

# CAPITAL CITY COURIER

A POPULAR PAPER OF MODERN TIMES

Vol. 6 No 35

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1891.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



### Wanted

A missive letter moved Prof. Bessey of the State University the other day to say that the proper abbreviation for Nebraska was Neb., instead of Neb. Many persons in writing hurriedly—and when doesn't a business man address an envelope in haste!—make a letter b that may easily be mistaken for a v. If you will just try it once you will see how easily it may be done, and then you will understand how a letter addressed to a place in Nebraska may be sent to Nevada. This is only a trifling matter, but life is made up of trifles.

Have men good taste? A bright girl was moved a few days ago to say they did not, and as we were overlooking a tennis court she undertook to give an ocular proof of her proposition. She pointed out a young man whose shirt, trousers, blazer and cap were of four different colors. She asserted that it displayed an utter lack of taste, and I was not prepared to disprove it, but when she pointed to another player with a suit having one color dominant throughout, and held it up as an example of how taste might be displayed, of course I claimed it as an argument against her, for here was a young man who by her own admission had exercised good taste. But these women are ingenious creatures, and she insisted that this young man was the exception to the general rule. Then she pointed to some girl players whose tennis suits were prettily attractive. I argued that being pretty was a trifling concern with the average man, that his tennis suits were bought in sections, very often with reference to some other use, that he generally bought parts of it ready made, that he would usually make a selection from whatever happened to be on hand in his favorite store instead of shopping, and in short that he had the scorn of a superior being for a fellow who tried to get himself up pretty. She insisted that that proved her case, because if men had taste they would take a little pains to exercise it. She thought a man might learn to have a sense for harmony of color without being a sissy-man. I maintained a man might have taste without showing it in the tennis court. She insisted men who displayed taste, but said it had been acquired. I admitted that the sense for harmony in color was dormant in many men, but that their taste only needed cultivating, and so we gradually reached the conclusion that the truth lay about midway between the extreme proposition with which we started. And as we considered the matter further we came to the conclusion that a great many useless and often bitter arguments were begun over ultra-positive statements when the opposing disputants were not so very wide apart in their ideas, and then the query followed: Why be so positive in asserting things about which there may be honest differences of opinion? What an enormous waste of words and temper it would save if we were a little more thoughtful!

The French have no word for home and the Japanese none for kisses. What a queer thing that is—to us.

Most of us, probably, have read those fool articles pretending to set forth a system of flirtation signals to be carried on with a fan or a handkerchief or a parasol, but the greatest bit of tomfoolery is the stuff preached by a new apostle of esthetic who teaches that a woman's gown should be a sort of a directory of her emotions or conditions. The holy and dignified state of matrimony, for example, should find expression in a black garment, while love, its precursor, too often only its precursor, should be robed in a garment upon which the torch of Hymen starts from poppies in crimson and gold, symbolical of love's hypnotism. Health, he says, should wear a gown of Nile green, with a border of lotus flowers. Life should be garbed in white crepe, with silver antique traceries. Death should be glorified in garments wherein the golden light of the sun and the silver sheen of the moonbeams mingle in the mysterious symbol of death. Fancy scolding a woman gotten up in such occult, murky mystic things, about the coal ball, or asking her where in thunder she put four collars and clean stockings.

It is said that lawn tennis is declining in popularity among women in the east. The fact is that the game, among experts, is now played at too furious a rate to be a pleasure for any who are not experts. The game has become so scientific that one who plays but little hasn't much chance for distinction and robbed of that ambition what is there in any sport or game? When tennis was first taken up it was played for recreation, physical and social, but now it has become a game for experts, who pine for the glory of winning laurels. Women cannot keep up without being ungraceful, disarranging draperies and overhauling themselves. The natural consequence is that they are dropping the game, and the buds are discouraged from taking it up. Happily we have not reached that stage of development.

The COURIER is a firm believer in the proposition that the American girl is the sweetest and most adorable product of the nineteenth century, and it takes a just pride in showing her superiority by every available comparison with the foreign article. A writer in one of the magazines describes "A Swiss Boarding School." Of course he makes comparisons, and they are flattering to our pride. He found that there was in the girls themselves none of that intellectual interest which we find among bright American girls who are pursuing classical studies together. They had among themselves no such eagerness of conversation; they did not appear to discuss the problems of life or to feel personally answerable for their solution; and as compared with a set either of clever or of fashionable girls they seemed very young for their years.

though in some instances very bright, and in an interesting way. We swear by our girls every time.

What peculiar ideas eastern people have of the west! Is it merely ignorance or a mixture of ignorance and prejudice? A Lincoln gentleman was entertaining a group of friends yesterday with a few illustrations that had fallen to his lot to experience. He was talking with an intelligent New England banker about our water supply and happened to mention the former trouble with salt water.

"Well, you can get good water from the mountains, can't you?" asked this Yankee.

"Yes, we do," answered the Lincolnite with just a shade of doubt in his tone.

"I notice that Paris is talking about getting its supply from some mountains in France, and they propose to go three hundred miles for it," and there was a suggestion of awe in the down easter's air when he mentioned the distance.

"Well, if we can't beat the French by two hundred miles we'll quit," promptly responded our representative with true western confidence.

"You don't mean to say," broke out the Yankee, with eyes opened wide with surprise, "that you are five hundred miles from the Rockies?"

"It is that distance to the nearest foothills."

"Why, I thought Lincoln was out near Denver."

"So it is," assented the man who measured distances in western fashion, "but it is as far from Denver as from Chicago."

This statement gave the New Englander another shock. It seemed incredible to him.

"You really don't mean to insist that it is a thousand miles from Chicago to Denver?"

"Yes, sir-ree. If you don't believe it look it up. You probably have a Burlington or a Rock Island folder about the office, and if it doesn't give the distance you can figure it out by the time it takes a train to cover it. Oh, we are a great country out here."

In another instance this Lincoln gentleman had some bonds to sell. He called as a man who was making investments of that kind and asked if he ever bought western bonds. Well, yes, he had once, but only once. His manner betrayed that he had doubts about the safety of investing in western securities, as though they came from a foreign country, but his single venture had turned out all right. The Lincolnite asked where the bonds were issued. The easter named a city in Ohio. That was his idea of "the west."

The delegates to the national editorial convention who were fortunate enough to take the excursion to West Superior were afforded a most interesting time. Not the least of the many treats was a visit to the whale-back ships under peculiarly favorable conditions. These vessels are of an exceedingly novel construction and it is possible they may revolutionize the shipping of the world. It is therefore a memory worth preserving by the excursionists that they saw the new industry in its very infancy. These ships are a huge steel shell with the top rounded like the back of a whale—whence the name—and very tall above board but a turret. They have an immense carrying capacity, and they are said to weather heavy seas better than ordinary crafts. It was a notable coincidence that about the time the editors were examining the works and hearing the inventor's predictions, the first whaleback to cross the ocean was just going into port at Liverpool. More notable still was the fact that she started from West Superior with a load of 90,000 bushels of wheat, sailing down the lakes, through the Zoo canal, around Niagara Falls by way of the Welland canal and down the St. Lawrence to the Atlantic. It is the first trip of the kind ever made and may revolutionize commerce. It means an enormous saving in the transportation of freight from western American grain fields to Liverpool, which regulates the prices of the world and it may build up a market at West Superior that will rival Chicago's.

Speaking of the Soo canal at the Sault Ste. Marie between Lake Superior and Lake Huron, how many people know that it sees more traffic than the Suez canal which figures so much in the talk of the world? Last year 3288 vessels passed through the Suez. The Soo was open but 228 days and passed 10,557 vessels. And the tonnage of our canal exceeded that of the Suez by about 25 per cent. Oh, we are a great people, so great in names that our enterprises do so great no realize it until we compare figures.

Next week is the Forepaugh shows, but not the once famous aggregation that formerly went through the country advertised as Forepaugh's circus. It is not the good old time circus, and not like the one that the famous showman presented. Mr. Ed. Friend, traveling for the Sias, O & Co., of Chicago, speaking of what he saw at the circus in Omaha recently, said: "It's nothing like the show Forepaugh used to give us. I heard that the show was 'bum' but seeing the glaring pictures of the lion race thought I'd go. Well, I saw it, and like hundreds of other people, kicked myself afterward for going. The lions are sickly looking, the cage in which they race fell down and several other accidents occurred during the performance. It's the saddest big show I ever saw." THE COURIER gives the above for the benefit of its readers at what it is worth.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is justly considered the only sure specific for blood disorders.

An Able Physician.

Dr. Dennis for several years past a resident practitioner at Des Moines has removed to Lincoln and opened handsome quarters in the State block over the First National Bank. The doctor makes a specialty of catarrh, eye, ear and throat troubles, and being a pleasant gentleman with ample knowledge and practice in his profession, will doubtless build up a large and profitable patronage in a short time.

## THE EDITORS IN COUNSEL.

The editorial convention at St. Paul was a wonder. It was wonderful from almost every point of view. As an assembly of representative quill drivers and publishers it has never had an equal anywhere; as an intellectual convention the good accomplished far surpassed any former assembly of a similar nature, and in membership it had the largest attendance ever given any editorial gathering. As a collection of the various fields of American journalism, and as in the extent of territory represented, it embodied men and women representing every class of newspaper work, and from every state and territory in the union. As for patriotism, the venerable G. A. R. at Detroit this week could not have shown more love and respect for the flag than did the scribblers. The beautiful Grand opera house was bedecked from stage to "nigger heaven," and from parquet to dome with America's favorite colors, and any reference made to the flag at any time, be it of the smallest order, would be received with storms of applause. In fact the association is the owner of a beautiful flag with which it was presented by a distinguished Parisian several years ago, and a special custodian is annually appointed to take charge of the trophy.

The good people of St. Paul, kind, generous and bighearted that they are, made the days of the convention a series of unalloyed pleasures. For the business meetings every possible comfort and convenience was provided and for each moment of leisure there was some program of royal entertainment arranged. And so it was that in every respect the seventh annual National Editorial Convention was deemed the most wonderful meeting that this great and influential body has ever held. The business meetings were characterized with all that could result in the most good to the largest number. Most editorial meetings in the past have been stamped as being junketing tours, lots of fun and little beneficial work, other than a good time. The late convention, be it said with credit to President Stephens and the committee, was not one of that kind. A finer program could not have been arranged and so well carried out. If all future conventions are as ably conducted and can produce such fruits as the one just closed, one and all may well feel satisfied that the association is fully carrying out its great work as mapped out when organized in a most commendable spirit. The papers read before that body were cleverly selected and the persons on the program to present them were of national repute and more than met the anticipation of the large audiences. These did not appear to be an empty honor in any of the addresses of that too often times waste of time in wrangling over minor and unimportant matters. It was a thorough business assembly and every moment was devoted to some purpose and the result was as above stated. If any delegate failed to get his or her share of the benefits derived by others, it was either that they could not be present or did not care to improve the opportunity offered. I am happy to say, however, that these were few, as at each session, both morning and afternoon, there was generally a large audience. As a president, Mr. Stephens makes a most excellent officer, and he is said to his credit, the association never had a better executive. If his successor will only give equal satisfaction, then certainly the association is to be congratulated. A gentleman with more friends, a better worker for a desired end, an officer better posted in parliamentary tactics and a gentleman that can better control as large a convention as the seventh annual was, it will be difficult to find. Mr. Stephens' rulings were always decisive and prompt and there was favoritism shown to no one. The feelings between members and executive could in no manner have been more fully exemplified than at the final festivities at Lake Lafayette, Lake Minnetonka, on the eve of the departure of the delegates. Mr. Jones of New Orleans, on behalf of the association, made a presentation speech that was full of feeling and timely eloquent remarks, the response by the president being no less brilliant and eloquent, only giving additional admiration for the able retiring officer.

The entertainment received at the hands of St. Paul citizens was such as no delegate will ever forget. Kind and considerate, each detail was so ably arranged that at every turn willing hands were always present to assist in showing proper St. Paul hospitality. From the time of arrival to the farewell greeting each delegate was in the hands of their friends. The reception committee met the delegates at the train and kept them well in sight until they again boarded the trains homeward bound. Each was warmly entertained and booked for each evening, and during the afternoons those that preferred to go junketing with the fair sex would always find some attractive program on hand.

The convention organized Tuesday morning and in the afternoon the visitors were shown the city in a delightful carriage drive. The city is beautifully laid out, and from the higher portions in several localities, a handsome picture greets the eye. It was a long and imposing line of vehicles, and everyone seemed to enjoy the sights even more than the drive; the latter, however, being one of comfort and much pleasure, the atmosphere even adding to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

Among the various excursions were the following: Wednesday to White Bear Lake, where refreshments were served and a sail duly enjoyed. This beautiful resort is about fifteen miles out, on the St. Paul & Duluth railway. It is a delightful spot, having a large pavilion where theatrical performances are given and dancing is indulged in, together with other reasonable pastimes. The lake is a beautiful body of water and is very popular with St. Paul people. Boat contests at frequent intervals through the season are great attractions.

On another occasion the historic Fort Snelling and Minnehaha Falls, both on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, were visited. The ride is a delightful one and is both picturesque and instructive. The fort does not compare with most of our modern day military posts, and rather disappointed the visitors in point of beauty and late improvements. At the falls was another

disappointment. So much had been heard of Minnehaha, and so many pretty pictures had been seen of it, besides what Longfellow had said, that perhaps too much was expected. The falls were quite meagre as the water was very low, and consequently none of the visitors heard Minnie ha-ha!

Friday noon the convention closed and the largest excursion of the week, comprising sixteen coaches, started for Lake Minnetonka, via the Great Northern railway, arriving there about 4 o'clock. The party immediately boarded two large steamers in waiting for a trip around the large group of small lakes. It was a delightful ride, during which many attractive landscapes were seen, and a continual panorama of beautiful scenery with green sward and foliage forming a most pleasing scene. At seven the party returned and were landed near the mammoth Hotel Lafayette, where the closing hospitality—a fine dinner (mentioned above) took place, over eight hundred being seated in the large dining hall. It was a sight of splendor and a feast of toothsome goodies, in which all large took a lively interest. At midnight the excursionists repaired to the train for St. Paul, and before the steamed city was again reached nearly all had interchanged good byes and farewells with the hope that they might see each other again next year, and that the '92 convention would be as profitable and pleasant as the one just closed. L. W. JR.

"Just as good."

Say some dealers who try to sell a substitute preparation with a customer calls for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Do not allow any such false statements as this induce you to buy what you do not want. Remember that the only reason for making it is that a few cents more profit will be made on the substitute. Insist upon having the best medicine—Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is peculiar to itself.

Odell's Meals Only 30 Cents.

After a brief period of "closed doors" S. J. Odell has again opened his popular dining hall, 1548 A street, and as usual the crowds congregate there three times a day. Odell has inaugurated a new departure which cannot fail to be both popular and successful. Heretofore he sold twenty-one meal tickets for \$4.50. This he has abandoned and also the credit system. He now sells no tickets, but each meal for twenty cents in cash, and cash only. No credit to any one. The meals are fully up to the Odell standard and certainly everyone will prefer to pay twenty cents for each meal than buy a bunch of tickets at twenty-two cents and take a stock on hand. If you go you get extra value for your two times will be the one and only rule hereafter at Odell's.

A New News Stand.

H. A. Moore for several years business manager of the Journal of Commerce has opened a very neat news and cigar store at 118 south Eleventh street, occupying the south half of the room used by the Postal telegraph company. Mr. Moore is well up in the news business and knowing full well how to cater to literary taste will undoubtedly do a good business. He will also handle a line of cigars and when the entire stock is all in, it will be the largest and finest line in Lincoln.

Philadelphia to Atlantic City.

Nebraskans visiting the east during the summer season should never miss going to Atlantic City—the "city by the sea." From Philadelphia it is but a short ride and via the new service of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad is quickly reached and with the most pleasant circumstances attending the trip. The locomotives all burn hard coal which renders the journey free from smoke and cinders. The equipment is excellent, none but the most approved style of day coaches and parlor cars being in the service. The distance is sixty miles and is run in seventy-five minutes, the fare for the round trip being only \$1.50. Is you are near the "city of brotherly love" go to Atlantic City by the Philadelphia and Reading's "Royal Route to the Sea."

Up the Hudson By Moonlight.

Few American trips equal the boat ride up the Hudson. Leaving New York after supper and arriving in Albany for breakfast gives the traveler a cool, comfortable and most delightful ride, especially if it be a moonlight night. The steamers of the "Peoples Line" leave New York every evening except Sunday, Albany every evening except Saturday and steamers for the trip may be engaged either at the pier, at city offices or by mail. These boats which are verticably floating palaces make connections with Albany for Saratoga and all points reached by the various railroad lines centering there. If you contemplate a trip to New York, don't fail to go up to Hudson. Send to J. H. Allaire, general ticket agent, pier 41, North River, New York for descriptive pamphlet of illustrations and general information.

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

Ladies Lawn Tennis blazers and jackets at reduced prices.

H. R. NISSLEY & Co.

Buy coal mined near your home. Newcasle's Nut is conceded by all that have used it to be the best for kitchen use. Price \$4.40 delivered. Sold only by Geo. A. Rayner. Telephone 390. 1134 O street.

"The Finest" ice cream parlors are now open and you are invited to call, 1240 O street.

Henry Harpham, sells good harness for good money, also poor harness for good money.

WHEN GRANT SAID, "We will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer," he probably referred to the "Burlington," as everybody knows it is the only "line" worth fighting for in this part of the country.

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

## OMAHA IS FINDING OUT HOW IT FEELS TO TOBACCO.

The Lincoln club did not play Monday or Wednesday.

There never was so much interest in cycling as now.

It will be noticed that Stafford is himself again and that Burkett is all right.

Roach has made a fine beginning with Kansas City and Kansas City hopes he will keep it up.

As THE COURIER goes to press the indications are that Moore will come out winner in the six day bicycle race.

The Lincoln Giants are causing almost as much renown to cluster around our city's name as Dave's hirings.

Dave was following a good lead when he substituted Cook of Louisville for Rogers as an examination of the scores will easily show.

The Duluth-Lincoln game Thursday was a very satisfactory exhibition of ball playing. We lost, but of course that was expected. Inks and Baldwin opposed Ehret and Cook. The score was 7 to 4.

We lost the first game of the Milwaukee series—5 to 1. Vickery and O'Day officiated. The former struck out nine men, the latter 2. Lincoln got two base hits, Milwaukee six. Raymond and Stafford made several brilliant plays.

The coal dealers and the lumbermen will give an illustration of what they know about practical base ball this afternoon, and the contest promises to be well worth the small admission fee of ten cents which will be charged, the proceeds to go to Elder Howe. John Dorgan says it will be a neat game.

The six day bicycle tournament opened at Bohanan hall Monday night under favorable auspices. There was a good crowd and four men, Byrd Moore, Hal Zehring, Arthur Sullivan of this city and Bert Banks of Denver—all boys. They are doing some very pretty work for amateurs and the wind up promises to be exciting. There has been an encouraging attendance all week. Pixley of Omaha, defeated Alloway of Lincoln in a five mile dash Monday night and the same evening Joe Sullivan bested Will Clarke in a sharply contested and almost evenly matched two mile run. Tuesday evening Sullivan came in over two laps ahead of Wertz of Omaha in a race of five miles.

That off day which comes some time or other to every ball player and pretty often too, a good many, struck Hank O'Day Tuesday in the game with Milwaukee. He wasn't able to hold the ball down and after the second inning he was relieved by Burkett who, it is needless to say, acquitted himself creditably. Davies pitched for Milwaukee and his balls went straight into the catchers hands with scarcely any interference from our batters. Lincoln only securing six base hits. Davies struck out thirteen men! The score was 13 to 3 in favor of the Brewers!

Strange, isn't it? but we really won Sunday and it was as close a game as has been fought this season. It was a twelve inning contest and only three runs, all of which were earned, were made and Milwaukee only got one of 'em. Ehret and superior fielding did it. Vickery tossed a good game but he had to succumb. Milwaukee got seven base hits; we got twelve. The game was marked by an incident riot in which Raymond and Vickery were the principal participants. Nobody was seriously hurt.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla never before equaled its present daily record of marvelous cures.

A Credit to Lincoln.

In these days of rapid advancement in mercantile pursuits few houses come to the front in a brief time and in fact fewer are they that ever get to the front at all. Times have been depressed and credit have been too cheap. Musingly thereby, the writer cannot help making comparison to show what good management, ample capital, and studied enterprise will do. Comparatively a short time ago the Kilpatrick-Koch Dry Goods Co., opened a store in this city, coming in as entire strangers—without friend or foe. Their rapid stride in a limited time has been noticed by many and is as wonderful as it has been growing and successful. Starting in with a well assorted stock in the large double store in the new Coffman block on O street near Fifteenth, they made a specialty of dry goods, boots, shoes and groceries. The location, it was thought would be a drawback but this, it has been proven was erroneous and today the firm does the cleanest and most profitable business in its line. The firm is one of the strongest in the entire western country and being extensive wholesale jobbers in Omaha have unequalled facilities for placing goods here to particular advantage and thereby being able to offer them at such prices as will move them. The management of the Lincoln store is liberal and constantly pushing, no store in the Capital City enjoying a larger circle of friends than the Kilpatrick-Koch company. Pleasant treatment and square dealing always wins everywhere and in this, combined with the superior advantages that the firm has in buying and selling goods, lies the secret of their success. Such houses are a credit to any city and THE COURIER trusts the successful operations of the company will continue hereafter.

All meals at Odell's new dining hall reduced to twenty cents. No credit and no tickets to anyone. The meals are same as formerly and the price lower than ever. This makes the board at Odell's cheap and the best in the state for the money.

An Able Successor.

Few Lincolnites, and especially the society element, do not know Mr. C. R. Richter, of the late firm of Huffman & Richter, all of whom will be pleased to learn that he has purchased Mr. Huffman's interest in the



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tailoring business and will hereafter conduct same personally and alone, in his own name. Mr. Richter, although a resident of Lincoln for but three years, has established a standing in both social and business circles that is second to no one in the city. Always pleasant and agreeable, his business transactions have been honorable and satisfactory, thereby having built a large and profitable patronage. Mr. Richter's friends will be pleased to wish him continued success in the commercial field under the new regime.

Merit wins, as the marvelous success of Hood's Sarsaparilla shows. It possesses true medicinal merit. Sold by all druggists.

Youthliffe—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 Youthliffe. I guarantee it to give perfect satisfaction. I have sought for a preparation that will naturally complexion fresh and young looking and now have found it, retailed at two dollars or three for five. I have secured the agency for this trusty article. J. H. HARLEY/Druggist, Lincoln, Neb.

Ladies hair dressing, Miss Johnston, 1114 O street.

RESIDENCE WANTED.

A nice residence of 7 or 8 rooms with all modern improvements within ten blocks of COURIER office. Will take possession at once or within 30 days. Address or call on L. WESSEL, JR., this office.

A Mother's Gratitude.

My son was in an almost helpless condition with flux when I commenced using Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It gave him immediate relief and I am sure it saved his life. I take great pleasure in recommending it to all. Mrs. M. L. Johnson, Everett, Simpson Co., Miss. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Chas. C. Reed, Druggist.

Mr. Clark, to the Public.

I wish to say to my friends and the public, that I regard Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as the best preparation in use for Colic and Diarrhoea. It is the finest selling medicine I ever handled, because it always gives satisfaction. O. H. Clark, Orangeville, Texas. For sale by Chas. C. Reed, Druggist.

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.

Thursday—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 P.M.

Regular train No. 71 leaving Lincoln at 4:30 P.M. daily except Sunday will also stop at Cushman, honoring tickets, round trip rate of 15 cents will apply to all.

A Cure for Cramps in the Stomach.

Albert Erwin, Editor of the Leonard, Texas Graphic, says: "For the cure of cramps in the stomach Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the best and most speedy I ever used." Many others who have tried it entertain the same opinion. For sale by Chas. C. Reed, Druggist.

Coal of every size from the best mines in Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Colorado and Wyoming for sale by Geo. A. Rayner. Telephone 390. Office 1134 O street.

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

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