

CAPITAL CITY COURIER

A POPULAR PAPER OF MODERN TIMES

VOL. 6 NO. 36

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1891

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Varieties

What a surprising increase there has been in the number of girls' bicycles within the last month. The good bishop down in New York who scored female riders as guilty of a grave impropriety ought to come to Lincoln and see how modestly our girls and young ladies comport themselves on the wheel. It might change his opinion. Perhaps, just before he vented that dyspeptic opinion, he happened to see some woman rider who was not a lady. What other reasonable explanation is there of his attitude. At any rate he should not wait for the G. A. R. encampment of 1891; he should come to Lincoln at once. He may see, almost any pleasant evening, groups of girls or young ladies riding wheels modestly and gracefully, and just as likely as not they will have an equal number of cavalier attendants.

The good book tells us to love our enemies, but as corporations have no souls properly the injunction doesn't include them. Hence we who have felt the tyranny of the Pullman car system may find innocent satisfaction in the misfortunes of the gigantic monopoly. The Rock Island, the Missouri Pacific, the Santa Fe, the Milwaukee & Northern are worrying the Pullman outfit with lawsuits, and several of them threaten to substitute their own sleeping cars. The Pullman rules are iron clad and carried out on the "public be damned" principle because the concern has a practical monopoly. Competition compels the railroads to put forth every effort to win public favor, and public sentiment should encourage every fight on the arrogant monopoly.

I presume men are something of a mystery to women, though I do not see why they should be. If women would only take their brothers and cousins as fair representatives of the sex they would not throw so much of a halo of romance and sentiment about other men. It is refreshing to find a woman who sizes up men about right, and I cannot help quoting the remarks of such a one—presumably a matter of recurring interest, she says: "One of the hardest things to think of is a suitable present to give a man friend on his birthday or at some anniversary when it is the custom to make presents. A real manly man doesn't wear jewelry, and since hair watch chains are out of fashion, there is nothing to be made in that line. It seems as if a present to a man must always partake of the useful rather than the sentimental. You can embroder suspenders for your brother or cousin—only you can't either, for those worthies will tell you beforehand just what they think of them. But don't, I beg of you, make such presents to a man who after all may marry some other girl. And brothers and cousins tell you with brutal frankness that they would prefer to buy twenty-five cent suspenders from a pedler, to wearing your beautifully embrodered present. The men—the most of them—like smoking caps and tobacco pouches, and slippers, likewise shaving mugs and drinking cups. Handkerchiefs of white silk with their initials done in silk the color of the girl's hair are not so bad. The hat lining was a boon to us, but no end of fun to them. Canes and umbrellas are in good taste, if they are useful. A handsome paper cutter or a silver soap box are acceptable, but men dislike a lot of rubbish to pack and unpack like a Miss Nancy. I really think the ungrate things are more blessed in giving than in receiving. Like the little chap in Helen's Babies, they don't want to be bothered with things."

Did it ever occur to you that while cities run to certain styles in men's clothing and that one city varies from others? A tailor was talking about it the other day, and as he has had a wide experience, probably he knows whereof he affirms. Now in New York, he says nearly every man who makes any pretensions to dressing well wears a cutaway coat and will not be seen in a sack or Prince Albert. In Boston, and Washington the long tailed coat is in the ascendant. In Baltimore the sack seems to be the rule for general use, but in Philadelphia people are too slow and indifferent to have any particular preference. In Baltimore a Prince Albert is exceedingly rare on the streets, and the cutaways will hardly number one in ten. In Pittsburgh men seem to be as indifferent as in Philadelphia, and this is generally true of western cities. Somewhat similar distinctions may be noted in the wearing of hats. In Boston the predominates; in New York the high hat and the Derby are favorites. In Chicago the derby predominates, and farther west it has a hearty rival in the soft hat. Out in the mountains the slouch has the pull.

Do you know how easy it is for the employees of a bank to rob it? If you do you ought to have an increased respect for man's honesty. A banker was explaining yesterday how it might be done, and he knows all the ins and outs of the business, for he came up from the foot of the ladder. "I was teler once," he said, "and I could have gutted the bank without any trouble. The teller, you know, handles the cash and he is the only employee who actually has charge of the cash. Well, suppose the directors come to the bank to make an examination. They sit around a table and a teller brings the money from the vault to be counted. Very often they don't know, in a large bank, whether they have counted \$50,000 or \$500,000. That sounds improbable, but just listen. The bills are usually tied up in packages of \$100 and \$1000. The directors often do not open these packages to count the bills. They accept the figures marked on the outside and set them down for addition. The money is handed back to the teller, who restores it to the vault and returns with a load of other bills. But suppose they are not other bills. Suppose he brings back the same ones. The directors would count up

the packages again and set down the amounts marked on the outside. I used to tell my directors when I was a teller that I could rob them poor. They laughed at the idea and it nettled me. So one day I made \$10,000 do duty for \$100,000. I show them how easily it could be done. I could have had a shortage of thousands and yet made the books balance to a cent. The danger from such a kind could be reduced to a minimum if a director would accompany the teller each time he went to the vault. It would not be necessary for him to handle the cash. All he need do is to keep his eyes open and see that the teller acts square."

The well-worn joke about cashiers and Canada might make one think that that in divided had an open sesame to the funds of a bank, but this gentleman thinks the teller has more opportunities than any one, except when it comes to handling securities. "Why," he said, "the teller has plenty of chances and he doesn't have to falsify accounts or have a confederate. He can hold back deposits. He can forge checks, as the book-keeper never bothers about their genuineness. The teller generally has charge of the signature book and is the only one to pass on signatures. Almost every bank has accounts that are seldom drawn on. The teller can book them with bogus checks, and no one will be the wiser until the depositor comes to find his balance nearly wiped out."

Not only did this banker rank the teller above the cashier in his opportunities for robbing a bank of cash, but he also put the individual book-keeper, the discount clerk, the general book-keeper and the head clerk on credits ahead of the cashier. "The individual book-keeper," he said, "has another snip, but he must have a confederate on the outside. The confederate must be a depositor and work the checks. The book-keeper can make a \$1,000 balance appear as \$10,000, and what is to hinder the confederate from draining on that fictitious balance? I know of a case in which it was done to the tune of \$20,000. You see there are several men in a bank who can steal a pile and skip before being found out."

The cashier hasn't such a great chance at the cash of a bank after all, if this man may be believed. "He may step up to the discount clerk and say, 'Here, credit William Jones with \$10,000 make a signature for the mythical Jones, waste it in the signature book and then proceed to pull out the money. The name on the checks corresponds to the signature in the book and the teller has no way to suspect the account. In other schemes the cashier needs a confederate. One of the biggest loopholes is in floating drafts all over the country, \$10,000 here and \$10,000 there. He may have \$100,000 out, but the books are the only place that will show it, and he must have the help of the book-keeper. The president hasn't as many chances to rob a bank of cash as people imagine. Like the cashier he can get away with securities deposited with the bank, but his opportunities to get at the cash are not as good as those of his clerks. He can get it directly, however, by having the cashier in collusion with, and in some banks alone. It is customary for these two officials, some times for the president alone, to make loans without consulting the directors. You see what a chance there is there."

The question naturally presents itself: "Is there no safeguard against dishonest officers and employees of a bank?" This banker says there is no absolute security, but that the danger can be reduced to a minimum by bonding the men with a surety company. He says the president and cashier should be required to make a daily report and the directors should examine the bank as often as once a month.

Headache, costiveness, and piles are thoroughly cured by a judicious use of Ayer's Pills.

The Whitebreast Coal and Lime company is always at the front supplying the finest grades of all kinds of coal.

Eye and Ear Surgeon, Dr. W. L. Dayton, oculist and aurist, 1343 O street, telephone 375, Lincoln, Neb.

Have you seen the beautiful line of photographs of America's greatest stage celebrities at THE COURIER 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.

The new turner hall, corner 10th and N streets can now be rented for balls, parties, etc., on application to Henry Veith, 1016 O street.

Think of it—The Cosmopolitan Magazine, a giant among the great monthlies, and THE COURIER will both be sent to any address one year for three dollars. For further particulars read large advertisement on page eight.

Special sales on all lines of Dry Goods next week. H. R. NISSLEY & Co.

Bicycles of all kinds and all makes skillfully repaired on short notice. Wrenches, oil cans, tires and other supplies always for sale at George & Fishette, 1442 O street.

The declining powers of old age may be wonderfully recuperated and sustained by the daily use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Coal of every size from the best mines in Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Colorado and Wyoming for sale by Geo. A. Raymer. Telephone 380. Office 1134 O street.

Never order a photograph or picture of any kind until you have seen the work done at the new Studio Le Grande, 124 south Twelfth street.

SEEING THE YELLOWSTONE

We left St Paul and its thousand and one delegates and successors on Saturday afternoon July 18th, our party consisting one hundred and forty five, ranging in age from nearly the first age of woman a child of ten months to the seventh age of man, with also a fair sprinkling of old maids. Every state in the Union was represented, with perhaps the South in greatest numbers. Their peculiar dialect stamps them at once and to an unaccustomed ear it is intensely interesting. The beautiful vestibled train of the Northern Pacific with its eleven coaches including five Pullman's and a dining car steamed out at 4:15. After a succession of large factories, grain elevators, business blocks and residences we leave St Paul and in a few moments arrive at and pass through Minneapolis the great Flour City of the Northwest. The beautiful lakes of Northern Minnesota are soon left in the distance and we speed on through the fertile plains and rolling prairies toward the great Yellowstone Park. The country is a beautiful stretch appearing like a huge panorama, the cozy farm cottages which dot the landscape here and there, and busy little cities striving to make their mark in the commercial world, all pass us in quick succession. The farming country is unbroken until we reach the Bad Lands where grim Nature gives evidence in its cinder like creations and molten masses of rock, of the fires which enveloped the earth thousands of years ago. The country rises gradually from hills to hills and the distance soon presents the snow capped Rocky mountains.

At Livingston we leave the main line passing through Paradise Valley and the little city of Cody, the gateway to the park where we change from the convenient Pullman to the large comfortable stages in which we make our five days journey through the park. After a two hours drive we reach the mammoth Hot Springs Hotel, a large, commodious structure, illuminated with electric lights and affording all modern conveniences. We are now 6200 feet above the level of the sea. Facing the hotel and within a few minutes walk are the Jupiter Steps or Terrace Hill, rising to a height of 500 feet above the plain. Imagine if you can a mountain of lime and magnesia rising by irregular steps until it reaches an immense height and you have a faint conception of this wonderful work of nature. On its summit are no less than fifty hot springs pouring forth their sulphur, magnesia and other mineral waters which glide in rivulets down the mountain sides; changing the marble whiteness into bright golden tints, which sparkle in the sunlight. Metals and almost any substance that can be heated by fire, will in a few hours be coated with the marble whiteness of which the mountain is composed. At the Springs we were divided into parties of nine, the seating capacity of each stage. Ours included Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. Runkle, Miss Letson and Miss Mabel Harris of Kenton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Morningstar and Mrs. O'Farrell of Bowling Green, Ky., the writer.

Miss Harris, a handsome young lady of nineteen summers was the life of the party and her experience with a bear is an incident of the trip. She and the bear stood each other simultaneously and as she felt no inclination to being hugged in broad daylight she picked up her skirts and skipped, leaving Bruin in the distance. It is surprising to see how tame all the animals in the park appear to be. The squirrels and rabbits and gophers will scamper about the roadside and sit within a few feet of the stages seeming to think that the procession is for their benefit entirely. We were so near to a half dozen deer that the driver could have lashed them with his whip. No one is allowed to molest any other simultaneously and as she felt no inclination to being hugged in broad daylight she picked up her skirts and skipped, leaving Bruin in the distance. It is surprising to see how tame all the animals in the park appear to be. 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