



POPULATION OF LINCOLN 60,000.

Saturday Evening, Dec. 14, '89.

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.

H.R. NISSLEY & CO.
Corner 10th and P Streets.

Dry Goods

—AND—
CARPETS.

The Courier Can be Found At
Windsor Hotel News Stand,
Capital Hotel News Stand,
Odell's Dining Hall News Stand,
The Graham News Stand, 115 South 11th St.
Bert Ruffner, 11 North 11th Street,
Ed. Young, 1020 O Street,
Eaton & Smith, 1120 O
Little Sport Cigar Store, 113 N. 13th St.

FURS

W. R. DENNIS,

1137 O STREET.

Local and Personal.

Whitebreast Coal and Lime Company,
Lincoln Ice Co., 1040 O St. Telephone 118.
Brown's restaurant for meals.
Take Turkish at 1016 O street.

Telephone at the COURIER office is 353.
E. Hallett, leading jeweler, 131 N. 11th.
Mineral water used for bathing, 1016 O st.
Ladies, come and see us at the 99-cent store.
Give Betts & Weaver, the new coal firm, a trial.

Visit the 99-cent store, 142 South Twelfth street.
Look at the 5c, 10c and 25c counters at the 99-cent store.

Miss C. J. Guilmette's dress making parlors, 1222 O street.
Try some of the fine fresh fish served every day at Cameron's.

Canon City Coal again at the Whitebreast Coal and Lime Co.

Roast meats, and vegetables of all kinds at Cameron's Lunch House.
Superior quality Anthracite coal at Betts & Weaver's. Call up 440.

The old reliable Canon City Coal at Hutchins & Hyatt's, 1040 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.
Try an oyster stew or oysters in any style at Dun Cameron's. They are fine.

Dr. R. C. Trogdon, Dentist, 228 South 11th street, over Elite studio. Telephone 433.
Brown is ready to serve banquets, wedding collations and other spreads on short notice.

Canon City, Mendota, Ohio Block and Colorado Coal, at Betts & Weaver's, phone 440.
Now is the time to lay in your winter supply of coal. Hutchins & Hyatt's, 1040 O street.

Fresh mined Lackawanna Anthracite and other fine coals at Hutchins & Hyatt's, 1040 O street.

Ladies will find a complete line of fine shoes and all the latest styles at the proper prices at Sherwin's Boston Shoe Store.

Seal Plush garments at H. R. Nissley & Co. All sizes and lengths in Sacques, Modjeskas and Jackets, in fine grades of plushes.

Buy your coal of the Whitebreast Coal and Lime Co., and it will always be well screened, full weight, best quality and at right prices.

Asbury & Millsap are offering their entire stock of fine dress goods and silks at cost. Now is the time to buy a nice dress for very little money.

Edith E. Russell, artist in China, Oil, Pastel and Water Color painting. Studio, room 140 Jones block, corner Paul and Twelfth streets, entrance 139 north Twelfth street.

A preventative for croup. There no longer exists any doubt but croup can be prevented. True croup never appears without a warning, and if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as directed as soon as the first indication of croup appears, it will invariably dispel all symptoms of the disease. This can always be done if it is kept at hand. 50c and \$1 bottles for sale by A. L. Shadler.

To the Public.

Having changed the location of our city ticket office from 115 South Tenth street to the more central one of 1133 O street, near Funke's opera house, we take this occasion to offer our thanks for the generous patronage the Northwestern Line, Elkhorn road, has received, and to solicit a continuance of the same in the future.

As a matter worthy of attention the statement is made that, whereas, the first service on this line between Lincoln and Chicago consumed nearly 24 hours, several more than by competitive lines, the time is now 17 hours and 30 minutes, or fifteen minutes less than any other service.

By our fast train, connections are made at Missouri Valley with the Northwestern's vestibule limited, composed of Palace sleeping, dining and reclining chair cars, also with the St. Paul limited for Sioux City, Minneapolis, St. Paul and the northwest. Sleeping car accommodations are reserved in advance for St. Paul and the northwest, Chicago and the east, when desired.

A cordial invitation to call is extended to all who desire information concerning our line of railway, assured of its being cheerfully furnished. Geo. N. Foreman, Agent.
A. S. Fielding, City Ticket Agt.
1133 O street.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

There have been many afternoon receptions this season, but none has been finer than that of Mrs. W. N. Leonard last Friday. The house was most elaborately decorated with cut flowers, smilax, etc., and the reception was superbly elegant in all its details. The windows were closed and the rooms lighted with gas, adding greatly to the brilliancy of the scene. Mrs. Leonard was at tired in black satin with white front, on train, and she was assisted in receiving by Mesdames Buckstaff, Hargreaves, Carl Funke, Bacon and Sheldon. Mrs. Ballantine of Atchison, Misses Miller and Graham of Chicago, Misses Ballantine and Bishop of Omaha and Miss Anna Funke. Refreshments were served on an upper floor and were in keeping with the elegance that pervaded the affair. The low particularly were notable, being frozen in the form of roses, fishes, oranges, lemons, bananas, etc. About two hundred ladies were entertained during the afternoon. In the evening Mrs. Leonard gave a progressive euchre party. Supper was served at seven for the ladies who assisted at the afternoon reception, and the company for the evening comprised them, the husbands of those who were married and the following other guests: Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, Miss Voight of Burlington, Iowa, Messrs. Zehrung, Richter, Bowers, Griffith, Foreman, Lemist, Thompson, Maggon. The prizes were won by Mr. Lemist and Mrs. Sheldon.

Mrs. Dr. Latta and Mrs. I. D. P. Weeks, the ladies in charge of the green house at the Home of the Friendless, advise us that they have a fine stock of chrysanthemums, roses and other popular flowers, and trust the young men will bear the Home in mind when ordering for parties, balls, etc. They are making unusual preparations on account of the cha cha ball and will have a magnificent stock to select from. Give the ladies a call.

The executive committee of the Women's Christian association request all members of the association and all others who are willing to assist in giving an entertainment in the near future, to meet at St. Paul's M. E. church this afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp. As it is impossible to notify each lady personally, will not all consider this notice an invitation to be present at the meeting?

The young ladies of the St. Paul M. E. church will give an "Evening in Bulgaria" in the parlors of the church, next Wednesday evening, Dec. 18. The talk will be illustrated by a Bulgarian costume and other curiosities. All are invited to be present. Admission free.

The president of the club informs the COURIER that through some error on the part of an officer the next Pleasant Hour party was announced for December 28. This is a mistake, the next party will be held December 26th.

The ladies of the Plymouth Congregational church had a very successful fair at Temple hall the first three days of the week. The booths were in charge of ladies costumed to represent characters from Dickens.

Capital City Lodge, A. O. U. W., gave a pleasant reception Wednesday evening in honor of three newly married members: Dr. E. L. Holyoke, Mr. William Deahn and Mr. George Stabler.

W. F. Meyers, teller of the German National bank, has gone to Quincy for a month's visit with "the old folks at home." Frank Walton will hold down the tellership during his absence.

The regular party of the Pleasant Hour club was held last night at Temple hall, but for reasons explained elsewhere the COURIER went to press too early to give any report of it.

Miss Sada Gruninger, who is well known in Lincoln as the sister of Mrs. Ziemer, had the misfortune to slip on an icy walk in Cleveland last week and sprain an ankle.

Street Commissioner Byers was presented with a gold headed cane Saturday night by his employees. Harry Dobbins of the News made the presentation.

The choir at the First Presbyterian church was reduced to two persons last Sunday: Mrs. Wadsworth and Mr. Curtice. They sang a duet with fine effect.

Miss Jennie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Calhoun, celebrated her thirteenth year last Saturday with an afternoon party for her young friends.

Hovey Barrett is now acting as Council Bluffs correspondent of the Omaha Herald. He was in town the other day on one of those periodical visits.

Mrs. Alice Williams and Mrs. Lydia Hall of this city were given a reception in Omaha last week by Ivy lodge, Daughters of Rebekah.

The Irish American club gave its opening reception and social Thursday evening. It was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. C. Fred Wilson entertained a small company last Thursday evening. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Lillian Uphan.

Hon. and Mrs. O. C. Bell celebrated their crystal wedding Tuesday evening with a happy reception for their friends.

Miss Emma Gillespie is filling a place in the district clerk's office made vacant temporarily by the absence of a clerk.

Mrs. S. Moore has been quite ill during the past week, but we are pleased to state she was much improved yesterday.

There has been some talk of taking the Peaked family to Bearice for a performance. What fun it would be!

I. L. Lyman, water commissioner, was presented last Tuesday with a gold watch by his subordinates.

J. R. Pershing and family are about to remove to Chicago and will make their home in Hyde Park.

The Thanksgiving ball of the Turnverein netted \$75, and another will be given New Year's.

J. B. Cunningham's father was in the city a few days ago on his semi-annual tour of the west.

Two well known ladies are already wearing sealskin cloaks that are Christmas presents.

Mrs. L. D. Pollock of Turney, Mo., is in the city visiting the family of E. A. King.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marshall left Tuesday to spend the holidays in New York.

Mrs. George Clark, after a several weeks' visit east, returned home Tuesday.

The holiday season is right here, and the annual duty of seeking gifts is already begun. Nothing is so rich and acceptable as a choice piece in gold or silver. For people of means gold watches and diamond pins offer a fine field for selection. Persons wishing to make valuable presents of this kind will find a large and carefully selected stock at the store of Hallett, the Eleventh street jeweler. Persons of more modest means will find a world of less expensive articles from which to select love tokens that will be appropriate, beautiful and appreciated. There are so many novelties they cannot be enumerated here. The best way is to call on Hallett and let him show them to you.

SCIENCE AND EQUALITY.

Professor Flower's Reply to an Address of the Newcastle Trades Council.

Previous to the lecture to workmen on the Forth bridge, by Mr. Benjamin Baker, in the Drill hall, Newcastle, an address was presented by the trades council to Professor Flower, as president of the British association. Professor Flower's reply is of more than scientific interest. He said:

It is most gratifying to us—all of us who believe in the beneficial results upon human life conferred by the diffusion of scientific knowledge, as all members of this great association must do—to find that their work and the object of their meeting are so highly appreciated by such a wide circle as that represented by the signatories to this address. It is, however, particularly gratifying to us to find such a recognition—where, perhaps, at first sight, we might hardly have expected it—of the advantages of pure or abstract science, apart from its practical application to the material welfare of mankind.

You have recognized what is certainly known to those who have followed most closely the history of science, but what is not generally known or appreciated by the multitude—namely, that nearly all the marvelous benefits which have been conferred on man by the application of scientific discovery or scientific knowledge have been the result of the discoveries of philosophers who are pursuing knowledge wholly for its own sake—without any hope of reward, without any hope of its benefiting, perhaps, themselves or others, and very often amid the indifference, the neglect, and even the scorn of their contemporaries. The particular branch of science which I have the honor of representing is, at first sight, very little specially connected with the general welfare of man, and is looked upon by many as more than idle speculation or curiosity.

I well remember—it is certainly many years ago now—one who, more than any one else living in this country, has advanced that branch of science—Professor Huxley, in a lecture which he delivered at the Royal institution, saying the common idea of a naturalist was "That dirty man poking about the seashore, with a net in one hand and a bottle in the other, a perfectly innocent and harmless individual, but a very useless one." Well, I may say that that description was made some thirty years ago, before Professor Huxley himself had done so much to raise the character of naturalists and natural history in this country, yet it still holds good with many at the present time.

But you must recollect, however, that the researches of naturalists of that type, men who have occupied themselves in nearly observing the ways and habits and studying the structure of animals of a low type or organization have produced already marvelous results upon the happiness and welfare of mankind. Through researches of this kind we are getting only now to the causes and prevention of disease which, when further advanced—for they are only beginning now—will, I have no doubt, lead to an enormous saving of health and of life. Moreover, through the researches of such naturalists, greater results still have been produced.

They have produced effects upon our mode of thinking on many subjects—our relations to each other and to the universe—effects the end of which we hardly see at present. And they have taught us one great lesson, one that I alluded to in the address which I had the honor of giving here the other night—namely, that it is a great principle of nature that progress in living—in animal and plant nature at all events—has been due in great measure to the principle which Darwin, which he, at all events, brought into the condition in which we now know it—that of the struggle for existence and the survival of the fittest.

Now, it is a law in nature that there should be a certain amount of individual differences or variations in the different animals and plants, and that the progress from the lower to the higher forms of animals and plants has been due to the opportunity of those individuals who are a little superior in some respects to their fellows of asserting that superiority, of continuing to live, and of propagating as an inheritance that superiority. That law established in nature is, I believe, equally applicable to ourselves; and this is the message which pure and abstract biological research has sent to help us on in some of the commonest problems of human life.

The lesson of it is this—that there is always a certain amount of variability; that there is no such thing as equality—equality in powers of work, equality in powers of endurance, or equality in the powers of men for doing great things in the world; and that progress depends on giving full liberty to that superiority, wherever it asserts itself, having full fling. Now, supposing this law did not exist in the animal kingdom, instead of the world being filled with all the diversity and beauty which it now possesses, everything would have been in the condition of stony polyps at the bottom of the sea, and we should all still be in the condition of flint chipping savages.

I will leave it to you to apply to yourselves in your own social condition and social life the application of that law. I will not press it any further at present, but leave you to think it out afterwards. It means that there should be no attempt whatever to keep down the capacities of the superior to the level of the inferior. Any man who gets a little rise above his fellows helps on the progress of the world and brings all the others on with him.—London Times

Berry, the English Hangman.

"Berry is not a man who would be noticed in a crowd unless for his habit of walking with his shoulders bent and his eyes on the ground, like one who feels that he may be jeered at if he looks about him. He is a powerful, thick set man of about medium stature, and his countenance is not an unpleasant one at the first glance, though upon closer study one discovers that the face reveals the lack of several moral elements in the man's composition, which seem to indicate that the Creator designed him especially for the lofty ends he serves. His is the same type of face that is common in rogues' galleries, indicating that if he had not been a man of high ambition he might have held different relations to the criminal element of English society than in the exalted functions he now performs.

A critical observer would probably say that his eyes are too close together, and that their brilliancy is that of the codfish, rather than the eagle, while, though the mouth and chin indicate determination, the forehead gives the impression of lack of balance. All in all, the face bears a slight resemblance to that of another distinguished figure in history, the late Charles James Guiteau. A phrenologist would perhaps find that the cranial bumps that indicate sense of shame, pity, sympathy and other similar weaknesses are not particularly well developed upon the head of Mr. Berry. He has a long ear, reaching from the eye below the ear, upon the right side of his face, which does not show in the picture, where a burglar carved him for the dark when Berry was a policeman in Bradford.—New York Sun.

The most extensive park is Deer park, in the environs of Copenhagen, Denmark. The enclosure contains 4,300 acres and is divided by a small river.



Semmons

Outfitters to Mankind.

•• A ••

WINTER'S TALE
About Christmas Presents!

Again the time of year is near at hand when the average mind is bewildered and distracted with the great problem what to give for Christmas. It's troublesome business, for while the Christmas displays in the various stores are a pleasing sight, yet to have to select what you think will please another is not quite so enjoyable. It may be more blessed to give than to receive, but to pick out of ten thousand gifts the particular article that suits your pocketbook and another's taste—there's the rub. Now, bric-a-brac, pictures, and jewelry are all very well enough in their way but most people would prefer something serviceable. If the party you have in mind is a gentleman, allow us to suggest that you look at some of the beautiful and unique articles which we have to offer for such a purpose.

Dressing Gowns, Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, Night Robes, Silk and Satin Suspenders Embroidered and Plain, Fine Half-Hose in Balbriggan, Cashmere and Silk; Mufflers, Silk, Wool and Cashmere; Handkerchiefs, all the latest novelties in Linen and Silk; Gloves of every description, Neckwear the best assortment in the city beyond a question, Umbrellas, hundreds of different styles of handles to select from. Valises and Club Bags, and Fur Caps.

1029 O Street.

SEMMONS.

1031 O Street.

Christmas - Slippers,
Christmas Rubbers,

Something New. PURE GUM. Won't Come Off.

We have a fine line of Slippers of all grades, very choice styles for Christmas Presents. Also Dress Shoes, Pat. Leather Shoes, Dancing Pumps, and the largest stock of shoes in the city. Call and look them over.

WEBSTER & ROGERS,

1043 O Street.

GIFTS! GIFTS
For Christmas

Rockers—

300 Different Styles, from \$1.50 to \$50.00.

Parlor Suits—

50 Different Styles, from \$30.00 to \$250.00.

Chamber Suits—

200 Different Styles, from \$14.50 to \$200.00.

Tables—

200 Different Styles, from \$1.50 to \$50.00.

Twice as Large as any Store in the City.

Prices Lower than any Store in the State.

HARDY & PITCHER,

211 S. 11th St., LINCOLN, NEB.