

# CAPITAL CITY COURIER

"A POPULAR PAPER OF MODERN TIMES"

Vol. 5 No. 30

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1890.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## BYE THE BYE.



OTH the B. & M. and the U. P. railroads are generous with passes, which accounts for the fact that most Lincoln people make their summer trips westward. There must be many, however, who have to pay railroad fare, and the wonder is that more of them do not visit lake resorts. Most of these are at a considerable distance and inconvenient of access, but there is one right at the door of Nebraska that naturally ought to attract a big patronage from this state. I refer to Spirit Lake, Iowa. It has so many beauties and attractions for a summer vacation that anyone who has visited it is quite sure to become enthusiastic over its merits. While many Nebraskans may have heard of the place I imagine most of them think it an inconvenient point to reach. I know from queries made by Lincoln people that very few know how to go there. And yet it is one of the easiest trips imaginable in the summer time. The Northwestern railroad system runs a sleeper between Omaha and Spirit Lake without change. You get into the car at Omaha after supper, and when you awake in the morning you are sidetracked at the lake within a few feet of the Hotel Orleans. Returning you leave the hotel late in the evening after the hop, and breakfast in Omaha. Passengers from Lincoln can take the afternoon train on the Elkhorn and catch the sleeper at Blair, and can return by the same route. No doubt George Foreman and his assistant at the Elkhorn office are loaded with exact information and anxious to give it out. You can see very readily that with the service the Northwestern system offers Spirit Lake is easy of access, and very little time is lost getting to and from it. That is quite an item for busy people.

The Lincoln people who went up last year were delighted with the place, and a larger number will visit it this year. There is a chain of lakes, you know, lined with camps, cottages, lodges, hotels and groves. You can get all sorts of accommodations from the hunter's lodge to the mammoth and magnificent Hotel Orleans. This is managed by one of the famous Leland family, and compares with the best summer hotels in the country. You can have fine fishing, good hunting and plenty of sailing. There are hundreds of summer sojourners about the lakes and a number of steamers constantly running, so that it is not a lonesome place. There are many forms of amusement: yachting, boating, bathing, base ball, tennis, fishing and gunning. Numerous gatherings give variety to life. Regatta week is one of the events of the season. The Iowa carmen will meet this year on July 15 and 16, and a number of Lincolnites are already planning for it.

Up in Omaha the republicans are having a family row over a candidate from that city for the gubernatorial nomination. Ex-Mayor Broatch and Dr. Mercer are the rivals. To a man outside the town that looks like fool play. Omaha has a United States senator and a congressman, and it is not likely she will be allowed to have the governorship also. There is a bitter feeling throughout Nebraska against a city which is hogging its more ways than one, and it is only now and then that Omaha can bring forth a man who can command the good will of the rest of the state in matters of politics. If Omaha wants a man on the Republican ticket she should turn in and work for Richard Berlin for the lieutenant governorship. Our Dick became a great favorite while in the last legislature, and has friends all over the state who will work for him. With Douglas county at his back he will very likely have a walk over in the convention. Dick ought to stay in the field, at any rate. After the convention has sat down on Omaha's candidate for governor, it will be likely to turn in and nominate Dick on his own account.

The voting of \$50,000 to secure the Rock Island railway may have a good effect hardly anticipated. A Union Pacific official tells Bye-the-Bye it may result in Lincoln's getting the main line of that road. It will be recalled that an arrangement was made whereby the Union Pacific is to have the use of the Rock Island's line between Omaha and Lincoln. By building a few miles westward from Lincoln the Union Pacific can strike its St. Joe and Grand Island line and reach the main line at or near Grand Island. Several big advantages are claimed for this route. A glance at the map will show that the Union Pacific makes a long sweep to the north in following the bend of the Platte river between Omaha and Grand Island. The official in question says the route by way of Lincoln can be made thirty miles shorter than the present line. There are also points on the old route subject to washouts, causing much delay, it being necessary some times to run Union Pacific trains over the B. & M. At present the Union Pacific is handicapped in getting business from Lincoln, the second largest city on its line west of the Missouri. The increased business it would get from Lincoln would alone justify a heavy outlay in making the suggested change. The official already quoted says this scheme has been under consideration in Union Pacific circles, and he thinks it will be carried out ultimately. If so the company will not abandon the old line but run a split train, bringing the two parts together at the junction points. The more you think of this scheme the more profitable it looks for the Union Pacific, and it certainly will do Lincoln no harm to agitate it.

Mrs. Mary Holland Little, a lady whose work with the pen Bye-the-Bye has already

commented, is at Crete reporting the Chautauqua assembly for her paper, the Omaha World-Herald. She is giving quite the best report sent out, and is sprinkling it with many artistic touches of humor and description. Here is a touch of Chautauqua life that will be better appreciated by those who have "been there," and as a bit of newspaper writing its cleverness can be enjoyed by all. It is a very pleasant thing when one goes to a Chautauqua assembly to find an old acquaintance already waiting to welcome one. After the baggage man has deposited a trunk and a satchel in the middle of a tent and an obliging young man has wheelbarrowed a wire cot, a square table and a yellow chair to the grassy space near the entrance, there is always a *mauvais quatriere* when the sojourner, who has decided to try to live near nature's heart for a week or two, feels as if he would like to flee from the place where there are tongues in trees and books in the running brooks. At this time, just as the Chautauquan is wondering what to do first, the obliging young man comes back with his old-rope wheelbarrow and says he is sorry—just as sorry as a young man with the desire for the comfort of his fellow beings weighing heavy on his heart could possibly be—he is sorry, but the pillows are "all out" again. By this remark he implies that a pillow fancie is one of the regular incidents of a session and the dubious Chautauquan would be immediately plunged into a state of despondency if the obliging young man did not point

## HAYDN AND THE TEMPEST.

The COURIER's chief illustration today is a copy of the famous picture by E. Hamman. The ship that bore Haydn on his way to England was assailed by a furious storm. It is narrated that the great composer sat on the deck during the progress of the gale, and that this occasion furnished him the theme of one of his grandest oratorios. It is this episode that the artist has placed before our eyes with the pencil of a Gustave Doré. He transforms all nature into supernatural forces in keeping with the weird scenery invoked by his fertile imagination. In his own field for power of conception, he has few equals. He grasps the formative idea, and shapes his creations to express the animating feeling. It is organic spirit even more than nature that we see in his pictures. Those who admire strength of delineation and realistic action, will find their ideal in the works of this artist.

## SUMMER TOUR.

Important Points and Suggestions. I am now supplied with a full line of finely illustrated pamphlets descriptive of the leading summer resorts of our country and can offer manner valuable suggestions to those contemplating a trip during the heated spell. Special attention is called to the celebrated fishing resorts of northern Michigan and the

## PEN, PAPER AND INK.

"The Last Slave-ship" is the romantic but entirely true narrative in the July Scribner on a voyage on a slaver from New Orleans to the Congo and back to the West Indies in 1859. The author, George Howe, M. D., had just been graduated at a medical school, and accepted an opportunity to go with some freeimena to Liberia. That part of the voyage accomplished, all disguises were abandoned and the vessel sailed to the Congo for twelve hundred slaves. Dr. Howe's description of the voyage is frank, picturesque, and exciting. It will undoubtedly be widely read, as probably the first record of an eyewitness of the slave traffic as carried on in an American vessel.

"The House of Tembinoka" in the July Scribner is one of the first fruits of Robert Louis Stevenson's long voyaging among the islands of the Pacific. It is the song celebrating his parting from the King of Apennina, and is full of barbaric imagery. The illustrations are from original photographs of the king and his subjects.

The disadvantage to the laborer of the present wage-system is discussed from a somewhat novel point of view by the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott in the July Forum. Neither as an employer nor as a laborer, but purely as a Christian student of the industrial situation, Dr. Abbott draws the wage-

its college, to the founding of its chamber of commerce, to the king's legislative halls in Wall street with the governor, Sir Henry Moore, presiding, to the chamber of the city corporation, and to the court rooms, with graphic personal descriptions of the men who figured in those places; while the newspapers, social affairs, amusements, shows, and quaint dress of the people are all painted with a master hand.

The midsummer number of the *Jennett-Miller Magazine* is one of unusual interest. The Countess De Montagu discusses in her most fascinating manner the "Etiquette of Correspondence," and an article on "Fine Gems," by Charles Blanc, is itself a production which no lady who is interested in jewels should fail to read. Other interesting contributions are "A Girl-Student's Year in Paris," "Motherhood," "The Corporal Punishment of Children," an interesting story by Clara Louise Burnham, and a freshly interesting installment of "The Philosopher of Driftwood," by Annie Jennett-Miller; "Voice Culture," is interesting and instructive, and the Fashion Talk is full of original and artistic ideas.

## A SOLID, SUCCESSFUL FIRM.

In these days of numerous changes among business houses it is noticeable that one firm appears to be as stable as the hills, and goes on serving the public in the same even-handed manner and in the same familiar old stand that it has for years past. Reference is had

## NEW REDFERN CREATIONS.

(Special Correspondence of the COURIER.)  
NEW YORK, June 30, 1890.—One of the most convenient and at the same time distinctive garments of the season is



THE REDFERN, SLEEVELESS JACKET

which is adapted to such a variety of occasions when some slight protection for chest and shoulders is needed, and yet when a coat with sleeves would be burdensome and over-warm. The jacket as pictured above may be used as a tennis blazer, as a driving coat, or as a reefer aboard a yacht, and in either capacity will be found comfortable and becoming. The one here given is of wood-brown serge, finished around armholes, pockets, lapels and edges with a heavy gold cord. The rolled lapel collar is faced with brown and gold striped silk. A white linen shirt with stripes of turquoise blue is worn beneath it. After so many specially costumes, if one may so term the dresses designed by Redfern, for different sports and games, it is quite refreshing to get back to the summer gown, "pur et simple." Here it is, upon a rather pensive maiden of presumably esthetic tastes,—that is, if one may judge by her "over the garden wall," sunflower environment.



A REDFERN SUMMER TOILET.

It is a dark prune-colored grenadine, with a profusion of ribbon-trimming. This ribbon, which is a two inch gros grain, is of light heliotrope, and is carried diagonally across the bodice from right to left, and is then made into a girle, ending in long loops and ends above the right hip. Two straight bands are also set down the front of the skirt, with a deep fall of fringe between them. The puffs on the sleeves are also banded with ribbon, and the pretty chip hat has loops of it mixed with large velvet pansies of the deeper shade. A white lace jabot is worn below the frill in the neck, and the parasol has a fall of lace coming from under its turretted edge.

If ever any lady loves a bargain—and what woman does not—her desire may now be gratified by visiting the store of Briscoe the Shoe Man at the Exposition. He has just opened a fine line of ladies' longola shoes with patent leather tips in all widths from A to E, and they are being offered for \$3.50. Considering the quality and style this is a rare offer, and the ladies will no doubt appreciate it. Certain manufacturers establish reputations for particular lines of goods that are a guarantee of superior excellence and so recognized among dealers. In infants' and children's footwear that distinction falls to the Ziegler Bros., and Briscoe carries a full line of their goods in all widths from A to E.

A. L. Shader the druggist, wishes to remind his patrons that it is a dangerous policy to wait until taken sick before buying a bottle of Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy. Every family should be provided with some reliable remedy for bowel complaints, ready for immediate use, whenever required, during summer months, and this remedy is unquestionably far superior to any other. It can always be depended upon, and is pleasant and safe to take. It is put up in 25 and 50 cent bottles.

J. M. Markell & Son, Jewelers, 1225 O street.



HADYN AND THE TEMPEST.

toward the wheelbarrow and say: "So I brought you some extra quilts. You can make a pillow out of one of them." It is at this moment that the Chautauquan raises his eyes and discovers his old friend—the girl with scant yellow draperies who is riding the black and yellow butterfly all over the red quilts. There she is, looking just as cheerful and untrammelled by her petticoats as she was a year ago. All the normal classes and Woman's Christian Temperance union meetings have failed to make her arrange an over-skirt that will conceal her knees. She still refuses to do anything but come off—which she does most conscientiously every time it rains. But it is a comfort to see the butterfly girl's familiar face. The Chautauquan feels quite cheered up and straightway goes over to see the obliging young man who cheerfully rents him a fat mirror, which makes him look green and wrinkley and homesick. But when the tent is in order, the Chautauquan is glad he came.

What Does It Mean? "100 Does One Dollar" means simply that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most economical medicine to buy, because it gives more for the money than any other preparation. Each bottle contains 100 doses and will average to last a month, while other preparations taken according to directions, are gone in a week. Therefore be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier.

Telephone at the COURIER office is 253.

upper lake region, the charming and diversified scenery of the Alleghenies and the beautiful Lehigh valley, the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence, the quiet haunts of the Adirondacks the surf bathing of the Jersey coast, the health giving resorts of the grand old "Rockies," the Hot Springs of Dakota, with their attendant stage rides over superb mountain roads and amid scenes of indescribable grandeur, the boating and fishing of Spirit lake and Minnetonka, and to Saratoga, the queen of the fashionable resorts.

Inquiries concerning the above, either personal or by letter, will receive prompt and courteous attention.

A. C. Ziemer, C. P. & T. A.

The leading question now is: "Are you provided with a bottle of Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy, as a safe-guard against an attack of bowel complaint during the summer months?" No family can afford to risk being without this invaluable medicine during the hot weather. It is almost certain to be needed, and is a friend indeed when required, as it never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. L. Shader.

Remember that the Great Ten Cent Store keeps one of the finest and best lines of hammocks in the city and buying them in large quantities to sell at popular prices, can offer better inducements than any other house in the city. Hammocks as low as 35 cents. Call and see them, 115 South Twelfth Street.

earner's indictment against the present system, which he thinks is unjust and must yield as fast as the forces of society will permit to a more humane and generous system.

A visit to Carthage and Tunis, by J. H. Cowperthwait, contains a vivid and lifelike description of picturesque Tunis and of the interesting social life of the Tunisians. This paper takes the readers of July *Outing* to one of the most attractive spots left to the traveler who seeks romance. It is richly illustrated by engravings, excelling any work ever done in *Outing*. This article alone is worth the price of the magazine.

Rev. Carlos Martyn, D. D., contributes a brilliant and suggestive paper to the *Arena* for July on "Churchianity versus Christianity," which will doubtless occasion much comment and criticism. The paper is rendered all the more interesting when it is remembered that Dr. Martyn is an Orthodox clergyman as well as a popular author.

The always interesting *Magazine of American History* opens its twenty-fourth volume with a brilliant July number. A fine portrait of Sir William Blackstone serves as frontispiece, its pertinence apparent to whosever reads the leading article, "The Golden Age of Colonial New York." Mrs. Lamb has given a wonderfully vivid picture of the little metropolis of the province under kingly rule in 1768, conducting the curious through its streets, houses, public buildings and churches, to the commencement exercises of

to L. Meyer & Co., whose name seems to be a synonym in Lincoln for permanency. Many a household in the Capital City draws the bulk of its family supplies from this establishment, which carries an unusually varied assortment of goods and provides them at reasonable prices. The success of this firm is not accidental. It can be traced to the handling of good goods at fair prices and giving the public prompt, courteous treatment. If you want anything in their line drop in at the store, 108 north Tenth street.

The game of lacrosse advertised for last Wednesday evening was postponed on account of the hot weather and the absence of some of the players. The game was to be played under the Canadian Association rules. It will be played about the 12th of July. Due notice of the other games for the championship cup will be given in the papers. The game last Friday was well played and those who witnessed it were well pleased and applauded it. The game was short and sharp only lasting one hour and fifteen minutes. The Lincolnians made the first goal in twenty minutes and the Independents took the last in forty five minutes, when darkness stopped the game, which was declared a draw by the referees.

Try a dinner at Cameron's Lunch and Short Order house. Served daily from 11:30 a. m. till 2 p. m. Everything fine and juicy and cooked in a home-like manner.