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TELEPHONE 253

L. WESSEL, JR., Editor and Sole Proprietor.

FRED BENZINGER, Associate Editor.

POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 60,000.

Mrs. Joseph Watkins of Lafayette, Ind., is
visiting her friends, the Misses Blair, 1301 K
street.

JOE EASTERDAY, assistant secretary of the
Nebraska senate last winter, is in Washington
seeking a position in congress.

The state board of transportation has con-
ferred the honor of its chairmanship on Aud-
itor Benton.

The state board of pharmacy has chosen
State Treasurer Hill for its chairman and
Mr. J. E. Riggs of Kearney & Riggs of this
city as an examiner.

SEMONS the outfitter showed his sym-
pathy for the poor in a substantial manner by
giving Elder Howe one hundred loaves of
bread for distribution.

NEBRASKA has made another record. One
of its counties did not cast a Democratic vote
at the recent election. It was Banner county
with 309 votes, all Republican.

ONE of the ubiquitous Omaha correspond-
ents has discovered that State Librarian
Leese has composed a quartet called "Depth
of Mercy," which will be rendered at one of
the churches tomorrow.

SINCE last January a Lincoln firm, Har-
groves Bros., has been importing tea direct
from Japan. These gentlemen have brought
over 2,500 packages, a total of nearly 300,000
pounds, representing a value of about \$75,000.

THE state board of transportation has or-
dered the railroads to put its reduced coal
rates into effect Dec. 15. The schedule reduces
the present freight charges on coal from 40 to
55 per cent. The railroads must now accept
the rates or fight.

JUDGE NORVAL, the Republican candidate
for the supreme court, had a plurality of 19,
000. The regents of the State university re-
ceived about \$5,000, indicating quite a fight
on the head of the ticket. The prohibition
vote was about 5,500.

BRAZIL's example is spreading. Both houses
of parliament at Sidney have adopted an ad-
dress expressing the trust that the present dis-
cussion of the subject of federation by the col-
onies would lead to the creation of a federal
Australia on a basis of mutual good will and
enduring friendship.

SENATOR PADDOCK has a little bill to pre-
sent to congress that will provide for the erec-
tion of government buildings for postoffice
use in towns scheduled as second class. It is
only a question of time when this will be the
policy of the government, and Nebraska
naturally have a state pride in knowing that
one of their representatives is taking the ini-
tial move.

A SPECIAL from Washington dated last
Tuesday says: "W. H. B. Stout of Lincoln
left for Lincoln last night, having been east
as far as Boston and New York. With Bangs
& Hall, he is interested under the sundry civ-
il appropriation bill of 1888 in a claim for
damages on the ground of the annulment of a
stone contract with him for the new \$6,000-
000 library building, congress having con-
cluded to allow the chief of engineers to han-
dle the whole matter."

DISAPPOINTED office seekers in this state
should take heart. Senator Paddock is going
to reintroduce his bill for the establishment
of two new land offices in Nebraska. The bill
passed the senate without any trouble in the
last congress, and also got a majority vote in
the house, but was beaten by Mr. Holman,
who demanded a quorum unless the bill was
changed to make only one land office, instead
of two. Senator Paddock is confident of be-
ing able to pass the bill this session.

THE mother of Parnell, in telling of her
poverty the other day, gave utterance to these
heroic, patriotic sentiments: "Charles Stev-
art Parnell does not own a dollar in the
world. What money he has has been sub-
scribed for the cause of Ireland, and not for
the purpose of my support. He has no right
to use such money for me. True, he has
spent his private fortune for the cause, but
what is that if he wins home rule for the na-
tion. When my boy entered Irish politics I
gave up my public dowry for him and his
cause. I married an Irishman and love Ire-
land."

POLITICAL gossip is never ending. Master
Workman Powderly is quoted as saying it
was very probable that some form of consoli-
dation of the knights and the Farmers' alli-
ance would be accomplished soon. Together
they will have, he says, about three million
voters, an army so vast that the politicians
will not dare to spurn it. The combined or-
ganizations will wield such political power as
to control the presidential chair. "If the
amalgamation is brought about I think the
American Federation of Labor, the engineers
and other great labor bodies will want to be
merged into it. It will probably mean the
birth of a new political party which will have
sufficient strength to control tariff revision
and other legislation."

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

THE MILITARY STYLE, SO BECOM-
ING TO YOUNG GIRLS.

Alas! Some Old Women Will Insist on
Adopting It, Though They Cannot Adapt
Themselves to It—Three Little Girls and
Their Beauty Dressing.

New York, Nov. 28.—If it is true that
men want but little here below in the
way of clothes, that same is not true of
women, for they want a good deal, and
of an infinite variety, so that it comes
about that there is not a part of the
world, civilized or not, that does not
furnish its need for the embellishment
of feminine beauty.

It is a very good thing, too, for com-
merce would receive some rude shocks
if there was a new law passed excluding
everything that was intended for women
in the remotest degree.



THE MILITARY STYLE.

Exploration of new countries, too,
would lose much of its popularity in the
public mind if it was known that it would
be useless to bring back fur, feathers,
fabrics, textiles or jewels. As it is, there
is nothing that grows or is found on
land, or in the sea, or flying through the
air that could, by any possibility, be of
service to womankind that is not care-
fully gathered and tenderly treated until
it reaches their pretty hands.

How much pain, trouble, danger and
privation it has cost to bring to the mar-
kets the furs that adorn the softer sex,
perhaps not one of them ever thinks.
They are like sweet, unreasoning babies,
taking the prettiest and best of every-
thing as a natural right, without asking
from whence it comes or what it cost in
the wear and tear of human life.

There is not enough variety in ma-
terials of which to make bonnets, so now
some one has invented the use of kid,
embroidered in silks and gold and silver
thread. I saw a bonnet day before yester-
day by getting up on a chair and bor-
rowing an opera glass on account of the
compactness of the crowd around it. It
was of pea green kid, embroidered in
pale pink silk floss and silver thread.
The crown, which was almost as big
and as flat as a plate, was embroidered
in a kind of conventionalized fleur de
lis pattern, and the coronet trim was
worked in the same way. There was a
small bow of pink and green velvet rib-
bon on the top, which barely showed
above the coronet. There were no
strings. The opera glass, powerful as it
was, could not magnify the price. It
was already too big to come within its
focus.

Last night I went to the theatre. I do
this every time the state of my finances
will permit; and I sat just behind two
lovely military girls, with a lovelier
young man, who seemed to be joint
property. They wore jackets braided in
military style, which is quite a rage
among young girls who like to be
thought dashing and gay. The hats
were small but pretty—one trimmed
with a wreath of velvet roses. The old
"saucer hat" is evidently coming around
again. The young man was a blond—
that is, his hair was. I didn't see his
face. His hair had been clipped close,
and looked so like cream colored plush
that I had the hardest work to keep from
passing my hand over it, just I like to
do with the seal skin coats and beaver
cap of my friends, to see how soft they
feel.

These semi-military styles are very
jaunty and becoming to most girls, but
alas! old women will wear them some-
times, thinking that what is pretty for
the girls must be pretty for them also.
They are of dark blue, drab, black, gray
and red beaver cloth, and once in a while
you will see an ivory colored one. They
are trimmed with any kind of braid that
suits the wearer best. The fur collar
can be worn or not, at pleasure. The
pretty velvet basque portrayed in the
middle of the picture is of dark blue,
with ivory surah puffs and vest. I put
that in for contrast, and as a very beau-
tiful thing to wear with a plain skirt for
home toilets. Black or any other color
would be as handsome.



ANGELS OF THE HOUSEHOLD.

I hope mothers will be pleased to see
the three little maids in their pretty and
easily made dresses. Household angels
they are, though their wings are fortu-
nately invisible. The little gowns are of
plain material in twined wool, colored
flannel and cashmere, with full straight
skirts, with the exception of the middle
one, which has a full vest front waist,
and the front of the skirt is accented
plaited down to within six inches of the
edge of the skirt, which throws the full-
ness into the edge in a ruffle. To this is
a sash of velvet, to match the cuffs and
collar. All three of these pretty little
gowns can be made easily, and they are
very dresy with a small outlay of time
and money.

OLIVE HARPER

In New Hampshire working children
between the ages of 14 and 16 years are
compelled to go to school three months
of the year.

A THANKSGIVING ROMANCE.



WAS after dinner
on the day
Made famous by
good living:
They broke the wish
bone, half in play.
In honor of Thanks
giving
Kind fate, that favors
those who dare—
By Cupid never
danted—

Allotted him the larger share—
The part that she had wanted.

Her pretty lips set in a pout.
She sighed: "Ah me, I'm fated
But tell me what you thought about?
Your wish you haven't stated."



"Alas!" he cried, "it's been declared
That when the bone is broken,
The winner's wish must not be shared,
It must remain unspoken."

"This fatal rule demands that I
The secret shall refuse you;
Yet if I'm mum (he heaved a sigh)
The chances are I'll lose you."



"Oh, cruel fate! what shall I do?
(His hand began to tremble.)
The fact is that—I wished—for you.
Why should I, love, dissemble?"

The maid replied, her head bowed low,
Half hiding Cupid's traces:
"Regarding rules, there are, you know,
Exceptions in all cases."

TOM MARSH.

Appearances Are Of Deceitful.



Before Thanksgiving day there sat,
A turkey who was well and fat;



Yet this fact warrants no presumption,
He died next day of quick consumption.

A Thanksgiving Menu.
Oysters on half shell.
Purée of pheasant, consommé royale.
Small game patties. Broiled Black Bass. Steward
sauce. Turkey and cranberry sauce.
Prime ribs of beef. Sugar corn. Mashed potatoes.
Sweetbread. Lardet. Escaloped Oysters.
Green peas. Pineapple. Sherbet.
Saddle of venison on jelly. Redhead duck.
Chicken salad.
Mince and pumpkin pie. Plum pudding.
Catawba jelly. Roquefort and Edam cheese.
Coffee.

Does Her Part.
As we sit down to dinner on Thanksgiving day,
With never a care to harass;
We laugh and we eat, are joyful and gay,
And the servant girl gives us the sass.

A Modest Request.



Uncle Ezra, who weighs 300 pounds, is tak-
ing Thanksgiving dinner at the Silmou's.
Little Willie (from foot of table)—Say,
uncle!
Uncle Ezra—Well, my boy,
Little Willie—Trade stomachs, will you?

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