

CAPITAL CITY COURIER

A POPULAR PAPER OF MODERN TIMES

Vol. 6 No. 17

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1891.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Apropos of Fashionable Fads—stunning Carmelita, et al.—the English aristocracy can set the pace for poor plebeian Americans. Only the other day a man with a noble title for a handle to his name gave a party and had a sparring match in his ball room for the entertainment of his guests, ladies as well as gentlemen. The lord had hired prize fighters for the occasion, and they held their bouts in a ring enclosed with silk ribbons. They were stripped to the waist, and thus surrounded by applauding men and women of high degree they pummeled each other until their noses bled and their eyes were blacked. There were half a dozen events of this sort. The ladies waved their fans and clapped their daintily gloved hands, a far from recognizing the vulgar incongruity of the display, they presented the victors with bouquets and glasses of wine.

Speaking of la grippe and its treatment, since the foregoing was written Sir Mortimer Granville, an eminent physician of London, England, has cabled the following: "Dr. Mortimer Granville begs Chicago physicians to try five grains of camphor in twenty minims tincture of iodine in a dram each of glycerine and syrup. Give frequently for influenza with strong menthol. No antipyrene." Regardless of the merits of the prescription, it is somewhat remarkable that a physician should volunteer his advice, and in a little short of astounding that an English physician should go to the trouble of cabling his gratuitous advice to America. We may have hopes for the race yet.

We read about trusts of many kinds, but one of the queerest is just now being agitated. It is proposed to form a combination on patent medicines. The manufacturers have an idea that the public are not paying enough for their nostrums, because many retailers have been selling the medicines at less than the advertised price. The big concern have devised an ingenious scheme. They propose to make the retail druggist pay them the retail price. With each bottle will be a coupon which the druggist is to tear off when he sells the package, and preserve. At the end of every month or three months these coupons will be redeemed for an agreed price, but instead of sending them to the different manufacturers, the druggist will find in the big cities a sort of a clearing house, where the whole lot will be cashed. The druggist will have to make an affidavit that the goods were sold for the full retail price, and in some of the larger cities the trusts will actually hire spotters to watch the retailers. The coupons will represent 20, 30 or 50 per cent of the price of the goods, and, as will readily be seen, that will be the druggist's profit. If he cuts the price and is too honest to swear to a lie he will lose money, and besides the trust will put his name on a blacklist. The doctors generally have a sort of a combination and in the manner to complete the circle it is only necessary for the coffin makers and the grave diggers to form a trust.

There are many curious Easter customs in various parts of the world, but some of the quaintest survive in England, where the long national life has been favorable to the antique. On Thursday preceding Easter seventy-two old men and seventy-two old women—Queen Victoria is seventy-two years old—gathered at Westminster Abbey and received a charity known as the "royal manny." Over \$1,000 were distributed among them and a certain proportion of it was in silver pennies. This was in accordance with a custom hundreds of years old, and the old folks realize handsome sums by afterwards selling their pennies to curiosity hunters. In Madrid the queen of Spain on Holy Thursday showed her humility by washing the feet of twelve old men and twelve old women. In Vienna the emperor of Austria performed a similar service for twelve old men, and the empress would have served twelve old women in the manner had she not been prevented by illness. Instead, she sent the women gifts of clothing, food and money. At a famous old school in London sixty boys attended a certain church on Good Friday and received each a bag of raisins, one penny and one bun. At a certain church twenty-one widows each picked up a new sixpence from a tomb in the church yard. This custom is said to be 300 years old.

Womanhood has many mysteries for man kind, but there is one that causes no marvel much. Occasionally we are visited by female minstrel and female variety companies and the advance bills mate the boards blossom with pictures of women in abbreviated apparel, low necked and skirtless. The impression they convey is that the entertainment will afford an exhibition of the feminine form divine altogether too generous and public to be proper. So strong is this impression that respectable women do not attend such performances. Now the marvelous thing about the matter is this: Young ladies of the highest respectability and undoubtedly as pure and lovely as any of their sex in the community will discuss the doubtful entertainment with young men friends in a shockingly free manner. They not only joke the young men on having attended the performance, but the spirit of the whole thing is in the assumption that such gentlemen have done something naughty if not wicked. One might understand an occasional reference to such a matter and excuse it as a slip of the tongue or of the memory, but so many of the sweet maidens persist in making it the main topic of conversation throughout an evening. If it is improper to attend such an entertainment one might suppose it would be in delicate at least to refer to it frequently in a mixed company. And if it were so very naughty one might expect the young women who so carefully guard their reputations would look upon the naughty young men as

instead of codding their manly vanity. Yes, women are a queer lot, but how do you explain the paradox?

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, whose famous sermons are a regular feature of THE COURIER, has a new lecture that its admirers will be interested in. His title is "The Science of Good Cheer." Among many good things he says: "It is the duty of man to be merry and joyous. Laughter is the panacea for nearly all ills. Take a man who appreciates funny things, and sound him and you will find him a model citizen. People who see only the dark side of things never smile not even when the clown cracks cobwebbed jokes at the circus. They think it is criminal to laugh or joke. A man's head may be whitened by the frost of years, but his heart for all that, may be as young and joyous as if he were still in his teens. The title who grows old gracefully does not object to the sports he himself enjoyed while in his boyhood. To him the world is as bright as it ever was. The true way to enjoy life is to mingle in and partake of the pleasures of this world as they come, for a merry heart doth more good than a barrel of medicine. When a man feels blue and dissatisfied, he should recall all the pleasant and amusing incidents that ever befell him, and thus cheer up his drooping spirits." And Mr. Talmage has put a great deal of wisdom and philosophy into a nutshell.

A great deal of unmerited criticism has been hurled at Nebraska because of the supposed crankiness of the majority in the legislature, but that body has been mild in comparison with some others. Why, look at Connecticut, the land of steady habits. The house of representatives has adjourned until November without appropriating a dollar to run the state after July 1st. But then the little nutmeg state is of such small importance that the dodos of its legislature cut no great figure in the news of the day. When Nebraska undertakes reforms it is of sufficient consequence to attract the attention of the whole country. That's the difference.

Senator Beck of Nebraska is a brother of United States Senator Beck of Kentucky. Both are mild of manner, but the gentleman of the blue grass country is a mine of information. He is such an encyclopedia that he can talk upon any subject that may be brought up. When the republicans in the United States spring a matter upon which the democrats are not posted, the latter always count on Senator Beck to take the floor and talk until some of their members slip out and post up. Congressman Bryan, who met many distinguished gentlemen while in Washington a few weeks ago, says Beck's information is so varied and so readily at command that his party fellows never call on him in vain in such an emergency.

Last year when they did not know much about the disease, the doctors gave the public a great deal of advice through the press concerning the prevention and treatment of la grippe. This year—well, perhaps they are honest enough to admit that they do not know much about it. It does seem, though, as if some precaution should be taken to lessen the deadly work of this affection. Reports from all the larger cities say the death rate has become alarming on account of it, and it almost makes one doubt the practical result of that much vaunted science called medicine.

One should not for light cause snub the active, business young men who press books and bananas, papers and caramels in the attention of travelers by rail, because he may offend an embryonic millionaire, and what can cause a snub-loving American and greater remorse than the reflection that they have snubbed a man of a million. One of the train boys who runs out of Lincoln on the B. & M. has saved enough to buy two farms and several town lots, besides supporting his mother. He is an industrious, economical young fellow and fairly well on the road of fortune. Another of their energetic young men often makes fifty dollars a week in the busy season of the year, and has a competency within his grasp if he will take care of his earnings.

What a tendency there is to constantly create high-salaried offices for the benefit of hungry politicians! Every legislature makes one or more soft berths, which generally fall to some fellow who has already fed at the public crib. One bill passed by this legislature provides for seven new district judges at a salary of \$2,500 each and seven stenographers at \$1,500 each.

A Cooling Subject and a Sweet One. There is nothing that Lincoln needs so much at present to complete the happiness of her people as a fine confectionary and ice-cream establishment, and THE COURIER is happy to be able to state to its readers today that arrangements are now being made for the opening of just such a resort at 306 south Eleventh street. The large room next to McArthur's drug store, is now in the hands of the interior decorating company whose artists are skillfully beautifying it and preparing it for the opening which occurs next week, and when completed it will be one of the finest store rooms in the city. The front portion will be used for the candy department, while just to the rear will be the ice-cream parlor which will be partitioned off by handsome beaded portiere curtains. The fixtures have already arrived and are of the very latest pattern, resembling those used in Gunther's at Chicago. On the north side of the room will be well cases and shelving and counters on the opposite side to match, all made of hard oak. In the parlors will be attractive tables of same wood and chairs of a late pattern to correspond. The floor is of solid wood with an individual rug under each table. The illumination will be particularly elegant and novel. Down on the side projecting from the wall about two feet from the ceiling will be a number of incandescent electric lights.

In the candy department will be shown a line of sweets equal to that of any

house including all the good things in hand made chocolates and hot buns, made fresh daily from only the purest materials. All the novelties and finest goods will be constantly kept in stock. The firm makes all its own goods, and having had ten years experience in Chicago and the east, certainly understand their business and will be in position to satisfy a most critical public.

Catering to balls, parties and residences will be a special feature. Ice creams and ices will be furnished either in the brick, pyramid, and other fancy pieces or individual molds, by the quart, and by the gallon; and in order that the delicious luxury may be served properly, a trained expert will be sent to handle the creams thereby avoiding all extra trouble and possible uncleanliness which is often encountered in serving. Many new and very novel designs are shown in forms of all kinds for various purposes.

Now that we have given a prospectus of the life and usefulness of this new firm, it might be well to state their names. Messrs. Sutton and Holloway are the gentlemen who propose giving Lincolnites this elegant resort and its acquisition will certainly be both welcome and successful from the start.

An Unexpected Lockout.



Confident Traveler—Say, dame, jist git me suthin' to eat an' git it quick. See?



(As she pulls the shutter) "Them hole thin burglars cut in this shutter come in right handy."



Jamiesie, I've bolted the shutter on the inside; you just run down for the constable and tell him he needn't put no chair in this feller's cell, neither."—Life.

Well, have you called on Eugene Hallett yet to see about those diamonds? No! Well, of course you will when you want some of those beauties. Hallett's is the recognized headquarters for diamonds and he carries the most elegant and finest line in Lincoln. Drop in at any time and let him show you how many pretty things he has set in diamonds. If you want a token for a relative, a wedding present, birthday present, or a present for any other occasion you will do yourself a favor by calling on Hallett and let him help you make a pick.

Lincoln and Kansas City Through Pullman Sleepers.

The surprising increase in business has compelled the B. & M. to withdraw their line of combination parlor and sleeping cars and substitute regular Pullman sleepers of a modern and pleasing design that are sure to be appreciated by the travelling public. These cars leave Lincoln daily at 8:45 p. m. run via Beatrice and Table Rock and reach St. Joe at 5:27 a. m., Kansas City 7:50 a. m.; returning, leave Kansas City 9:15 p. m. daily, St. Joe 11:45 p. m., arrive at Lincoln 7:50 a. m., making close connections at terminal points. Berths and tickets may be secured at union depot or city office, corner O and Tenth streets.

A. C. ZIEBER, City Passenger and Ticket Agent.

The grandest millinery opening of the season, takes place next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 1136 O street.

One hundred finest engraved calling cards and plate only \$2.50 at Wessel Printing Co., 1136 N street.

Over 100 "Falls" silk in black for Monday at 75c. J. W. WINGER & CO.

Wedding invitations, either printed or engraved in the finest style of the art at THE COURIER office. Correct forms and best quality of stock guaranteed. Samples cheerfully shown.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be great days in Lincoln for our lady friends, another new millinery stock will be opened at 1136 O street, in which will be shown all the novelties of the season.

100 finest engraved calling cards and plate for \$2.50 at THE COURIER office.



Bolsiey Kilrally's "Water Queen" is nothing but a variety show with brilliant settings. The "modest" gentlemen who took ladies to the "Water Queen" but went alone to see "La Belle Creole" should have reversed the order of affairs. There was nothing in "La Belle Creole" half as suggestive as the "skirt dancing" in the "Water Queen." A truly modest lady would shrink from the exhibition of "high kicking" on Monday evening. It is truly a pity that so low an estimate is placed on the public taste by theatrical managers that only language but also actions fit for only the lowest dens should be presented in the broad glare of the footlights and in a manner that clothes vice with beauty and attractiveness. Such things must necessarily have a vicious influence on the young. Any minister who happened to witness the ballet dancing of Monday evening and did not deprecate it as immoral would show the depravity of his own heart. From a theatrical standpoint there were a few good features about the play, if such a conglomerate hash is deserving the dignity of being called a "play." The principal good features were the scenery and the feats of the juggler. The servant of the knight and the girl enamored of him were excellent, particularly in their songs and dances. The "Water Queen" had the stiff, mechanical gestures of a high school girl delivering her graduating essay. Three or four years training in elocution would not do her any harm. The sir knight was a great hulk of flesh without grace, dignity, beauty or presence. He appeared as though he would rather be eating roast beef than trutting before the foot lights.

"Two Old Cronies" kept a houseful of people in a continual roar of laughter, Tuesday evening. The play is a comical, musical extravaganza and admirably suits its purpose—to drive dull care away. There were a number of character representations distorted enough to make them funny and to form a ground work for a number of amusing situations. Of course there is no plot. A number of catchy songs were sung and were heartily received. Frank M. Wills is a German comedian of more than ordinary merit. He was ably assisted by Charles F. Jerome as O'Donovan Duff.

"A Barrel of Money" was unloaded at the Funke on Thursday and Friday evenings. The play was written by Mr. Herbert Hall Winslow and is a happy blending of the best and nature comedy and the melodrama. There are a great variety of characters represented, and most of them were happily interpreted by the company presenting the play. With the combination of the ludicrous and pathetic that characterizes the play, it is deservedly popular. The mill scene in which the heroine is bound to the belt for the purpose of being crushed by the great wheel, is very thrilling and realistic.

Manager Mc Reynolds of the Funke has entered into a contract with Arnold Kilrally of Kilrally Bros., for the production of the great spectacular drama "Nero or the Burning of Rome", in this city sometime between July 7th and August 20th. The drama will be produced in some park near the city and will run for two weeks. In addition to the drama there will be horse racing, chariot racing and numerous other features in connection with the great spectacular show. In the last act the scene will be changed from darkness to day, by myriads of electric lights that will light up the stage and envelop the actors in a flood of dazzling splendor, a feature never before attempted in the production of the play. Excursion trains will be run on all the roads during the production of the drama and it will be the greatest thing in the show line ever produced in Lincoln.

FAY FOSTER GAIETY COMPANY. At the Funke for two nights next week, Monday and Tuesday, April 2 and 3. This company appeared in Washington, D. C., two weeks ago and the Chronicle of that city made the following comment: "Brilliant British beauties, combined with clever comedians and talented specialty artists, make the Fay Foster Gaiety company one of the most entertaining attractions of the season. The company is one of Miss Foster's most successful enterprises, and is fully equipped with gorgeous new scenery and elegant costly costumes. 'Our Pleasure Party,' a nautical skit, which opens the show, is a real conception entwined with funny situations, senatorial dances and lively ladies. It is replete with musical gems and topical hits. The burlesque, 'Dear Minnie,' a travesty on 'Ermine,' is one of the happiest ever written, and is produced with careful attention to detail, including the most artistic stage setting and most exquisite costumes. It serves, better than any burlesque on record, to introduce the most dazzling beauties and the cleverest comedians. It teems with new songs, merry music and delightful dances. Miss Pauline Batchelor, the matches, beautiful and graceful queen of burlesque, appears in her original role, Dear Minnie, and with her original personality, makes a hit. The cast is excellent. There is, in addition to this, a highly entertaining olio. Vanelo is a great card, a genuine novelty engaged at an enormous salary, and presents an act that is pronounced marvellous."

WEDNESDAY EVENING'S ATTRACTION. Miss Vero is Jarbeau, in "Starlight," is an actress of note. The grace of action is in her modulating voice, in the tossing of her head, in the arching of her neck in the movement of her limbs, in the press of her eyes, the witchery of her tones, in the arches, friskiness, poise, the inevitable style of her being. She has equally the insouciance and bewitching artlessness of the Italian peasant girl warbling spontaneously rustic melodies at the "Spar of Veauvuis." The exquisite grace of the French grisette

singing "Pi Qbit", the saucy Spanish senorita dancing with castanets and undulating movements, and the topical singer, archly and roughly inquiring at the end of each verse whether some popular folly, "That's enough, don't you think?" Miss Jarbeau's versatility is sufficient in itself, with such a character as Starlight, to hold the audience; but she surrounded herself with a company seldom seen in musical comedies. The engagement is for but one evening at Funke's.

LITTLE'S "GOLDEN NUGGET" COMPANY. This company appears at the Funke next Thursday evening—a most beautiful and exciting drama of American life and adventure. The characters are natural and truly interesting. The Nabob, by Mr. Little is one of nature's noble-men, self-sacrificing and pure as gold. Old Steve, the prospector, a true type of the rough, honest miner. Mable Stanley, by Miss Edith Mai, a picture of womanly love and endurance. All are presenting the various scenes and situations with skill and dramatic force. The vein of comedy throughout the play is replete with wit and laughable effects. The scenery adds to the well-earned reputation of Little's "World" company. This is not a Wild West drama, but a story of trials and successes of life in that part of our great country where truth is strange as fiction, when the poor man of today is a millionaire to-morrow. The Brooklyn Eagle in commenting the play says: "We can endorse 'Nuggets' as one of the best plays produced this season."

THEATRICAL TALK.

Nat Goodwin will open his next season in San Francisco.

Dan Sully and "The Millionaire" have caught on very big in San Francisco.

Frank Daniels is anxious to revive the characters of Toddes and Paul Fry on the stage.

Low Dockstader will open with his own minstrel company at Wilkesbarre, Pa., in July.

Sarah Bernhardt's business in Boston last week was tremendous. She played to almost \$40,000.

"The Gray Mare," is the title of another of Charles Coghlan's plays which his sister Rose will soon produce.

Daniel Bandmann, the ex tragedian, has given up acting for keeps and is living on his ranch in Montana.

When the spring time comes Will McConnell, the Western humorist will journey to Europe to look for new attractions.

Mrs. Langtry wants to produce "Shenandoah" in London, and is now negotiating with Charles Frohman and Al Hayman.

It is announced in the eastern papers that Edwin Booth has informed his manager that he will not play next season, and has cancelled two weeks in Brooklyn. This means in the manager's opinion, that he will never appear again. It is quite certain that his present engagement at the Brooklyn Academy of Music will be his farewell one.

Every tissue of the body, every bone, muscle, and organ, is made stronger and more healthful by the use of Hood's Sarsaparil.

Mr. L. Barr, Lincoln's pioneer jeweler has rented the large and handsome storeroom, 1136 O street, formerly occupied by Cook and Johnson. The premises have been re-modelled, newly decorated and painted and Mr. Barr is arranging his stock for an early opening. The stand is an excellent one and Mr. Barr is to be congratulated on seeing it will make one of the most popular locations in the city for the jewelry business.

The New Directory.

The new directory of Lincoln gotten up by W. C. Hoye directory company, is now out and being delivered. The work is as complete a compendium of information concerning the city of Lincoln as it is possible to compile. The book has 547 pages and contains not only the names of every family in the city, but also a complete street directory, the names of all the tax payers of Lancaster county, a business directory of the city, the various state officers and boards, the officers of the city government, the various schools of the city and the teachers, the banks, churches, and various other institutions of the city, including even the various secret societies. The book is printed in bright clear type on good paper and is bound in morocco and green cloth. All persons who have not yet secured this valuable work, can get the same at Clason & Fletcher's.

Have you seen the beautiful line of photographs of America's greatest stage celebrities at THE COURIER office? The line embraces 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 New Millinery Store.

Lincoln ladies always on the alert for something new and a new place to see it, will be particularly interested in the announcement that on next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Mesdames Haines and Haskell will open a new millinery store at 1136 O street. These ladies formerly of Des Moines come to Lincoln with the best of recommendations, ample experience and what is far more interesting, with an entire new stock, not an old or shopworn article in the large invoice that is now being opened.

In the selection of goods rare taste and excellent judgment has been shown, and when the ladies see the prettiness that will be shown at the opening, it will be a matter of pleasant surprise to note how many new novelties there are in stock. In pattern, color and imported novelties a decidedly elegant assortment has been selected and in other lines the stock is replete with the latest that the modern styles afford.

Miss Mary Lee an expert and very artistic trimmer with many years of experience in New York, has been engaged to conduct the trimming and special order department, while Mrs. Haines will have general supervision and Mrs. Haskell the management of the millinery department. With such excellent talent in each department there is certainly

good reason to believe that the new firm will do a prosperous and growing business from the start. Remember the opening day, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and don't forget to call at 1136 O street.

Chicago's Millionaire Dry Goods Prince—Marshall Field now ranks high among the heroes of commercial enterprise—truly a merchant prince. His history is but a personal illustration of the growth of Chl



ago and the northwest, and that is perhaps the most marvelous thing in the history of development. The intellect that can hold in intelligent control a business amounting to \$5,000,000 a year, extending over one continent and into another, is quite equal in its way to that which successfully commands the largest army.

In the case of Marshall Field the growth has been perfectly regular and healthful, from under clerk to merchant prince. He was born in 1835, in Conway, Mass., the son of a rugged Yankee farmer and school-teacher of a family which has been in New England since 1650. He obtained a common school education, and at the age of seventeen became a dry goods clerk in Pittsfield. In 1856, at the age of twenty-one, he chose Chicago for the field of his life's work, and entering the service of Cooley, Wadsworth & Co. he advanced so rapidly that in 1860 he was made a partner.

A little later the firm became Farwell, Field & Co. In 1865 this firm dissolved, and Mr. Field united with L. Z. Leiter and the famous Potter Palmer in the firm of Field, Palmer & Leiter. Mr. Palmer went out in 1867, and the firm was Field, Leiter & Co. In 1881 just before the great fire of 1871 the sales of this firm reached \$8,000,000 per year. Three and a half millions of its property was destroyed, but, unlike most of the losers, this firm succeeded in recovering \$2,500,000 in insurance. Soon after the firm became Marshall Field & Co.

There is no magical secret in the methods which have led to this success; they are simply strict honesty, small profits, short credits, selection of willing and ambitious employees and promptness in seizing upon the best new methods of extending trade. Mr. Field is a fine looking, rather spare man, slightly above the medium height, with white hair and a refined and pleasing countenance. In 1863 he married Miss Annamie Scott, daughter of Robert Scott, of Ironton, O., and they have one son and one daughter, both married. In politics Mr. Field is an independent, and does not object to being called a magwump.

Doctor Koch's Discovery.

Dr. Koch's great remedy seems to prove efficacious in these cases where the patient has contracted consumption in low lying countries. Almost all the level European districts where the disease exists it is traceable to purely climatic conditions, the moist atmosphere being a fine breeding region for the microbes. But in the high and dry altitude traversed by the Union Pacific, the original Overland Route, consumption not only cannot exist but is surely curable in its early stages. An this is testified by thousands who have regained health and strength in the life-giving air of the mountains. 2-11114-191.

The Burlington's New Line to the Black Hills.

The Burlington Route takes pleasure in announcing to the public the completion of its new line to Deadwood, South Dakota, and the formal opening of same for business.

This event marks an epoch in the history of Nebraska, in opening up to the trade centers of the state and the Missouri Valley new and valuable territory and a country immensely rich in coal and mineral deposits, whose possibilities for the future promise much for the commercial and manufacturing prosperity of the state.

The line is substantially constructed and thoroughly equipped, the object being to afford a service that is first class in every particular, and in keeping with other thorough lines of the Burlington System.

It is the shortest and quickest line from Missouri River cities and principal points in Nebraska to Deadwood, Hot Springs, Casper and Hill City, South Dakota, Moriing and Newcastle, Wyo., and all points in the Black Hills.

Through trains are run daily with Pullman Sleeping Cars from Omaha and Lincoln to Deadwood with an change, in making connection at Lincoln and Omaha with a train of the Burlington Route to and from all points East, West and South.

For further information apply to Burlington agent, or to

J. FRANCIS, Gen'l. Pass'g. A. G., Omaha, Neb.

10 pieces all Wagon 40 in dress flannel in stripes for Monday 35c each.

J. W. WINGER & CO.

Ladies don't forget the grand opening of new spring millinery, including fine pattern hats. French millinery, at 1136 O street. Three days next week commencing Thursday.