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CAPITAL CITY COURIER A Popular Paper of Modern Times. Published Saturday. Address all communications direct to the office WEISSSEL PRINTING CO., PUBLISHERS, Courier Building, 122 N Street. TELEPHONE 231. L. WEISSSEL, JR., Editor and Sole Proprietor. W. MORTON SMITH, Associate Editor.

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ADVERTISEMENTS: Rates furnished on application at the office. Special rates on Time Contracts.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Short spicy sketches, poems and stories solicited. Personal and Social notes are especially desirable.

PRINTING: We make a specialty of Fine Printing in all its branches. Society work a specialty.

Entered at the Postoffice of Lincoln, Neb., as second class matter.

POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 65,000.

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.

THE CHRISTMAS COURIER.

Following the usual custom the COURIER will issue a special holiday edition about December 15.

The Christmas number of the COURIER has always been prepared with great care and its publication has annually involved a considerable outlay of money, but we have each year been encouraged in our endeavor to produce a holiday publication reflecting credit upon the city and state, by Lincoln advertisers and the reading public throughout Lincoln, Omaha and the state, at large. We have never labored in vain.

This year we will surpass all previous efforts. The COURIER is enjoying a patronage and support much larger than ever before, and we propose to issue to our greatly widened circle of regular readers and to people of Nebraska, the finest literary publication that the state has yet produced. It will be artistic in every sense of the word.

Fifteen thousand copies of the Christmas COURIER will be printed. It will be magazine form, enclosed in a colored lithographed cover of beautiful design. The illustrations prepared specially for this issue, will be very profuse and of the finest quality, while the literary features will be of a very high order. No expense will be spared in any department, and the holiday number will be one of the handsomest, most attractive and enjoyable publications ever issued in the west. It will indicate in a striking manner what Lincoln enterprise can do.

The list of contributors embraces many well known people of national and local reputation, and the articles will cover a wide range of interesting subjects. As an indication of what may be expected, we may mention a highly entertaining article written for the COURIER by Eugene Field, the noted journalist and author of Chicago; an interesting paper, finally illustrated, by General Viquain on his life and experiences at the consular post in South America from which he has just returned; an exhaustive treatise on "The Likeness of Christ" by an eminent art writer, being a thorough inquiry and research into the subject of the authenticity and verisimilitude of the "received likeness" of Jesus Christ—a subject interesting to the entire Christian world—accompanied by fourteen illustrations. Other articles in preparation are a study of "Westerisms" viewed impartially, though from an eastern standpoint, a comprehensive review of the social life of Lincoln for the past twenty years by the associate editor, and many others by prominent professional people, the above being merely a suggestion of what may be looked for.

In view of the heavy demand made upon our space by the literary and art features, our advertising columns are necessarily limited, and merchants and others desiring space in the great special edition should be prompt in signifying their intentions.

THE SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Saturday, Dec. 6—"Arizona Joe" at Funke's. Monday, Dec. 8—Banquet of the Mystic Shrine at Temple hall. Krality's "Around the World in Eighty Days" at the Funke. Tuesday, Dec. 9—Lotus club at Temple hall, dancing. Miss Weaver's reception for Miss Cora Weaver of Omaha, and Miss Marie Gale of Chicago. "Around the World in Eighty Days" at the Funke. Wednesday, Dec. 10—German Festival at Temple hall. Miss Griffith's reception. Adele Payn at the Funke. Mrs. W. W. Holmes' high five party. Thursday, Dec. 11—Chanuka entertainment and dance at Temple hall. "Patries' Well" at the Funke. Friday, Dec. 12—Louis James at the Funke. Saturday, Dec. 13—Louis James at the Funke. Monday, Dec. 15—Reception by Mr. Lou Wessel, Jr., for Mr. and Mrs. Max Kohn at Temple hall. Tuesday, Dec. 16—Wedding of Miss Tillie B. Potane and Mr. Willard B. Mills at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bohanan. Meeting of Tuesday Evening Club at the residence of Miss Cora Hardy. Thursday, Dec. 18—Yardmaster's annual ball at Temple hall. Miss Johnston is doing nearly all the work in the city in the line of ladies' hair dressing, shampooing, etc. Her patronage has steadily increased from the first day she opened in Lincoln until now that lady numbers among her customers nearly all the leading ladies of the city. Her parlors are centrally located, 1114 O street, and appointments may be made by telephone, -622.

IN THE LIBRARY.

"A Merry Christmas!" is the cheery greeting shining from every page of the ideal monthly, *Dearest's Monthly Magazine*, the December number of which—a genuine holiday number—is just at hand. "Lighting the Way for a Santa Claus" is the very appropriate introductory water-color, the rich humor of which will be highly appreciated by the little ones and "children of larger growth" as well; and the page engraving that follows, "Raphael Painting the Virgin and Child," is from a noted painting, and will be appreciated for its historic value as well as its beauty. Besides these, there are at least two hundred and fifty other handsome illustrations, for this representative family magazine is noted for the quantity and good quality of its pictures.

It is an understanding in literary circles that Mrs. Amelle Rives Chandler is distressed beyond measure, that a story, which she wrote, should have been taken by other writers as a hint for writing about unstrangled and undevoted passion. Mrs. Chandler's eyes have been widely opened since she wrote "The Quick and the Dead," and, while there was in her mind no suggestion of sensualism, she now perceives that others found in the story such suggestions, and men and women with facile pens have felt that they were justified in following where Amelle Rives led the way. It is reported that this young woman is sometimes almost overcome with mortification, and that it is this revulsion which has caused her to forego all further literary effort, she will probably direct her talent so that hereafter its exercise will appear through the medium of the pencil and brush rather than the pen.

Ralph W. Breckenridge, of Omaha, in a recent issue of the *Nebraska Law Journal* published in this city, makes the following reference to the late Judge James W. Savage, Omaha's eminent jurist: "No man who has lived in Nebraska has contributed so much to literature as he. His literary style was pure and classic; his diction clear and sparkling; his arguments and statements of facts always interesting, and his learning, especially in the domain of history, profound. His papers contributed to the *Nebraska Historical Society* justify give him high rank among historical writers; and had his years been prolonged, his health permitting, he might have been expected to produce some work on a large scale, worthy of classification with the writings of Abbott, Bancroft, Prescott and Mayne. To know Judge Savage was to love him, and his death brings profound sorrow to many a breast.

"His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him, that Nature might stand up And say to all the world, 'This was a man!'"

The Christmas edition of the *Cosmopolitan Magazine* is one hundred thousand copies. The order, as originally given to the printers, was 50,000 copies, but while on the press it was thought advisable to increase the number to 100,000. It contains a feature never before attempted by any magazine, consisting of 123 cartoons from the brush of Dan Beard, the most famous artist, who did such wonderful illustrations in Mark Twain's book, "The Yankee at the Court of King Arthur." The cartoons are placed at the bottom of each page of the magazine, and take for their subject, "Christmas during the Eighteenth Centuries of the Christian Era," with variations, showing the way in which modern Christians carry out some of the chief texts of the Christian Gospel. An excellent illustrated article is one on teaopols, by Eliza Ruhamah Seidmore. Literary Boston is treated with numerous portraits, and an article which comes with the ninetieth birthday of Von Meulke, sketches the life of the great Field-Marshal in an interesting way, and is by General James Grant Wilson. Elizabeth Bisland has one of her charming articles.

The December number of the *Magazine of American History* presents a rich and varied table of contents. The opening paper is a graphic historical sketch of the rise and fall and characteristics of "The Ancient Town of Fort Benton, in Montana," with picturesque accounts handsomely illustrated of early navigation of the upper Missouri River. The second contribution, "David Hartley and the American Colonies," by Joseph W. Hartley, of New York, touches upon a theme of intense interest and consequence to all Americans. Following these attractive illustrated articles we have "The Institution of Thanksgiving Day, 1621," by Jacob Harris Patton, A. M.; "La Salle's Homestead at Lachine," by John Fraze, of Montreal; "A Typical Old-time Minister, the Reverend Benjamin Tappan," a delightful sketch by Rev. D. F. Lamson; "Glimpses of Early Michigan Life in and About Kalamazoo," by Mary V. Gibbs; "Our Old Webster's Spelling-Book," by Rev. A. M. Colton; "Some Literary Statesmen," which brings into view striking facts in relation to eminent writers in the councils of the nation, by Milton T. Atkins; and of shorter articles, by "President Garfield's Silent Journey," Mrs. Elizabeth B. Curtis surrounded by Buffaloes, or Camp Life in Kansas Twenty Years Ago; A Cluster of Christmas Poems for the Household; and some exceptionally valuable hitherto unobjectionable letters.

The table of contents of the December *Arena*, will delight all intelligent readers. It is strong, thought-provoking and entertaining. Indeed of late each issue of the *Arena* has seemed to surpass its predecessor, and the December number is no exception. The frontispiece is a remarkably fine portrait of Count Tolstoi made from a photograph taken from a life size painting of the Count. The opening paper is on "The Christian Doctrine of Non-resistance," and embodies the views of Count Tolstoi and Rev. Adin Ballou as set forth in an extensive correspondence carried on during this year by these two great modern apostles of the doctrine of non-resistance. Rev. Minot J. Savage contributes a delightful paper entitled "Then and Now." Prof. N. S. Shaler appears in a strong paper on "The Nature of the Negro." This is one of the most valuable essays on the race problem which has yet appeared, in that it gives us an insight into the nature and possibilities of the negro and the Afro-American. Professor Shaler is followed by a broad-spirited paper by the Rev. Lyman Abbott, the well-known pastor of Plymouth church, on "What is Christianity?" A. C. Wheeler, better known in the dramatic world as Nym Crinkle, writes in a brilliant critical paper, of the late Dion Boucicault. Helen H. Gardner appears in a splendid contribution entitled "Thrown in with the City's Dead." President E. B. Andrews, of Brown university, writes ably on "Patriotism and the Public Schools." Professor Wilbur L. Cross, Ph. D., contributes an intensely interesting sketch of Rosen's great poem entitled "Brand." Chas. Clifton Allen, one of the ablest civil service workers in the land, appears in a thoughtful paper on "Electoral Reform Legislation." Hamilton Garland contributes a story of remarkable merit entitled "A Private Return." Among the other contributors are Gen. Marcus J. Wright, Mabel Hayden, T. T. Tertune, and Victor Yarros.

In these days, when the field of literature is strewn with the wrecks of imitations of the works of popular authors, and King Solomon's Mines has a host of would-be and tire-

some followers, it is refreshing to come across such a story as "A Far Country," the first part of which is published in *Outing* for December. The author has boldly struck back into the antediluvian period of the mighty Saurians, and weaved a record as thrilling as it is novel. What the novelist has done with the text *Outing* has distanced in the splendor of its engravings and illustrations.

Canon F. W. Farris, writing in the December *Forum*, says: From early years I was fond of poetry, and I owe an immense debt to the poets, not only because I have found in them the greatest and best of moral teachers, who revealed to me, or confirmed in me, the purest truths on which it is possible to live; but also because they have illuminated many a dark hour, and added fresh sunlight to many a bright one, by noble lessons set to natural music in noble words. They have helped me to hang the picture gallery of imagination with lovely and delightful scenes, and to take refuge from any storm which might beat upon me from without in that flood of unquenchable sunshine which they had kindled for me within.

The Count of Paris is a very intelligent man; he is very learned; he is brave; he is patriotic; he is, in his private life, a man of irreproachable honor. He had gone to Frohndorf, his first political act, to recall to the king that he was the heir to his rights. But this very step only proved the impossibility of resuscitating the Comte de Chambord. I do not accuse the Count of Paris, as is too lightly done, of having bought his royal claim of M. Boulanger. He is too much a Frenchman to take part in a coup d'etat, too honorable to put up with such an ally, and too shrewd to have believed that M. Boulanger had a crown to sell. He simply put money in a "deal" for votes directed by the agency of Boulanger. He furnished the millions and Boulanger the popularity. He had stipulated that he would be given for his money the greater part in the products, that is to say, a conservative majority. The failure that was suffered and the famous parallel march diminished his chances so much that the republic has now no longer any enemies before it, or, if it has any, they are renounceable enemies.—*The Forum*.

The germs of scrofula are destroyed by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

Goods Recommended by Prof. Pfau. At the request of Prof. Pfau and also to accommodate the ladies who attend his cooking school, we have purchased a fresh stock of the following articles:

Armour's Extract of Beef, Cooper's Isinglass, Bay Leaves, C. P. Cream of Tartar, Pure Baking Soda, Almond Paste, Flavoring extracts, etc.

Also the finest line of holiday goods in the city. Call and see us. B. F. PYLE & CO., 1123 O street.

C. W. Burditt, the artist, has just finished a number of handsomely executed crayon portraits of prominent citizens of Lincoln, intended for Christmas presents. He informed THE COURIER that there is yet time to execute a few more portraits before the holidays. A crayon portrait is one of the best Christmas gifts that can be made and Mr. Burditt's work will give complete satisfaction. Call at his studio and examine the specimens.

For the greatest variety of Holiday Presents call at Herpolsheimer & Co's.

Practical gifts at economical prices to suit the pockets of the rich and poor alike, Herpolsheimer & Co. have for all the most complete assortments in the west at a great saving.

All the latest sheet music, new stock, at Graener's Art Music store, 212 south Eleventh street.

B. F. Pyle & Co. have decided to close out their book department, and will discontinue that portion of the business. They have a big line embracing the works of the most popular authors, all of which will be sold way below regular prices. For holiday presents nothing nicer can be found.

For a cut, bruise, burn or scald, there is nothing equal to Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It heals the parts more quickly than any other application, and unless the injury is very severe, no scar is left. For sale by A. L. Shaler.

Ladies desiring to make an appropriate and thoroughly appreciative present to their best gentlemen friend cannot give them anything nicer than a watch chain made of hair combs. Take the combs to Miss Johnston, 1114 O street, and have a chain, in any style made for a Christmas present.

Notice to Defendant. John Creighton Ballinger will take notice that on the 3rd day of December, 1890, John E. Cunningham and Chas. A. Hanna, plaintiffs herein, filed their petition in the District Court of Lancaster county, State of Nebraska, against said defendant. The object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by John Z. Ballinger and Emma E. Ballinger to the plaintiff upon the following described premises, to-wit: Lot 6, Block 2, of Second East Park Addition to the City of Lincoln, Lancaster county, State of Nebraska, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note, dated the 10th day of March, 1889, for the sum of \$600, due and payable in monthly installments from the 15th day of May, 1890, \$45, payable each month with interest on the entire amount remaining from time to time unpaid at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, from the 10th day of March, 1890, payable monthly. Plaintiffs pray for a decree that defendants be required to pay same or that the premises may be sold to satisfy the amount found due. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 6th day of January, 1891.

Dated December 5, 1890. J. N. B. CUNNINGHAM, Atty. for Plaintiffs.

A. S. Badger of Chicago, formerly of this city, was in Lincoln Thursday on his way to California, where, rumor has it, he will soon be married.

CATARRH

Is a constitutional and not a local disease, and therefore it cannot be cured by local applications. It requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the disease, and effects a permanent cure. Thousands of people testify to the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a remedy for catarrh when other preparations had failed.

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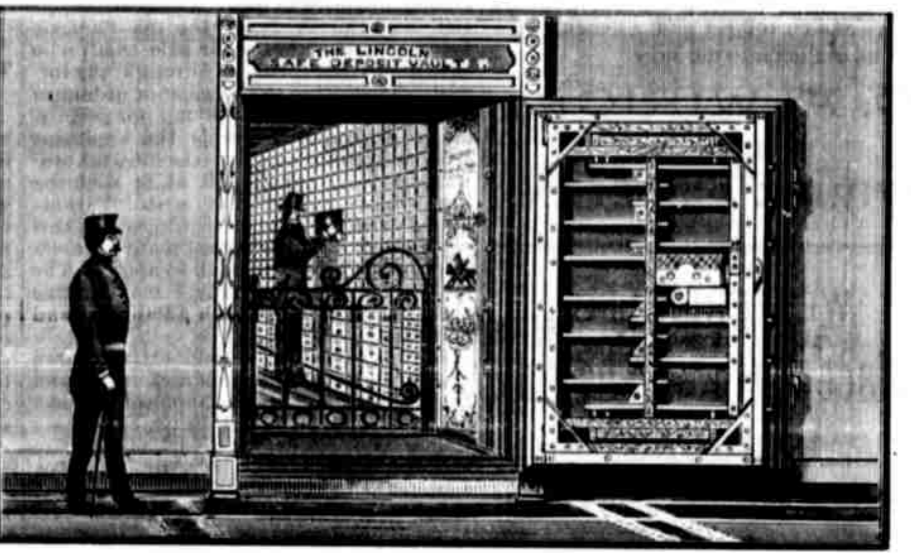
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Prices Lowered Greatly to Close Stock. Heavy Reduction in Men's Overcoats, Boy's Overcoats. Men's Suits, Boy's Suits, Children's Suits, Furnishings, Winter Caps, Trunks and Valises, Heavy Reduction in Everything

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Lincoln Safe Deposit Vaults!



Absolute Protection for Your Valuables! Boxes of all Sizes in Vault Rented by the Month or Year at Reasonable Rates. S. E. Cor. 11th and P Sts.

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—THE STOCK OF— Queensware, Silverware, Etc.

Which is Now Opened at 143 South 12th St.,

is composed of first class goods in every respect. It is all arranged and ready for the

Sacrifice Sale

The stock comprises everything usually found in a first class glass, china and queensware store, including a large stock of

Roger's Best Silverware. These goods must be moved and prices will be made to close them out.

THIS IS NO FAKE, but a bona fide sacrifice sale and if you will call prices will surely convince you of this fact.

Talbot R. Gadd, 143 South Twelfth St.