

# CAPITAL CITY COURIER

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## OWN TALK

Corns—who hasn't had a lively acquaintance with the troublesome little callosities? If anybody in Lincoln had vanquished the tender, tenacious sprouts and had forgotten the clinging familiarity of the unwelcome visitors, they now have a constant reminder of former pains and griefs in the presence of a corn doctor who parades the street with a sign board of his business hanging from his shoulder. If he is not walking he is on a bicycle, and over one wheel hangs a sign in black and white that he who walks may read. Some people are inclined to turn up their noses at a corn doctor, but I rather admire this man's courage.

Heaven knows—and I guess humanity does too—that there is a great field for a man of this kind who is really competent. Of course there is an odium (now don't get funny and say "an odor, too") attached to this sort of service for humanity, but there is no dishonor in it, and why should not a self-respecting man with confidence in his ability and not afraid of ridicule find in it the source of a handsome income and the satisfaction of helping his fellow man? Prejudice, simply blind, unreasoning prejudice. Quacks, physicians and newspaper wits have made the corn doctor the butt of the world, and very few men have the nerve to stand up under the ridicule. Hence my admiration for the pluck and push of this Lincoln man.

Speaking of corns, did you ever wonder how the soldiers in the late war were affected by them? They had many long tramps over rough ground, and knowing the slight encouragement on which corns will strike up an acquaintance with a fellow, one would suppose that half the army would be laid up with sore, calloused feet and unfit for duty. Take Sherman's march from Atlanta to the sea or through the Carolinas, where the veterans alternated between wading swamps and plodding through sand. If you talk with old soldiers about it you will find they were not troubled seriously with corns, or at least not much more than they would have been at home engaged in the ordinary affairs of life. They attribute this fact to the army shoe. It was not a beauty, but it was comfortable. It had a broad sole, a flat heel and the upper was built for ease.

A veteran was telling me the other day of a company raised among the young business men and the sons of wealthy families in Boston. They bought their own outfits—uniforms, blankets, shoes and about everything but their arms. Of course everything was fine, and equally of course the footwear was such as life in cultured Boston would suggest—all well enough for a day's hunting but not fitted for army service by a long shot. The fellows got their experience quickly, and in less than a month every last one of the original boots and shoes had been discarded for the homely army shoe.

I was watching a game of billiards the other day—I believe it is the more accurate name. The contest was to see which of the two players should be the first to put a majority of the balls into the pockets. As there were fifteen balls eight made a majority and it will be seen readily that a player might win a game and still have a number of balls on the table. This occurred several times, and each time the winner stopped the play to begin a new game. One would think—at least I did—that the winner might have added to his pleasure by keeping on. It strikes me that the satisfaction in pool is in playing, in making the shots, and even if I am a loser, I want a chance at the remaining balls because that is what I pay for and play for. Occasionally men tackle pool to determine which is the better player, but in the vast majority of cases it is for pastime and it cannot be said that the purpose of the game is accomplished when it is won. What element of human nature is it that we see exhibited in cases of this kind? The loser usually pays for the game, you know—the element something of the affinity of the instinct for gambling? Perhaps, and yet you will see the same peculiarity in games that do not involve money or stake of any kind. Take whist, for example. If there ever was a game in which the pleasure should be in the playing, that game is whist. The satisfaction is studying the combinations, making your cards talk to your partner, frustrating the plans of your opponents and in making an extra point here and there on fine strategy. But how often do you see a player throw down a hand as soon as he has made the seventh point that scores a game. There is genuine pleasure to me in making an extra point even in a losing game and in carrying out my plan of campaign to the end, but the other fellow rudely spoils it by his action. Of course success in winning adds zest to any game, but that is not the sum and substance of contests for pastime and recreation, and it seems to me people are getting into a bad way when they act as though it were. Perhaps I am wrong, but I never heard a good argument to the contrary.

Apprecient events, a lawyer and a judge were discussing capital punishment the other day, and the attorney said he didn't believe in it except when Judge Lynch and the mob administered the death penalty. Of course the judge was very much surprised and the lawyer reasoned with him. He argued that laws were not intended so much to punish men as to warn them and reform them, and after a man has broken the law and been executed he cannot be reformed. To hang a man two or three years after the crime was committed looks like cold blooded murder, even if it is legal. Because one great object against nature has been committed it does not justify another. When one man strikes another in the heat of passion it is the impulse of nature back of the act and it is a palliating circumstance. When the majestic

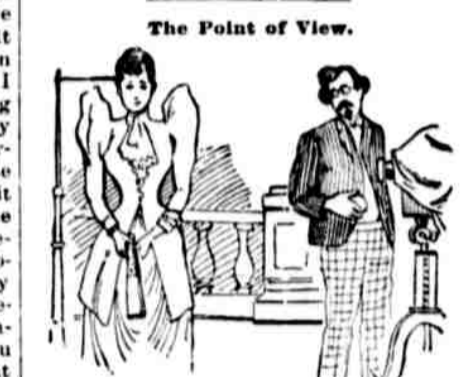
of the public peace is outraged by a heinous crime and the people rise as a mob and hang the murderer, we can find some excuse for the killing of the criminal. We have an innate feeling that a man or a crowd in a state of rage or frenzy is not wholly responsible for his or its acts. We think death is not too great a retribution for an atrocious murderer but we shrink from administering it when our passions are cooled. The mob carries out the impulse of nature and does it in a natural way. If the penalty is just, why not accept the method? The lawyer argued the matter at some length, with the eloquence and thought acquired by years of practice, and the judge finally said: "Well, I don't know but you are right. I never thought of it in that way."

Patriotism is extolled as a noble attribute of humanity, and very properly, too, but there are various kinds of patriotism and one is as commendable in its degree as another. We have for the subject of these comments that patriotism which prompts the citizens of a town or city to use all reasonable endeavors for the well being of their neighbors and the prosperity of their community. There are men of means in Lincoln who buy in this city all the goods they need that are handled by local dealers, but, I am sorry to say, there are others who go to Omaha or Chicago because they imagine they can get better prices or find a greater variety to select from.

A dealer in house furnishings spoke yesterday of several instances which came under his notice recently. "The fact of the matter is," he said, "that these parties want could have been supplied by Lincoln dealers just as well as Chicago firms. It may be true that we do not carry quite as large a stock of goods, but we have the catalogues of all the manufacturers with illustrations of every imaginable kind of furniture, and a buyer can make a selection from any maker's book and we'll get the article for him. Our dealers stand ready, too, to compete with outsiders on prices. Chicago firms have enormous rents to pay and all their other expenses are correspondingly high. Then, shipping in large lots, we have an advantage on freight over the buyer who transports a small quantity. There is no use in going to Chicago for goods, and it is an injustice to local dealers, who pay taxes, contribute to public, social, and charitable enterprises, who support employees that in turn help to support other enterprises. Self interest in the long run ought to lead everybody to buy everything at home as far as possible. It keeps a share of the money here and keeps it in circulation. It helps to build up business houses, to furnish employment for men, to stimulate business in all lines and to advance the general prosperity of the city. Then again, the people who have made their money out of Lincoln ought to be under some responsibility to give the city the benefit of it."

In the death of Ex-Governor Butler Nebraska loses one of its most prominent statesmen and pioneers. As the first governor of Nebraska he made a most excellent record and was always a devoted friend of the capital city. His funeral which took place at his late residence in Pawnee City, Wednesday was attended by over five hundred citizens including the governor and state officers. The services by the Rev. O. H. Derry were simple and impressive. Prayer was offered by Rev. D. R. Dungan of Cotner University and after several addresses the casket was opened and the public took a last look at the features of the dead. The Masonic fraternity then took charge of the services and the remains were buried with Masonic honors.

The Point of View.



"Please photograph me in profile. I look best that way."



THE RESULT. —Fleegende Blatter.

Attention! If you desire a fine head of hair of a natural hue and free from dandruff, Hall's Hair Renewer is the best and safest preparation to accomplish it.

## DRAMA

The Limited Mail was an excellent piece of its kind. Of course it could not be compared with the legitimate drama for there was too much sensation and extravagance in it to give it that distinction. The idea of a mere boy going through a deep canyon at the dead hour of night, alone, encountering and braving the desperadoes; climbing a telegraph pole to send a message without an instrument attached and various other incidents, make the piece utterly improbable. However, as a sensational drama it was good for all such are generally badly overdrawn.

There is much good material in the three acts of "The Grab Bag," and there seems to be no reason why it should not prove a success. It is a satire on prohibition, without much dramatic motive or logical consistency, and such a very little semblance of a plot that the author's remark that it is "out of sight" is seen to apply literally and not metaphorically. The Grab Bag would appear to be a happy-go-easy farm house in a Jersey local option town, where you put a nickel in the slot and grab at almost anything in the room if you want a drink. The ardent is forthcoming from every article of furniture, including the lamps and the chair legs.



THEODORE THOMAS

The scenery was good and the working of the railroad train excellent as was also the saw mill scene. The company was generally well up in their parts and did good work.

Last night Gilmore's Twelve Temptations held the boards at Funks and gave a very creditable performance to a large house. The spectacular portions of the piece were well brought out and the acting of the principals effectively done. The ballet was an interesting feast, embracing several novelties, and the various specialties all took well. In the cast there is some excellent material, the pantomime parts being full of interest and frequently brought down the house. The scenery was particularly attractive and really the best part of the show. It was a good performance throughout and if loud recalls and frequent applause are an evidence of satisfaction, certainly the audience at Funks' must have been thoroughly pleased.

## THOMAS CONCERTS IN OMAHA.

The grand orchestra under Theodore Thomas will be heard in Omaha at the Coliseum, Wednesday, June 3d, in two of those magnificent and popular programmes that have so crowded the great Lenox Lyceum in New York.

Thomas is a subject of eulogy by critics and orators and his concerts have been a center around which the music loving public gathered as never before and gave demonstrations of enthusiastic appreciation rarely shown. He is a great leader and his popular programmes can scarcely be exceeded for delightful interest. Rudolf Joseffy, the one player who can make a purely piano concert delightful, the contralto Miss Fleming and the famous tenor Campanini are to appear in solos. This is a delightful combination as well as a grand one. Excursion rates will be given on the B. & M. and a special train will be run back after the performance if sufficient names are received by Mr. Zeimer, the city ticket agent or Mr. J. B. Barnaby. Tickets will be 50c 75c and \$1.00 and will be reserved on application to either of the above gentlemen.

## A PROHIBITION FARCE COMEDY.

Mestayer's big company of comedians will present "The Grab Bag," a musical farce comedy at the Funks', Thursday and Friday evenings. The Kansas City Journal says the play was presented by as good a company as can be got together for the purpose of farce comedy. It includes some of the cleverest people now in that line of business.

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## LINCOLN'S FAVORITE PLEASURE GROUNDS.

To day, decoration day, will be a gala one at Cushman and a fine program has been arranged for the occasion. The grand race track will be open and one of the most exciting races of the year will be seen. It will be



THEODORE THOMAS

for \$500 a side between an Omaha and a Lincoln flyer. Omaha names Greenwall the winner, while Lincoln names Mortalgie the flyer, best two in three heats. Another race is on for a prize of \$10.00 in which ten horses will participate. Aside from this the Texas Bill company will appear in an entertainment entitled "The Blue and the Gray." The Yankee Bill orchestra and the Royal brass band will be on hand all day and in the evening. It will be a great day at Cushman and you should go out and enjoy life under summer's most pleasant circumstances. Prof. Wellington will make his farewell ascension to-day and to-morrow and with favorable weather they will be equal to the best made this season. To-morrow's program is replete with interesting, refreshing and pleasant amusements and there's no better place to go to spend the Sabbath more comfortably. For time of leaving depot see advertisement.

## THEATRICAL TALK.

"The Envoy" was not a success and James O'Neil will probably shelve it. Lole Fuller seems to have "caught on" in London. Her last play, "Betrayed by a Kiss," is said to be a success. Fannie Rice is after all to go on the road next season. She has acquired a new French play called "A Jolly Surprise," with which she hopes to surprise everybody. Marie Wainright is studying the art of wrestling under a well-known professor, with a view of lending a realistic touch to her struggle with Varney in her forthcoming production of "Amy Robsart."

There will be two companies on the road next season playing "Two Old Cronies." Ada Deaves, who carries the play, remains with the company managed by W. C. Anderson, which will be known as "The Unique Comedians."

Nettie Lyford and Ray Douglas will "do" Europe this summer without the restraining influence of a chaperone. When they meet Isabelle Urquhart and Sylvia Gerrish, the quartette will paint Piccadilly a bright vermilion.

Edward J. Buckley is ill at his home in New York, and his numerous friends are contemplating a benefit in his behalf. No one deserves a benefit more than "Ed," who has been prominently before the public for more than a quarter of a century.

"A Night at the Circus" is certainly the most successful of the comedies out this spring, and Manager A. J. Spencer is now hard at work in New York determining to have a very strong company support Miss Nellie McHenry. The play will also be sumptuously staged next season.

Lincoln is to have a theater that will, it is claimed, eclipse any play house west of the Big Muddy. It will be located at Thirtieth and P streets, will be 100 by 142 feet in dimensions and 5 stories high. The stage will be 35 feet wide, 45 feet deep and 65 feet in height. The theater will seat 1,800 persons and be first class in every respect—Cedar Rapids Chat.

The action of Ayer's Pills, upon the stomach and liver, is prompt and beneficial.

## BASEBALL

Saturday Lincoln scored 4 to Kansas City's 2, with Stafford in the box. Our hitters were Raymond, Burkett, Dave Rowe, Tomney, Stafford and Patton. Stafford made a beautiful three base hit and Dave and Raymond displayed some agility in stealing bases.

Pretty nearly four thousand people witnessed the discomfiture of Kansas City Sunday. Roach pitched Rogers caught and they all played good ball. When the end came it was Lincoln 13, Kansas City 5. Cline, Jack Rowe, Burkett, Dave Rowe, Tomney and Stafford did the slugging for "we um". Stearns and Wilson (Kansas City) attempted a little monkey work, but were happily called down. Three basehits were made by Jack Rowe and Tomney, two batters by Cline, J. Rowe, Roach and Foster and Stearns of Kansas City. Roach struck out 4 men, Conway 2.

Darrough occupied the box for Lincoln Tuesday. He was "in it" and so was the club. The score tells the story: 9 to 4. Umpire Collins was exceptionally ragged and there was plenty of excitement. Sowers, K. C.'s ball twirler was quickly solved by our boys, but there was not much slugging. Pickett's three errors helped us out materially.

There was a slightly increased attendance at the final game of the Kansas City series Wednesday, and it was perhaps the best of the series. For awhile it looked as though Manning would get there, but some timely slugging by Raymond, Roach and Burkett turned the scale and gave us the game by a score of 9 to 4. Roach and Swartzel handled the ball and the former was not an easy puzzle for the Missourians. It was evidently not one of Swartzel's good days, for he freely pitched, at the bat Roach made three base hits and Burkett four. Errors were pretty evenly distributed, but Lincoln got there by superior playing at the points. Umpire Collins showed a little improvement.

Sandy Griswold says Omaha played the poorest game of the season Thursday. But it wasn't so bad as that. The truth is Lincoln played to win and the other fellows had to knock under. Stafford pitched and while he was not as effective as usual he was simply splendid. Tomney and Patton distinguished themselves and Jack Rowe, Raymond and Burkett were not far behind. The score was 9 to 4. Omaha was very sick Thursday night.

Two straight from Omaha. Yesterday's game proved another victory for the senators by a score of 18 to 7. The players made 8 hits while "we folks" took in 23. Come to think of it, Lincoln can play ball. Now then, boys, win the two to-day and Lincoln is yours.

## SPORTING NOTES.

Omaha—where is Omaha?

And our Patton is developing as a slugger.

What everybody longs for—Collins' discharge.

Flanagan has thus far failed to put in an appearance.

The boys have already engaged places for today's games in Omaha.

Omaha comes to Lincoln next week for four games. Wait for the fun.

What's the matter with Stafford? As an all around player he is a corker.

Denver comes to Lincoln tomorrow for four games. After that Omaha.

Lincoln has a better assortment of pitchers than any club in the western association.

Tratly has been doing good work for Omaha since his release from the Lincoln club.

Kansas City changed its luck Thursday when the Cow Boys took a game from Denver.

From tail end to leader is an excellent record for twenty-five days. That's Lincoln's history.

Omaha doesn't like Raymond. He may not please Sandy Griswold, but we have no fault to find.

Ada Deaves is in New York designing new and wonderful costumes for her part in "Two Old Cronies."

For some reason or other the enthusiasm on lawn tennis is not as great in this city as it was a year ago.

Why is it that the attendance is not larger? The grandstand and bleacher should be completely filled these days.

When the air ship exhibition took place at the metropolis Omaha wasn't "in it," and in base ball it's just the same.

Denver and St. Paul are the two weakest clubs. Kansas City is a little raw at present, but Manning's men will show up all right later on.

Dave Rowe has got in a kicking humor, but somehow he manages to keep just inside the fine limit; about Knight taxed him \$50 at Sioux City.

When Burkett bunts, it's dollars to doughnuts that he gets to first unharmed. He is one of the few men who has made a marked success at this sort of thing.

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Jack Roach is the greatest surprise of the

season. He always was a good pitcher; but was somewhat noted for his inability to hit the ball. This year, however, he has improved as a twirler and since the first few games he has made an excellent second as manipulator of the stick. He is almost entitled to be classed among the sluggers.

## Some Difference.

At the Horse Fair.—Dealer (to his assistant)—Jakobleben, just get on the bay cob and ride it round for the Herr Baron. Jakobleben (aside, to prince)—Am I to ride the horse for selling or buying.—Berliner Volkszeitung.

## An Unpleasant Situation.



Maude—I don't know what I am ever going to do.

Ediel—Why, what is the matter?

Maude—Why, M. Fearar, of Paris, was talking very earnestly to me in French last night, and I didn't quite understand him, and he spoke so impetuously, and I replied "Oui, oui," several times. It has just occurred to me that perhaps he was proposing.—Harper's Bazar.

## Youthlone—European Face Preparation.

Ladies, if you want most elegant face preparation, try this one. It is pure as spring water; no lead, sediment or other injurious substances. It makes your skin soft, fresh, and clear; removes tan, blotches, discolorations, and imparts a pearly complexion. If your face is not what you desire it, try "Youthlone." I guarantee it to give perfect satisfaction. I have sought for a preparation that will make complexions fresh and young looking and now I have found it, retailed at two dollars or three for five. I have secured the agency for this trusty article. J. H. HARTLEY, Druggist, Lincoln, Neb.

## Have you seen the beautiful line of photographs of America's greatest stage celebrities and the Country 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.

## Commutation tickets at Brown's restaurant (good at either place), five dollars for four dollars.

This makes prices lower than any other place in the city when the price charged on bill of fare is considered.

## Buy coal mined near your home.

Newcastle Nut is conceded by all that have used it to be the best for kitchen use. Price \$1.40 delivered. Sold only by Geo. A. Raymer. Telephone 330. 1134 O street.

## Have you been to the new hair dressing parlors of the Thornburn Sisters at 1242 O street.

Griswold's seed store is headquarters for every seed for the lawn and garden.

## For harness call on Henry Harpman, 142 north Eleventh street, opposite Capital Hotel.

Dr. C. F. Ladd, dentist, 1105 O street Telephone 153. Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

## Coal of every size from the best mines in Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Colorado and Wyoming for sale by Geo. A. Raymer.

Telephone 330. Office 1134 O street.

## The Great Alaska.

Lormer, the new proprietor of China Hall, 1212 O street is found to make the refrigerator business go. Accordingly he offers any and all sizes at prices way below the usual figures. He is exclusive agent for the celebrated Alaskas, which have for ten years past been in the lead in Lincoln as many who now own them can testify. A large line of White Mountain and Arctic ice cream freezers also on sale at prices that defy all competition. Don't fail to call on Lormer if you want a refrigerator or ice cream freezer.

## Cushman Park Special Trains.

Until further notice, B. & M. trains will run as follows between Lincoln and Cushman park.

Wednesday—Leave Lincoln 7:30 P.M. and return from Cushman at 11 P.M.

Saturdays—Leave Lincoln at 2:30 P.M. and return from Cushman at 8 P.M.

Sundays—Leave Lincoln at 10:30 A.M., 2:30 P.M., 5:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. returning from Cushman at 11 A.M., 3 P.M., 5 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.

Regular train No. 71 leaving Lincoln at 4:20 P.M. daily except Sunday will also stop at Cushman, honoring tickets, round trip rate of 15 cents will apply to all.

## Burlington Route—The Outing Season is Drawing On.

People have already begun planning their summer trips and we would suggest that you post yourselves regarding the wonderful trout fishing in Estes park, Col. The health giving baths and quiet rest of Dakota Hot Springs, the hunting and fishing of Wyoming or the fashionable delights of Mantou. The Burlington will take you to any of them speedily and without fatigue. There are many other places in which you can spend the heated term, and the agent at the B. & M. depot or city office can tell you all about them. Call and get a look of summer tours and look it over. You will find it full of good things and valuable hints.

A. C. ZEIMER, City Passenger Agent.