

CAPITAL CITY COURIER

"A POPULAR PAPER OF MODERN TIMES"

Vol. 4. No. 18

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1889.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THINGS DULY OBSERVED.

COMMENTS AND OPINIONS IN TYPE.

What is Heard, Seen, Learned and Pertinently Suggested to the Multitude.

While I do not think that THE COURIER has the largest circulation of any paper in the city—nor even the smallest, yet it finds its way to the center table of nearly every refined home in Lincoln a fact which is more appreciated by the judicious advertiser, and the public over that of the so-called "largest circulation" papers. The steady increase in our subscription department is certainly very gratifying and coming as the favors do, from among our very best circles, it is clearly evident that our aim to place for our constituents a clean, spicy paper, devoid of all sensational or scandalous matter, is fully appreciated by the refined classes. Fathers read the paper weekly, welcoming it after reading the slush of politics, murders, scandals etc., they read every day in the daily press, and find relief on Sunday to read matters of general interest and food for thought in these columns. I do not say this with egotism and it takes but the moments thought of a fair minded person to agree with me. After perusing the paper the head of the family says THE COURIER on the center table for the gentle wife and innocent young ones to read, knowing that no harm can come from such pastime but much good, as no indecent matter of any sort will there be seen to debase the mind of those near and dear. Look on the other side and take up the daily paper. It is full of news regarding vice, debauchery, crime etc. The sensations and scandals of the day are brought before the eye in large and glaring letters. Can such reading be conducive to the welfare of the family? I do not say this to the wife of the much loved family circle. Certainly not. The young mind is ready to grasp at anything new and from a continuous reading of the daily papers of today, many a bright child receives its first ideas of wrong. They are certainly worse than the yellow back novel, in as much as they only treat, as a rule, of daring adventure, while combined with this the daily press takes up and paints in glaring colors, every unsavory scandal it hears of and very often much that it imagines it hears. Fathers and mothers do generally do this seriously enough on this subject and yet it is one of the most important. Parents should watch this carefully and if they will stop to think of all the slush in the press of today, I am sure they will agree with all that I have said.

A few nights ago a bald-headed married man who lives in East Lincoln was aroused from a deep slumber by the aggressive nudging of the wife at his elbow. She said, "Hist," and told him she heard the cries of a baby which, she thought, had been left on their front steps. The sleepy husband attuned his drowsy ear and confessed that he did hear the wailing of an infant. Then he sneaked out of the warm bed and padded across the cold floor in his bare feet, raised the front window and projected the upper half of his person out into the night. When he brought it back into the room he said he could see no baby on their steps, but saw something white on the steps across the way. He thought the fondling was over there. His wife begged him for the sake of humanity to don his trousers and go over to the child's rescue. "I will," he said, starting for his clothes, "if you will promise faithfully not to adopt the kid." The promise was given. The bald-headed man went over the way and hunted high and low for the little stranger. No youngster could be found. As soon as he stepped outside of his door the cry stopped. No trace of a wailing child was apparent. He went back to his wife and said he thought it was a cat. She protested to him that she knew a child's cry when she heard it, and now the couple think there is a ghostly kid haunting their precinct of the Sixth ward.

Here is a true story of a lucky Chicago girl. She is employed as the motive power of a typewriter in a State steel office, and early last month she and one of her fellow girls chipped in a half dollar each and invested in a lottery ticket. Typewriter No. 1 became the custodian of the ticket and carefully filed it away in one of the innermost recesses of her purse. A few days before the drawing she accidentally dropped this purse. It contained something like eight dollars in cash, and as she worked for a small salary, she mourned the loss deeply. She advertised for it, but without result. The loss of the lottery ticket in the innermost recess did not worry her until a few days after the drawing. Then her partner, who had made one of the ticket's number, obtained a list of the prizes and discovered that the ticket had drawn \$15,000. As soon as she learned this typewriter No. 1 went to the central police station and reported her loss. The lottery people here were advised of the circumstances and they immediately telegraphed to stop payment on the number. Some days later a detective detailed on the case turned up the pocketbook and ticket. A man who had attempted to cash it was nabbed, but as he declared he had found the ticket he was not detained after he had given it up. The two typewriter girls have received \$7,500 each. The detective was offered a reward, but he refused to take anything excepting a \$10 gold piece as a souvenir.

German Singing Birds.
In Germany and other countries of Europe there are many singing birds, beautiful in plumage and musical in song, that are not native to America. Among these are the nightingale, song thrush, bullfinch, skylark and others. A year ago a movement was made by citizens of Portland to import a thousand of these birds into Oregon, with the expectation that they would be plentiful as the native birds. They will arrive in May, and will be turned loose in and near the city. The mocking bird, bobo-link and red bird are also to be taken to Oregon from the southern states. The mild climate of Oregon will no doubt be appreciated by what THE West Shore Magazine calls "Our Feathered

Immigrants," which is the title of a large art supplement accompanying the magazine for March. This is an elegant piece of artistic printing in colors, and shows these birds, six ten distinct kinds, in their natural colors. Ever lover of birds will be charmed with this beautiful engraving. The number also contains a description of them, as well as engravings and descriptions of North Yakima, Wash., and Rainier and St. Helens, Oregon, and much other interesting and valuable information about the Pacific northwest. Price \$2.50 a year, 25 cents a copy. Address L. Samuel, Publishers, Portland, Oregon.

Peterson's New 25 cent Series.
Mrs. Southworth's The Discarded Daughter. Trist for Her Life. Cradles for the Maiden Widow and Family Doom, by Mrs. Emma D. E. Southworth. The Old Homestead. The Old Countess and Lord Hope's Child, by Ann S. Stephens. Rena; or the Snowbird and Marcus Warland, by Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz. My Son's Wife. My Hero. Zola's La Terre. Nana. Le Reve The Girl in Scarlet. Albine. Nana's Brother. L'Assommoir and Nana's Daughter, by Emile Zola. Theo. Pretty Polly Pemberton and Kathleen, by Mrs. Burnett. Indiana, by George Sand and Run Down, by Dr. Cox. Price 25 cents each. Never before published at so low a price as \$1.50 each. Above are the best and most popular, and the fastest selling books ever printed, and are all now ready and for sale by all news agents everywhere and by the publishers T. B. Peterson & Brothers, 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Copies of any one, or more of all, will be sent to any one, per mail, post paid, on receipt of price 25 cent each.

"THE CONFESSIONS OF AN ABBE," is the new book by Louis Ulbach, the great French author, just deceased, and which is in the press of T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, for immediate publication. The Paris papers speak of it in the highest terms, and say that it is certainly in conception the boldest, in plot the most intensely dramatic, and stirring, in execution the most delicate, and in interest and fascination almost without an equal. In it the plague spots of society are exposed in a manner so skillful as not to cause the slightest feeling of disgust or scandal. It will be published in Peterson's series of new twenty-five cent books, so as to put it in the hands of the multitude, and be for sale by all news agents and booksellers and on all railroad trains everywhere.

Commencing Monday April 1st.
We invite special attention to our novelty dress goods and combination suits. Silks, fancy and plain "Peau de Soie" the new black silk, for handsome costumes nothing excels it. We place on sale next week 10 pieces of 46 in. Henrietta cloth at 48c. yard, choice spring shades. Two bargain lots of corset covers, 8 doz. at 35c. each, regular price from 45 to 75c. 10 doz. at 65c., regular price from 75c. to \$1.00. 1,000 yards of Egyptian lace at 1c. a yard, worth from 5 to 10c. 25 doz. ladies ribbon vests, just the weight for early spring wear, reduced from 50 to 35c. to close a rare bargain. These are prices for one week only beginning Monday, April 1st.

A Notable Event.
For the coming week, nothing will interest the ladies of Lincoln as much as the opening of the new Boston dry goods house, which will make its initial bow on Thursday next. The store is one of the largest in the city, occupying two full fronts on Tenth street, and the goods that will be seen, comprise the latest from the finest mills of the world. Fine dress goods will be a specialty. Messrs. A. E. Richardson & Co., are from Connecticut, are thoroughly experienced in their calling, and being posted as to values, styles, etc., will be able to do much toward elevating the style and dress of Lincoln society. Ladies should not forget the opening. Remember Thursday next is the day and 143-145 south Tenth street, is the location. Turn out en masse and give the new concern a royal welcome.

Help Wanted.
For the benefit of the ladies who may have to pass through the common struggle of securing help, the COURIER will receive want advertisements for publication in the Daily Call want columns. Parties desiring help situations, boarders, or to rent rooms or rent houses can leave their advertisement at this office and they will be promptly delivered to the Call for publication. One cent a word per day is the expense.

The B. & O. and the Inauguration.
Between midnight March 3rd and noon March 4th, the B. & O. R. R. carried into Washington sixty thousand excursion passengers, in addition to its regular local and through travel. From three o'clock, afternoon of the 4th until midnight of the 5th, an equal number was carried from Washington. Allowing an average of 50 passengers to the car, including sleeping and passenger cars, it required 1,200 cars to accommodate the multitudes. Adding to this the necessary number of baggage cars to take care of the baggage of passengers and the supplies and paraphernalia of military companies, bands and marching clubs, it will be seen that the B. & O. hauled a train of 9 cars into Washington every fifteen minutes from midnight March 3rd, until noon March 4th, and out of Washington every fifteen minutes from 3 p. m. of the 4th until midnight of the 5th.

In handling this immense volume of business in so short a time, not a single accident occurred and not a passenger was injured; not a car was derailed and not an engine failed to perform its allotted task. During all this time there was an incessant fall of rain and all out door work was invested with very depressing conditions. The satisfactory manner in which this great movement was conducted reflects the highest credit upon the operating department of the B. & O. Company and indicates the promptness and intelligence with which each member performed his assigned share of the labor involved. John Varcoe, book-keeper for the San Jose Cal. Times, was troubled with a severe cold and especially at night had been coughing spells. A few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy completely cured him. Sold by A. L. Shader, Druggist.

Telephone at the COURIER office is 253.

A Health and Pleasure Resort.

By a days ride from Lincoln over the Fremont Elkhorn and Mo. Valley R. R. and a ten or twelve mile jaunt in a stage especially adapted to the comfort of the passenger, one can reach the already famous Hot Springs of Dakota. Without doubt the equal and perhaps the superior of any medicinal springs in this or any other country. You may say this is exaggeration. It is not however but the plain truth, as many people testify. The waters of these springs, unlike any other known springs in the world, issue from the ground at from 90 to 95 degrees, or blood heat just the right temperature for the human body. This is a particularly valuable feature as the medicinal properties are thus preserved intact and give to the bather or drinker the highest possible benefit. The location of the Dakota Hot Springs challenges comparison with others in respect to healthfulness and climatic condition. At their altitude of 3,200 feet above the sea level a clear dry and bracing atmosphere absolutely free from miasma is insured. The picturesque surrounding hills, mountains and the wonderful fossils and petrifications found adjacent to the springs, interest all the senses of the beholder while the daily baths are doing their wonderful work. As to what they will cure E. H. Pratt, M. D., L. D. of Chicago, says, "So far as my personal observation goes these springs are remarkably efficacious in the cure of rheumatism (particularly sciatica) nervous prostration, insomnia, bowel and bladder troubles and various kinds of skin troubles, and all kinds of female troubles." A \$40,000 modern hotel and other places of less pretension, afford accommodations suitable to all. The Elkhorn line has made a low round trip rate direct to the springs and provides sleeping car service to and from Buffalo Gap, the nearest station. Pamphlets and other matter giving full particulars can be had by calling on or addressing Geo. N. Forsman 115 south 10th street, Lincoln, Neb.

Church Notices go Free.
It may not be generally known, but its a fact nevertheless that the COURIER never charges—or never has charged, any church in the city for notices of meetings, societies, etc., when given solely for the benefit of the church, and we take pleasure in announcing to all, that we will accept and publish all items or notices for the city churches gratis. Notice of sermons will also find a welcome space. Bring in your notices.

A New Train.
The connecting link between Nebraska and Kansas has just been placed in service by the Union Pacific railway. This train leaves Council Bluffs daily at 4:45 a. m.; Omaha at 5:05 a. m.; Valley at 6:20 a. m.; and runs through without change to Manhattan, Kansas, making direct connections there with the Kansas division of the Union Pacific railway for all points in Kansas and Colorado, west bound, and for Topeka, Lawrence, Kansas City and points east and south via Kansas City. Returning, train leaves Manhattan at 2:25 p. m., arriving at Beatrice at 6:25 p. m., Lincoln at 7:00 p. m., Valley at 9:55 p. m., Omaha at 11:20 p. m., and Council Bluffs at 11:40 p. m., making direct connection with Kansas division trains from Kansas City, Lawrence, Topeka and the east, and from Denver, Salina, Abilene and all points west, enabling passengers to visit the principal points in Kansas and Nebraska in the shortest possible time. These trains have first-class equipment, consisting of smoking cars and first-class day coaches of the latest pattern. The new train will fill a long-felt want and is bound to be popular from the start.

The Burlington Leads the Van.
Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, the "Burlington" is still the quickest and by all odds the best route to Chicago and the east. Our "flyer" leaving Lincoln at 1:40 p. m. daily, reaches Chicago at 8 o'clock the next morning in ample time for eastern connections. Through Pullman palatial sleepers, first-class smoking cars, sumptuous diners and free reclining chair cars, comprising through solid vestibuled train, such no other line pretends to run, they can't built that way. When you have occasions to travel be sure and get the worth of your money. The "Burlington" alone can give it to you.

A. C. ZEMER, City Pass and Ticket Agent.

How Postmaster Hill of Texas Got \$15,000.
The telegram of the drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, announced that Manor, Tex., had fallen heir to a portion of the \$600,000 prize. The lucky holder of part of the ticket was Postmaster John E. Hill, a deserving man. Although a staunch democrat (his father having been killed while serving in the confederate army) Mr. Hill has the unanimous endorsement of the citizens of Manor (or re-appointment. With part of the money he drew last month he has bought a farm of 400 acres for \$10,000—Austin (Tex.) Statesman, Jan. 17.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Short Line to Chicago and east.
Finest dining cars in the world. Through sleeping cars to Chicago. The route of the first "Golden Gate Special." Best line to Washington for the inauguration of President Harrison. Only direct route to the G. A. R. Encampment at Milwaukee. Everything first-class. First-class electric first-class lines. Ticket agents everywhere in the west sell tickets over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

George T. Davis of Detroit is an Heir.
J. H. Dickerson a telegrapher, and George T. Davis of Detroit, Mich., each drew \$15,000 on one-twentieth tickets of No. 5,282, which drew in the January, 1888 drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery the prize of \$200,000. Mr. Davis received \$15,000 by the Southern Express Co. He is fifty-two years of age, and is transfer foreman of the Washash road. This was his third dollar investment in the lottery, and he feels much elated. Three relatives died during the past year leaving him an aggregate of \$14,000 so that now he is rich—Detroit (Mich.) Sunday Star, Feb. 3.

For rent, two elegant store rooms on P street enquire at the office Capital hotel.

SEEN AT THE PLAY HOUSES.

MATTERS MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

A Review of the Past, a Word for the Present and Prospects for Future Amusements.

A HOLE IN THE GROUND.
There may have been "A Hole in the Ground" at the Funke Wednesday evening but there certainly was not a hole in the floor as every seat from the stage to the door was filled with a delighted audience who gave way to the inevitable and nearly laughed themselves into convulsions. People who had seen the show last season laughed as heartily as those who were first introduced to it, on this its second visit to Lincoln. It is what Mr. Hoyt claims for it, nothing more, nothing less. The officious railroad man, domineering over the unfortunate stranger who is waiting for a train four hours later, is a happy dig at the railroads and the thousand and one annoyances with which the post station agent has to contend is graphically described and show the other side of the story; a slap at the traveling public who cannot appreciate what the railroad is trying to do for them. It is a good show and the company is the best we have seen in Hoyt's plays since the days of Rag Baby in fact several people who were with that company are now with this show, Miss Fannie Bacheelder, as a tailor made girl recalling the faces of the Rag Baby Co., Mr. Geo. Richards as the station agent, Mr. Frank Lawton, the station agent, unapproachable and in fact to make mention of all the good ones we would have to reprint the cast. The phenomenal business they are doing is only a just reward of true merit.

THE CHICAGO COMEDY COMPANY'S SUCCESS.
All of this week the Chicago Comedy Co., has been doing phenomenal business at the Peoples theatre. They have presented a new bill each evening and every one put on seemed to suit the audience present who gave ample evidence of their appreciation. The company itself is good and their repertoire contains some really good plays such as are seldom seen at the exceedingly low prices they charge, 10, 20 and 30 cents, no higher. Another feature of the show and by no means a small one is the giving away of part of parlor furniture to the lucky ticket holder at the close of the performance. Tonight, by a special arrangement Manager Browne has made with company they will stay here another week. To do this they were compelled to cancel several other engagements but the managers of the company preferred another week in Lincoln to good business, than uncertain houses at one night stands. Among the company those who particularly attract attention are Miss Minnie Parker a little lady who has delighted the audience all week, Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Kempton also fill their part in great shape while nearly every male member of the cast is "all right." Bear in mind they stay another week commencing Monday in "The Phoenix" and for this week will offer as a premium a magnificent bed room set by the way go tonight and see who draws the parlor set that was offered this week.

"WELL IT'S ALL OVER NOW."
After waiting patiently for some time for the Elk's minstrel to come off, the large audience in attendance at the opera house might left for their homes perfectly satisfied that they had got their money's worth. To enumerate the features and name all those who took part would be impossible and to criticize would be unkind but taken all together the show went off very smoothly and was an achievement the order may well feel proud of. The singing in the first part was good but a little solemn for a minstrel show, the jokes were relearned and touched up and were well told and the introduction of several professional people livened up the scene. The sharp shooting "fate" of Capt. Gorbardus who fell out on and so was the prohibition band. The Wertz Brothers gave the most exhibition of ground and lofty tumbling that merited much applause while "Doc" Ware the "King of Cards" kept the vast audience guessing. Mr. Goodall of the Omaha Herald filled a portion of the bill in good shape and his little daughter Eva made a distinctive hit in her character song "Are you there Moriarty." The bill was a good one with the exception of the length for notwithstanding the fact that a lot of it was cut out the curtain did not fall on the last act until long after eleven o'clock. Financially also the show was a success and the boys deserved it as they have spent more money entertaining their friends at the social sessions than one would think and the box office receipts will go a long way towards replenishing their treasury.

THE ATTRACTIONS AT THE MUSEE NEXT WEEK.
Tonight closes another successful week at the Eden Musee. Large crowds have been in attendance nearly all week and the success of the enterprise is assured. Tonight the people who have comprised the attractions give their last performances and make room for the following array of talent, who will take their places.

In the Curio hall Miss Sturgeon will be followed by Mons Huber "The Cutaway painter" a man without arms or hands but still accomplishes his every desire with his feet. Mile. Helene, the fire queen, a lady whose features of heat or flame do not affect. Cora, the Hindu magician in amazing feats of dexterity and skill, also Chas. Herbert the musical marvel.

Friday is always ladies' souvenir day and on Friday April 5th each lady present will receive as a souvenir a handsome hand-painted souvenir from Mons. Huber. Besides the above list there will be Garcia's Manuel and Zola representatives of an almost forgotten race, the Zulus playing upon Saterius, a musical instrument used by the Portuguese long years ago. Posing the king of grotesque artists, in his famous specialty "Les Matus Grotesques." Baker and West musical makes they produce music from everything and everywhere. Miss Raugous, the Japanese beauty, in a serious and marvelous performance on a number of razor edged blades, also Chas. Sully the burlesque comedian in his great specialty "Mighty."

In the Big Theatre down stairs they

have Hallen and Hart's first prize ideas, a great company of twenty people, all stars, in an immense specialty bill. This is without a doubt one of the strongest specialty companies now playing on a museum circuit. Also, the D. E. Haas', Caroline and Edward antipodean wonders on the running revolving globe, the performance to conclude with the Conrads Fred and Harry the champion club swingers. All of the above attractions beside many others not mentioned will positively appear and will turn one of the strongest bills ever put on by the Musee Co., at any of their houses. The price remains the same one dime, ten cents, reserved seats but ten cents extra.

BILL NYE AND HIS PARTNER.
Tuesday evening, the only two man show on earth that can hold an audience, Bill Nye and James Whitcomb Riley, will be seen at the Funke. Their program consists of short catchy sketches, stories etc., and not long tiresome harangue about some foreign country that we do not know anything about. The following is only one of the many complimentary notices they have received throughout the country: "There was a large and appreciative audience at the Chestnut street opera house yesterday afternoon to hear Bill Nye, the world renowned funny man, in some of his humorous sketches, of which he is the parent, and his side partner, James Whitcomb Riley, the Indiana poet, in selections from his dialect poetry. Both gentlemen were enthusiastically received, and there was continual laughter and applause from a beginning to the close of the entertainment. Mr. Nye, in plain working clothes, and with a luxuriant growth of hair, such as would be found on a mock orange, appeared first. His "hairless dome of thought," as he calls the top of his head, glistened like a carbuncle behind the footlights. He related some funny experiences in his money making tour, and stopped him with some personal anecdote. Mr. Riley is a smooth faced, talented mimic, and his dialect recitations were exceedingly clever. His illustration of an old, illiterate farmer was particularly good, as was also his recitation of "Good bye, Jim; Take Care Yourself!" The closing humorous sketch, "The Educator," was received with vociferous applause."—Philadelphia Press.

THE SHADOWS OF A GREAT CITY.
L. R. Shewell's affecting comedy drama, "Shadows of a Great City" will be put on at the Funke Wednesday evening. The play is not built upon scenes in a life of which the American public know nothing, nor is it a new play to Lincoln theatre goes, having been seen here twice before by crowded houses. It is in many respects superior to any work of a similar kind ever produced in this city. Its strong points, aside from the fact that its story is interesting and progressive naturally, are its clever construction and the completeness of its character drawing. The dialogue is clearcut and to the point. Hardly a word is wasted, the action is rapid and the climaxes effective. The surprises are many and genuine, and interest increases as the story is developed, and the last act is by far the strongest of the drama—a masterpiece of melodramatic careful studies, clearly and forcibly depicted. The hero is a man of nerve and will and the heroine a girl of grit and action, and these two, contrary to custom of modern melodrama, act with spirit, brains and muscle in bringing about the desired denouement. The comedy element is pure and healthy and is mixed with the pathetic in excellent proportions. It vividly illustrates all phases of life in New York city, and depicts their worst and best forms in the views and virtues of its naturally and effectively drawn characters. The plot is powerful and complete, the situations thrilling, the action brisk and the crisp dialogue plentifully supplied with highly enjoyable humor as well as touching pathos. The play will be superbly mounted, the scenery being of remarkable beauty and the mechanical effects novel and realistic.

A car load of scenery and a great company will give the show an elegant support and there is no doubt but the house will be packed.

New Train Service on the Northwestern.
By the new arrangement Lincoln patrons of this route have the only parlor cars in service in the west at their free disposal between Lincoln and Missouri Valley, Iowa, the Junction point of the Elkhorn line with the Northwestern R. R. This company these cars are the same as used by this company between Chicago and Milwaukee and are the scene of railroad luxury and perfection in their railroad cars which consists of smoking, toilet and card compartments in addition to the main saloon, to say nothing of the porter in charge, all of which are furnished with beautifully upholstered and comfortable great arm chairs and couches except the porter whose furnishing is in genuine slony.

Leaving Lincoln on the afternoon train in one of these cars the passenger arrives at Missouri Valley at 4:45 p. m. A wait of fifteen minutes now occurs to allow passengers for Chicago and the cars to select seats in the finest coaches in the railroad service or secure the accommodations reserved in the sleeper allotted to Lincoln patrons. Starting again at 5 p. m., the passenger finds him or herself in an elegant car, a part of the Northwestern Limited, a solid vestibuled train of coaches, sleeping and dining cars. Right here we will remark that the passenger is now in the finest train, running over the best track, and guided by the best service in the country. After a delightful run the train runs into Chicago on time at 8:25 a. m. in time to make the morning connections north, east and south. Don't take our word for it but try this line the next time you go east.

Furnished Rooms.
Unfurnished rooms at Jones block, south west corner Twelfth and P streets. Apply at premises.
Turn horses out in a good pasture for a few weeks, when they get in bad condition. If that can not be done use Dr. Cady's Condition Powders; they will put a horse in perfect health. A well horse don't need medicine. Hay, grain and good care is better. Dr. Cady's Condition Powders are a true horse medicine, not a dope; they aid digestion, cure constipation, kidney disorders and distroy worms. Sold by A. L. Shader, Druggist.

Local and Personal.

Mrs. E. Ireland left for Denver, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley left Wednesday for Portland, Ore. Miss Katie Klutich is visiting her friend Brownie Baum in Omaha. Miss Daisy Kerr of Fall's City is spending this week with friends in the city. Hadyn Meyer is in Fremont having left for that beautiful city Thursday noon. Mrs. Sarah Wise and Miss Nellie Wise her daughter left Monday for Minnesota. Col. Frank D. Reed of the Shelton Clipper was a Lincoln visitor the first of the week. Charley Hendry now mixing drugs at Syracuse was seen in the city Wednesday. Miss Minnie D. Cochran is entertaining her friend Mrs. S. English of Bloomington, Ill. Mr. F. V. Krug of the regular army is in the city visiting his brother Harry H. Krug. Mr. H. W. Brown who accompanied his daughter Chic to Boston arrived home Tuesday. Geo. Christophere, for a long time clerk at the Tremont, left last Sunday for Salt Lake city. Mrs. D. L. Kerr accompanied by her daughter left for Richmond, Va., Tuesday morning. Miss Fannie Stout has gone to Bennett to attend the funeral of her grandmother who died there Thursday. C. C. Burr, J. H. Harley and J. W. McDonald are a trio of Lincolnites now on a visit to Hot Springs, Ark. G. B. Tedrick, traveling passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines was a visitor to the railroad center of the state Tuesday. Mrs. MacDonald of Edinburg, Scotland left for her home Wednesday. She has been visiting her daughter Mrs. H. C. Hartley. Miss Edith McIntyre formerly of Lincoln now living in Hastings spent the first part of the week with Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Carter. Messrs. A. M. Davis & Son have an new advertisement in today's issue. They offer some extraordinary bargains in lace curtains. Look it up.

The family of Col. Al Ewan, of the Omaha Ave., has been materially increased by the arrival of a bright baby girl, weighing eight and one half pounds. Mr. Alfred Gayton, a cousin of Mrs. A. C. Ziemer, left Sunday for Denver. He had been visiting here a short while and was greatly pleased with Lincoln. Miss H. H. Washbrook who has been visiting her uncle J. L. Hyams of this city has returned to her home in Ontario. The sudden illness of her mother made her stay here a brief one.

Mr. W. W. Robertson for some time connected with the Journal has resigned to accept the position of editor of the Sidney Telegraph, the COURIER wishes him success in his new field of labor. Mr. W. J. Lamb and Will Green and wife leave Lincoln about middle of June on their trip to England etc., leaving New York June 22nd via the Cunarder "Etruria" Ziemer has ticketed them already for the round trip. John Fitzgerald, a relative of our capitalist left Tuesday in company with Dr. O'Gorman for Queensland via the Burlington and the Cunarder "Etruria" from New York having left port this morning at 4:30 and are now on the briny deep.

Mrs. S. Herscher and daughter, family of our new clothing man Mr. Sam Herscher of the Globe, will arrive in Lincoln to locate permanently. Sam will now feel more "at home" and life will be pleasanter to him than since his first arrival here. Miss Chic Brown who is now in Lowell, Mass., with her Aunt writes home that she has come to "Boston" twice a week to take her music lessons and is progressing finely. She will be joined shortly by Mrs. Fanny Kelllogg Bachert and will then remain in Boston until she has completed her course.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ewing were called upon Wednesday to perform the sad ceremony of burying their infant son D. Murray. The little fellow had just reached the age where he was the pet of everyone and Mr. and Mrs. Ewing have the sympathy of hosts of friends. A novelty was received at this office, this week, in the shape of a copy of the New York World of the 18th inst., printed on green paper in honor of St. Patrick's day, on which we discovered written in a bold hand the name of J. L. Hopkins, the genial ex-superintendent of the Lincoln office of the Wells, Fargo Express Co.

There is nothing that improves the looks of a room like tatty papering and painting. This is just the time of year when the busy housewife is preparing for the spring cleaning and you should help her by having the house papered and painted; and be sure to get J. A. Bailey, the pioneer, to do your work as he never disappoints you either in quality or price and his workmanship is unequalled. Do you ever pony billiard? There is no nicer place in the city in which to indulge in this fascinating game than the Capital hotel billiard parlors conducted by Mr. W. A. Abbott an ex-traveling man and one who reckons his friends by the score. Drop in on him and he will see that you get the best of it. Open till midnight every evening.

Wolcott, the Eleventh street hardware merchant wants to inform you that he handles the celebrated "Tropic" gasoline stove, and as he has the exclusive sale of it in Lincoln, invites you to call and see it. Lincoln Shoe Store has just received the celebrated Ludlow shoe for ladies in all the new styles. They combine soft comfort and economy. Remember the place 1225 O bet. 12th & 13th. The grand success Wears' millinery parlors are meeting with a showy by the large and appreciative crowd of ladies that are in daily attendance. Everybody can afford to eat at the leading resort in the city now. The price of 21 tickets no eat O'leir's is only \$1.00 reduced from \$4.50. You can't miss it by buying the "Tropic" gasoline stove. Call and see it at Wolcott's, 232 South 11th street. Call and see H. C. Assley & Co's carpet department.