A pleasant exchange of professional courtesy took place the other day at Long Branch, between two distinguished newspaper proprietors of the Quaker City, Mr. Frank McLaughlin, of The Times, and Mr. G. W. Childs, of The Ledger. Mr. Childs happening to meet his confrere sitting on the piazza of a hotel, nursing his gouty foot in a chair, clasped him cordially by the hand and said: "Why, you are looking better than when I saw you last; may be you will live as long as I do. But, old fellow, when you do die, you shall have a splendid obituary in The Ledger. It is all prepared now." The Times proprietor, after effusively expressing his appreciation of his friend's forethought and kindness, readily informed Mr. Childs that his obituary was not only prepared in the Times office, but was actually in type.—Once a Week.

A Profitless Undertaking.

Gentleman—Uncle Rastus, what will it cost me to get my barn whitewashed?
Uncle Rastus—Two dollars an' a ha'f a day, sah.

Gentleman—I mean what will you do the job for?
Uncle Rastus—Well, I jess tell how it am, Mistah Smilf. Yo' see, when yo' has figgered out de cost ob white wash an' de paint, an' de wah an' tah on de brushes, sah, yo'll fin da' is no money in it by de job.—The Epoch.

A Careful Mother.

Bad Little Boy (to good little boy)—Hey, Johnny, does yer wan' ter take a hand in de ball game?
Good Little Boy—No, I thank you; my mamma doesn't allow me to play with bad boys.

Bad Little Boy—What's de matter—does yer ma t'ink yo'll make de bad boys wuss?—Life.

A Frank Criticism.

"What do you think of my poem in The Gazette, Wilkins?"
"It was a remarkable piece of work. One thing about it I thought was particularly wonderful."

"What was that?"
"That The Gazette ever published it."—Harper's Bazar.

The Latest Style.

Tan, brown and bronze shades are said to be very popular in dress and millinery. For schoolboys' trousers rat-tan will soon be in vogue.—Yonkers Statesman.

His Father Was Safe.



"Young man," said the solemn faced gentleman to theurchin who was puffing with all his might at a cigar, "let me warn you in time that that is a frightful vice you are cultivating."
"I ain't scared of it."
"But are you not afraid of bringing your poor father's gray hair in sorrow to the grave?"
"No, I ain't."
"Why not?"
"Because papa's bald headed."—Merchant Traveler.



IT'S THE BEST MADE.



THE PENNSYLVANIA LAWN MOWER.

This is the only mower made that will cut high grass. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. Call and see it.

ZEHRUNG, BURNS & HENKLE.

Full line of Door and Window Screens, Cutlery, etc.

HEFFLEY & SONS,

Merchant Tailors,

134 South 12th St.,

LINCOLN, NEB.

FOR THE SPRING TRADE

SILK * MADRAS * CHENILLE

= CURTAINS =

With Sash Curtains to match. The Nobbiest Line of Curtains of all kinds in both American and Foreign Textures.

CURTAIN POLES AND RINGS

In the Latest Novelties of Wood and Metal. Prices Rock Bottom.

A. M. Davis & Son.

LINCOLN ICE COMPANY,

PURE ICE

Not cut from the Filthy Salt Creek but from the Clear and Pure Waters of

--OAK CREEK--

Delivered to all parts of the city at reasonable prices.

For MAN! For BEAST!

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MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT is death to PILES, OLD SORES, CANKER DISEASES & ALL INFLAMMATION.

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