

CAPITAL CITY COURIER

POPULATION OF LINCOLN 65,000.

Saturday Evening, March 21, '91

Famous

Will Display New Spring Millinery Next Week.

You are invited to call and see the Latest Styles! Famous Millinery Store, 1145 O Street.

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.

H. R. NISSLEY & Co

Corner 10th and P Streets.

Dry Goods, - AND - CARPETS

The Courier For Sale in Omaha. Copies may be found at Keith's newsstand, 219 South Fifteenth street, Boyd's opera house block.

INSPECT THE FINE LINE OF New Dress Goods RECEIVED BY Herpolsheimer & Co.

In all Prices. Exclusive Designs a special feature of this department.

The Courier Can be Found At Windsor Hotel News Stand, Capital Hotel News Stand, Exposition Dining Hall News Stand, The Gotham News Stand, 118 South 11th St., East Buffalo, 111 North 11th Street, Young, 1200 O Street, Fisher & Co., 1120 O Street, Little Sports Upright Store, 118 North 12th St., Waterfield's Barber Shop, Burr Block.

SPRING STYLES Dunlap Hats! W. R. Dennis & Co., 1137 O Street.

Local and Personal.

Whitebreast Coal and Lime Company. Take Turkish at 1016 O street. Brown's for oysters in all styles. Call up the L. D. T. Co., Phone 190. Face Bleach at Exposition building. Ruth M. Wood, M. D., 1236 P street. Hair dressing at Exposition building. G. H. Collins, -Dentist-, 1025 O street. Lincoln Ice Co., 1040 O St. Telephone 118. Mineral water used for bathing, 1016 O st. Order Canon City Coal from Betts & Weaver. Ladies' Hair Dressing at Miss Johnston's, 1114 O street. Canon City Coal at the Whitebreast Coal and Lime Co. Improved shower for Turkish baths at 1011 O street, basement Union block. Jupiter Coal is a winner and Betts & Weaver, sole agents have plenty of it. Try a ton. Electric Light, White Wings and Minnesota High Patent, three of the best brands of flour ever offered in Lincoln are now sold exclusively at Britton's new grocery, 1410 O street. Call and see some and get prices, or telephone 780 for a trial sack. The "High Patent" is the finest flour in the market and trial will so convince every lover of good bread.

Have you seen the beautiful line of photographs of America's greatest stage celebrities at Ten Courts office? The line embrace all the leading and most prominent artists and are the work of Falk of Union Square New York, undoubtedly the finest photographer in the country. Call in and see them.



A Tale of Two Chairs.

Elijah on his Lizzie calls When chores are done and evening falls. Elijah's bashful, Lizzie's shy, But then her parents sit near by. "Good night, Elijah-Liz, good night," And paw and maw, by candle light, Go off to bed, and leave to bliss Their daughter and her beau, with chairs arranged like this:

Elijah "lows" "This weather'll do Fur hayin'." Lizzie thinks so too. "Went coonin' long with John las' night." "Get agy coonin'!" "No, moon wa'n't bright." And so they court; naught goes amiss, And Lige and Liz have aimed respective chairs like this:

With Spartan will to do or die Elijah seems to grow less shy, And chairs become bewitched, I wis- They hitch and hitch and hitch until they stand like this:

"D'you like me, Liz?" "Oh, Lige!" they kiss. Then round gets caught in round, and chairs resemble this:

-Yankee Blade.

The following wedding notice taken from the Omaha World-Herald will be of interest to the many Lincolinites who met Mr. Zunder during his residence in this city:

The wedding of Mr. Aaron Zunder of Omaha to Miss Minnie Desenberg of Kalamazoo, Mich., was solemnized Wednesday at Kalamazoo. The bride is the daughter of B. M. Desenberg, one of the oldest and most prominent residents of that city. The nuptials took place at the synagogue at 7:30 in the evening. The procession was headed by three pages, Masters Walter Rosenfield of Chicago and Henry and Willie Stern of Kalamazoo, strutting flowers before the bride and groom. The bride passed to the right aisle, attended by her maid of honor, Miss Lillianfeld, and followed by six bridesmaids. The groom passed to the left aisle, accompanied by his best man, A. Jandorf of Joliet, Ill., and meeting the bride at the altar, they were united by Rev. Dr. William Rosenau of Omaha. The parents of the bride and groom were present, occupying the front seats. The bride was attired in white faille silk with white brocade silk en traine, white tulle veil and wreath of orange blossoms, carrying a bunch of white roses. The first bridesmaid, Miss Hattie Rosenfield of Detroit, wore a handsome gray silk, diamonds; Miss Belle Zunder, a yellow silk with black lace netting and bunch of yellow daffodils, and pearls; Miss Desenberg of Kalamazoo, a beautiful pink silk en traine, diamonds, pearls, and a yellow chain; Miss Stern, a yellow chain silk en traine, a bunch of roses to match and diamonds; Miss Stern of Kalamazoo, a brocade pink silk, bunch of roses to match and rubies; Miss Desenberg, green silk, bunch of roses and diamonds.

An elaborate reception, followed by a wedding supper was given at the Burdick house, after which Mr. and Mrs. Zunder left for an extended trip east, and on their return will be at home to their friends at Hotel Dellone. The presents were numerous and costly, the bride's father presenting a check for \$10,000.

On last Friday the members of the upper house of the legislature left on a special car for a junketing trip to Denver. Most of the members took their wives or nearest female relatives and a jolly time was enjoyed. Nothing in Colorado's capital was too good for the Nebraska visitors and the two days the latter spent in that city was a continual round of pleasure. On Monday the party returned. The following were the lucky ones who comprised the party: His Excellency T. J. Majors, lieutenant governor; W. M. Beesley, private secretary; Mrs. W. M. Beesley, Senators J. N. Koons and wife, G. W. Egbertson and wife, J. C. Van Housen and wife, W. M. Taylor, Mrs. M. S. Kent and Mrs. Ollie Goldsmith, L. H. Woods, Miss W. Woods and Mrs. Bennett, James Starbuck and wife, S. L. Thomas and wife, Mrs. O. M. Carter, Miss L. Carter, Tom J. Day and Miss Day, R. E. Moore and wife, J. F. Hill and wife, John Matton, J. A. and Paul Matton, M. W. Wilson, Mrs. Forsythe, George Christofferson, John C. Shan and wife and Mrs. Martin. Representative Vandeventer and wife, J. G. Tate, chaplain of the senate, G. H. Eberwein, Watenman, Leon Crandall, page, George Anthony, page, Reporters Isaac Ledoytt, J. H. Age, W. Q. Bell, J. Cotton, Ross Hammond and wife, Eremont; C. J. Douglas and Robert Dorgan.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith gave that worthy couple an agreeable surprise Wednesday night by marching into their abode at the corner of Thirteenth and M street unannounced, carrying armfuls of eatables, suits, etc., the occasion being the fifty-second birthday anniversary of Mrs. Smith. The affair was a complete success and all present enjoyed a delightful evening. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental music, cards and dancing. At 10:30 the guests were invited into the dining room where they sat down to a feast fit for a king. The following were present: Mrs. Lillie Metzger, Miss Clara Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Ida Young, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Chas. Smith, Mr. I. J. Payler and son, Mr. F. L. Tylee, Mrs. H. Hildebrand, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. R. K. Wright, Mrs. Hope, Mr. George McKinney, Mrs. Rosa Panzerson, Representatives Carpenter and Taylor, and others. At a late hour the guests departed wishing the host and hostess a long life of continual peace and happiness.

On last Friday evening the guards at the Penitentiary gave a most unique and enjoyable dancing party to a number of their friends. The dance was held in the large room known as the chapel. Over eighty persons were in attendance and a jolly night was passed, it being 4 o'clock in the morning before the strains of the last waltz were sounded. At midnight a splendid repast or rather banquet was served in the dining room that would have made the eyes of a queen dance with delight. The party was given by the following gentlemen: O. Williams, S. H. Uglow, D. D. Lindsey, R. B. Simpson, M. E. Paddock, J. W. Orlay, W. H. Shaffer, H. Wagner, A. L. King, O. M. Dawson, L. G. Tucker, J. T. Dawson, O. M. Mestrod, V. E. Canode, Canode, Chas. Albright, A. H. Harr, H. H. Prescott, and C.

R. Robbins. The guards feel grateful toward Warden Hopkins and his son and Mr. Frank Dorgan for their untiring efforts in helping make the affair the grand success that it proved to be.

The young ladies comprising the cooking club of this city were at home Saturday evening, the 14th inst., to a favored few at the home of Miss Underwood, 1624 K street. The custom of the club is to give a swell dinner every Saturday evening, but from this all but the members themselves were excluded. However, they atone for their selfishness in a great measure by entertaining their friends later on in a most royal manner. Miss Underwood proved herself a most accomplished hostess, and the evening was most pleasantly passed with games and other amusements. Each one present received a souvenir in the shape of some cooking utensil in miniature. The refreshments showed that the young ladies have already become adepts in their chosen profession. Those present were Misses Hammond, Hawley, Smith, Wheeler, Richter and Messrs. Meyer, Welch, Wheeler, Hardy, Hicks and Langworthy.

On last Saturday, Major G. Bohanan became forty-nine years old, and Mrs. Bohanan contrived a pleasant surprise in honor of the anniversary. Without her husband's knowledge, she invited about two score of their friends to their home at 927 M street. The Major was alternately surprised and delighted and lent his assistance in making the evening a most pleasant one. High five and other social pleasures made the time fly rapidly. In the card games the royal prizes fell to Miss Lillie Mitchell and Mr. E. G. Bohanan. The booby trophies were awarded to Miss Estella Hall and Mr. S. M. McGoogan.

A most enjoyable assembly at the home of F. E. Campbell, one of Lincoln's most esteemed citizens, at 1221 south Tenth street, Thursday afternoon, marked the forty-first anniversary of his birth. A fine collation was served, and delicacies were not wanting to augment the cheer. The toast, "The Day We Celebrate was responded to by Mr. I. L. Pierce. "The Ladies, God Bless Them", S. D. Hyde. Mr. Fred Hyde cleverly discussed his allotment, "The Press". The host as toastmaster, responded in a bright and hearty manner, and sought the repose of an elegant sixteenth century oak desk chair which the guests brought along as a token of remembrance.

On Tuesday evening some forty lady and gentlemen friends tendered an agreeable surprise to Maian Delmont. The evening was spent in social chat, games etc. A bounteous supper crowning the enjoyable event. Ere the party took leave of the happy hostess, she was presented with a beautiful and costly silver fruit basket as a memento from her friends, the presentation speech being made in a pleasing manner by Mr. George Lynn. Mrs. Delmont modestly and appropriately responded in accepting.

On Wednesday evening Mr. C. Fleming was married to Miss Maggie H. Brooks. The nuptials occurred at the home of the bride's mother, 342 A street, and was witnessed by a large company of relatives and friends. Congratulations and a reception followed. Mr. Fleming is a rising young business man and his bride is a charming young lady with the splendid tact and judgment that makes the model wife. The happy couple have gone to housekeeping in a pretty cottage, elegantly furnished on the corner of Twenty-fifth and L streets, where they are now at home to their friends.

Miss Grace Perkins, 1345 G street, entertained a party of friends Thursday evening at Progress high-five. There were present, Misses Law, Stein, Carmody, English, Leese and Gertrude and Carlos Hill. Messrs. Yates, Camp, Winger, Painter, Scherdelberg, Biggar and Scott. Miss Carmody achieved royal prize honors, and Miss Gertrude Hill the consolation trophy.

Those who are permitted to enjoy the social hospitalities of the Pleasant Hour club will doubtless be pleased to learn that the closing party of the club at the Hotel Lincoln on the second of April is to be a masquerade, and it is safe to predict that it will be an event never before equalled in Lincoln in that line.

The following bit of news taken from the last issue of the Omaha Excelsior will surprise the many Lincoln friends of the young people mentioned. The wedding of Miss Luan Dundy and Mr. Henry Newman of New York, will take place April fifteenth.

Mr. A. W. Buffon, a prominent citizen of Tecumseh, was the guest of Mr. M. A. Manchester the first of the week. Mr. Buffon is making preparations to bring his family here and make his residence permanently in this city.

On Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, 21 Monroe street, Miss Nellie Odell was married to Mr. A. E. Small. The affair was a quiet one being witnessed by only the relatives of the contracting parties.

Miss Rose L. Smith of Bridgeport, West Va., has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Yates, 1631 Q street. She is enroute to Colorado.

The F street club, comprising residents on F street between Fifteenth and Twentieth was entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Casebeer.

That social and literary coterie known as the Tuesday evening club will be entertained the coming week by the Misses Minnie and Olive Lata.

Mr. L. W. Eldridge returned Monday evening from a two weeks' visit with his parents at Beatrice.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ganz of Kansas City, are the guests of Mrs. H. Goldsmith.

Mr. W. R. Slaley has been in Battle Creek, Mich., this week.

Willie Meyer left Monday for St. Louis.

[Additional Society on 5th Page.]

Diamonds should be selected with great care and it requires good judgment and some experience to get just what you want. None of the precious stones are as hard to select. To get a good clear stone free from flaws, good shape and in stylish setting at a reasonable price is a rarity. Hallett, the jeweler has had over twenty years experience in this particular line, and never had a finer stock on hand than at present. He is always ready to lend his assistance and gives a guarantee with every diamond. You can't appreciate nice things in jewelry unless you visit Eugene Hallett's, 130 North Eleventh street.

Without doubt, Lincoln now possesses one of the most metropolitan establishments, together with the richest and most varied assortment of goods to be found in the west, not excepting Omaha or Kansas City. We refer to The Interior Decorative Co., whose line of wall papers, mouldings and novelties are so far ahead of anything heretofore seen in the city, as to attract universal attention. A glance at their display windows, or an inspection of the beautiful goods inside is convincing proof of their excellence. Parties contemplating the decoration of their homes this spring should not fail to look over their goods. They are very fine, we assure you.

Literal. "I've learned a whole column of spellings and meanings," exclaimed Bessie. "Do you understand what you have learned?" asked her sister. "Of course I do; just hear me. It begins with 'anarchy', a-n-a-r-c-h-y, anarchy—confusion, disorder, misrule." "Before you go any further," said her sister, "put that word into a sentence." Bessie thought for a moment and then said triumphantly: "Did any one ever see such an untidy place! Sarah Jane, come in here with your broom and sweep up this anarchy."—Kate Field's Washington.

Chesterfield on Ice.



"He is a most scrupulous and refined gentleman." "Is he?" "Yes. Mary was skating with him, when she fell and sprained her ankle, and he wouldn't pick her up in his arms and carry her off until he had gone through the form of proposing and become engaged to her."—Life.

An Irregular Verb.

A young lady from Boston, traveling abroad, met a French gentleman who was bent upon learning English, and who insisted upon speaking the language exclusively, for the sake of the practice. Returning home she met the same gentleman a year later at Newport, but found him quite willing to speak French. "Ah!" he exclaimed, "what a wretched, what a dreadful language is yours! I have given up all hope. I can never learn it." "What has happened," she asked, "to discourage you so completely?" "On the steamer coming over," he replied, "there was a young American gentleman. He took a great interest in my studies. He wrote down for me the present indicative of your verb 'to go.' That finished me." "Surely!" exclaimed the lady, "our verb 'to go' is simple enough in the present tense." "Hah! You call it simple! Here, wait. I have it as he wrote it down." Thereupon he produced a paper, upon which the young American had written: "Present tense, indicative mood, to go. 'I go.' 'Thou startest.' 'He departs.' 'We make track.' 'You cut sticks.' 'They absquatulate or skedaddle.'"—Boston Post.

Right and Left.

All the seats in the house had been sold and only ticket holders were getting places. "Take your right seats," called out the usher monotonously; "take your right seats." "How can we help it?" lisped a pretty girl to him. "There are none left."—Washington Star.

From Frying Pan to Fire.

Miss Hayden—Miss Palmer, I must ask you to explain yourself. I understand you told Mrs. Palmer that my brother George was the black sheep of the family. Miss Palmer—My dear Miss Hayden, it was merely a slip of the tongue, I assure you. I meant to say white sheep.—Judge.

Unfortunate.

"You've broken that lecture item off nicely," said the editor to the foreman. "How so?" "You've cut off all the names of those present but two, and made me say, 'Scattered through the hall were J. Bronson Smithers and Mrs. Smithers.'"—Puck.

A Great Scheme.

Jinglepop—I saw you buying an alarm clock yesterday. Have you to get down early?

Childwilder—No-o. I bought it for the purpose of being waked up, so that I can enjoy the bliss of turning over and going to sleep again.—Jeweler's Weekly.

Preparations for the Spring.

First Boston Maiden—Oh, mamma, and I have been awfully busy today. Second Boston Maiden—Do say! And what has made you so busy? F. B. M.—We have been getting out and cleaning our spring spectacles.—Jeweler's Circular.

One Use of the Diamond.

At object lesson. Teacher—What are some of the uses of the diamond? Johnny—I only know one. Teacher—Well, let me hear that. Johnny—To make popper dream he is going into bankruptcy.—Jeweler's Circular.

The Use of Superstition.

In the restaurant. Snodgrass—Are you superstitious, Snively? Snively—Superstition is for children. Snodgrass—Then let me have that bill of goods I placed with you this morning on thirteen months' time.—Jeweler's Circular.

An End to Friendship.

Foggs—What do you do with the cigars given you by your friends? Boggs—I have no friends. Foggs—Since when? Boggs—Since I began to work their own cigars off on them.—Munsey's Weekly.

Tantalizing a Poor Lion.

What is Smith doing now? He is traveling with the circus. Pretty hard work, isn't it? No; he has nothing to do except to stick his head in the lion's mouth twice a day.—Texas Siftings.

Enough to Make Him Gloomy.

Kingley—Why, old man, what makes you look so gloomy? You haven't had a falling out with your wife, have you? Bingo—Worse than that. With our servant girl.—Life.

We All Know Them.

When Hercules had finished his twelve labors there were not wanting plenty of people who said, "What! Only twelve?"—Fliegende Blatter.

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Quick Meal Gas Stove

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SPRING, 1891.

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