

AN OPEN LETTER

TO THE CITIZENS OF LINCOLN.

Having been approached several times the last year wanting to know why we could not procure the services of an expert drapery man, one who had originality, taste and other possessions that would make him master of the situation.

It was with much hesitancy and doubt we could make up our mind to entertain the idea, knowing this kind of talent was one of the rare things to be gotten, and when obtained a very expensive luxury.

Feeling satisfied the field of labor in our fair city is large enough to give one man's efforts fairly enough to do we made the effort, and we are happy to say we have the coveted talent. In now remains to be proven, will our efforts prove successful? We will answer the question and say yes, providing you will give us fair patronage and the business that belongs at HOME.

Mr. Baker, who is in charge of the drapery department, is an artist, an honest adviser and conservative in his prices.

While he is tenacious in his ideas and what he believes to be the proper thing, he will always be willing to cater to the ideas and wishes of his patrons.

He will be pleased to call on you at your home or have you call at the store, where he will be pleased to show you designs and give you estimates.

If you have any hangings you want revised, brought out in something new, he will be pleased to serve you. We will add, Mr. Baker has spent the last ten years in New York, Chicago, Milwaukee, and Minneapolis, making the art of drapery a study. He is rich in original ideas and all the new methods of the work.

We will guarantee to duplicate the best work Omaha, Kansas City or Chicago can give and shade their prices handsomely.

We are in possession of the talent—will you give us your support?

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Yours Respectfully,

CAPITAL CITY CARPET COMPANY,

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ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

Continued from eighth page.

ALLEN-HAYNES.

The marriage of Lindley Allen and Miss Jennie E. Haynes occurred at the First Congregational church in the presence of immediate relatives and friends, Tuesday evening, Rev. Lewis Gregory officiating. The young couple are spending the honeymoon in Buchanan, Mich. will return to Lincoln in a couple of weeks and take up their residence here.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

George A. Dana started for Rome, N. Y., Tuesday.

Bear in mind the Henrietta's social Monday evening.

Miss Lillie Jessup started for New York City Tuesday.

Hon. Thomas H. Benton returned from his trip to Texas, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Shuck and Mrs. C. S. White started for Urbana, Ill., Tuesday.

Bennorwell Hart and the Misses Katy and Ellen Hart left Tuesday for Reading, Pa.

Major M. Munson of Blue Springs is the guest of S. S. Jones of the district clerk's office.

The Amelora whist club will hold its next meeting with Mrs. Lundy Clark at 1537 F. street.

Mrs. M. J. McKenzie of Harvard is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Cox, at 234 South Eighteenth street.

The East Lincoln C. L. S. C. will meet with Mrs. Kingman, Twenty-sixth and S streets, Friday evening.

The Chautauquans will enjoy an elaborate banquet at the Lindell hotel Monday. Great preparations are being made.

The Lincoln Park club will be entertained by Mrs. Stockwell at her home in Yankee Hill next Saturday evening.

Mrs. Dr. Tucker is entertaining as her guests, her sister Mrs. Bryan of Chicago and Mrs. James Clark of Hastings, Neb.

R. Murphy was accidentally struck in the eye with an sugar bit Wednesday, receiving a painful, though not serious wound.

The East Lincoln Whist club will be entertained by Mrs. Travis at her home, Sixteenth and J streets, Wednesday evening next.

Miss Kate Goff of Nebraska City, who has been visiting friends in town for several days past, returned to her home Thursday.

Captain W. F. Tibbotts, the veteran traveling passenger agent of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, was in the city this week.

C. C. Chase, of the Omaha *Excelsior*, the society journal of that city, was in town this week and paid the COURIER office a pleasant visit.

George B. Mann of Plattsmouth, one of the proprietors of the *Evening News* at that place is visiting at the home of his cousin, C. H. Mann.

Miss Mamie Regnier, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. James Camp, for several weeks past, returned to her home in Kansas City this week.

An interesting letter from the pen of Mrs. M. E. Imhoff, who is sojourning at Sutherland, Fla., will appear in the COURIER next week. Keep your eye open for it.

The family of T. H. Pratt, 1844 L street, received a beautiful valentine last Sunday. It was a bright girl baby and all hands are well and happy at the Pratt residence.

Also Hart, the progressive editor of the North Nebraska *Eagle*, of Dakota City, Neb., accompanied by his wife, was in the city this week and paid his respects to the COURIER.

Marlath L. Snell of Hamilton county, formerly of this place and for many years a teacher in the Lincoln schools, is visiting for a few days at the home of his father, Levi Snell, at 824 L street.

A large number of friends of Mrs. S. F. Wilson treated her to a pleasant surprise Friday evening on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. The visit was highly appreciated and was as enjoyable as unexpected.

The regular meeting of Sorosis, which was postponed for a week, will be held with Miss Moore next Monday afternoon, when a full attendance is desired, as there are matters of importance to be considered at that time.

The sympathy of every acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyde goes out to them in their sorrowful bereavement over the loss of their infant child, whose spirit winged its flight since the last edition of the COURIER left the press. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from their residence, 1725 K street.

The reformed Jewish congregation of this city are arranging for a grand Purim ball to be given at Masonic Temple, March 15th. The Lansing theatre orchestra has been engaged, and the affair promises to be the largest and most elegant ever given here by the Jewish people. Many guests are expected from abroad.

Max Kohn, who has enjoyed an experience of more than twenty years in the dry goods business has associated himself with A. Bloch and the new firm opened their doors to the public Thursday. With two such popular and energetic gentlemen at the helm there is every reason for congratulations at the firm's future prospects.

The many friends of Henry Newman, a former well known resident of this city, now of Bayonne, N. J., have received the intelligence that a son and heir came to gladden his household Friday of last week. Mrs. Newman, nee Miss Luna Dundy, is well remembered by Lincoln people as a frequent visitor here. Her home was in Omaha.

Howard, the diamond druggist, with commendable enterprise, distributed 500 badges to the multitude Monday bearing Governor Boyd's picture. Every visitor eagerly sought for one of these mementos, but it was not until late in the day that every owner discovered that on each badge was an advertisement: "Use Howard's Cream of Rose for the complexion." Miss Nellie Boyd uses the delightful preparation and has a stock of the fluid on hand.

The many friends of Miss Minnie Gaylord, who is pursuing her studies at Toronto, Can., will be gratified to learn of the unbounded success she achieved last week in a production of "The Beggar Student." The Toronto *Mail* of last Saturday speaking of her says: "As Laura, Miss Minnie Gaylord made a decided hit. This young lady has great ability as a singer, and has her voice well under control. Her rendering of the lark song was rapturously encored." Miss Gaylord was the recipient of a basket of exquisite flowers and eight beautiful bouquets from admirers present.

A LINCOLN GIRL'S CHICAGO LETTER.

Comments and Newsy Notes Tensely Written by a Former Lincoln Belle.

Written for the COURIER.

Ye Editor sends in a request for a Chicago letter—The idea is a good one. The letter is very apt to be poor, as I should much rather write of Lincoln than of a city that I cordially detest. A remarkable city 'tis true, but remarkably disagreeable to me. One constant source of entertainment is the crowd of people from which there is no escape. What is to become of us in '92, is a thought that should cause the bank account of the life insurance agent to suddenly and materially increase. Where the visiting public is to be stored away or how transported to and from Jackson Park (Indiana by the way—according to the latest official survey) are questions not easy to answer. At present if one lives on either the north or the west side—even strap in the street car—on which to dangle in an uncertain way as the cable swings around curves and dashes down into under-ground tunnels is a luxury that only the chosen few may enjoy. Every morning and evening hundreds of clerks, merchants, laborers and tradespeople crowd the cars, which are inadequate to hold comfortably one fourth of the people, who manage in some way to cling to platforms, benches, etc. No one thinks of walking in Chicago, although the pavements are so uniformly fine, as to make the pedestrian's life a joy. I am regarded as a western terror, because I walked three and a half miles to and from my office morning and evening. Should a cable break, as happened to be the case one evening about one week ago, the dear people stand around on the streets for hours waiting to be taken home, when they could accomplish the distance on foot in about one third of the time they spent in waiting.

Lincolmites have been not so plentiful as usually this week. I noticed Miss Edith Russell on the street here to-day, and I shook hands with Mr. L. Westerman yesterday. Galen Tait of Beatrice, a member of the class of '92 at the State University and a Phi Delta Theta is here, as well as his sister, Miss Lulu. Both are well known in Lincoln. Fred Kruse, while traveling in Iowa for John Pritzball's Hardware Co., makes Chicago occasionally and hunts up his former Lincoln friends. Mr. Gerwig was here about ten days ago for a few hours. He so persistently "ran down" our theatres that we who have not seen the "Lansing" since its completion, expect to discover in it, a rival of the Auditorium. I suppose that every one knows that Miss Adelaide Patti Nicolini has once again made her farewell tour in Chicago Saturday afternoon. It was my good fortune to hear her sing at the Auditorium. Patti never sang better, never was so gracious, and never before was she quite such a decided brunette. She is a handsome woman and was dressed with a quiet richness that announced her perfect taste. She sang for encores, during her three concerts, "Il Bacio," "G'coming thro' the Rye," "Home Sweet Home," in the same old stereotyped way, but it was Patti who was singing, and it was her farewell tour, and over 8,000 people thundered their applause. Willard and Modjeska are enjoying phecunally good houses this week, the former at Hooley's; the latter at the Chicago Opera house. Their engagements are for but one week however, and this has been the almost invariable rule with the best attractions this season. They evidently take the city for a country village, and are afraid to make long engagements. Sol Smith stayed three weeks and might have made it as many months, for standing room was at a premium by 8:15 every evening.

A story not generally known has come under my notice, and knowing it to be a true one, I think it will bear repeating. While Russell was playing "A Peaceful Valley," one evening in a certain town in Texas, a very noted gambler was so impressed by the earnest pathos in the incident that Sol Smith relates concerning the Clatham Square drive, that he rose to his feet and excitedly cried "If I thought that man was in earnest, and meant what he says, I would beg him on bended knee."

A box party noticed at the Grand lately, consisted of six young and very pretty women, their chaperone and one young man. The young women were overwhelming him with their attention and he poor fellow, was trying to look pleased and was making a dismal failure. When you see a young woman with a young man for an escort, you are struck by the discrepancy in their ages. Nine times out of ten he is old enough to be her father, yet one can plainly see he is not. Let me say to the society girls and young women of Lincoln, never complain again of Lincoln and Lincoln men. To thoroughly appreciate them—come to Chicago.

Very truly, CHICAGO.

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Lansing Theatre Program.

It requires no sworn affidavit to prove the circulation of the Lansing theatre program. Its readers are all visible to the advertiser any evening at the theatre. It reaches a class of people that have money for amusement and a class of people that are able to purchase what they see advertised. It is not then a most excellent medium for judicious advertising? Rates and particulars at this office, 1134 N street. Telephone 233.

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A WELL AIMED PRAYER. A four year old girl had been very naughty and her mother took her upstairs to punish her. The little girl had been there before and knew what was coming. On the way up she knelt down, put her little hands together, and lifted them in supplication. "O Lord," she said, "I'm going to catch it; if you ever do anything for little girls, please Lord, now's the time." Then she arose and followed her mother, who, in order to increase her little daughter's faith in the efficacy of prayer, let her off that time. Select your Paper Hangings before the spring rush begins. The Interior Decorative Co. 1338 O STREET. Earl Edgar, Manager.

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Written for the COURIER. I WANTED YOU.

I stood upon the mountain, In the glow of summer day, Where the countless chorals of nature Rang in symphonies of praise, Lovely veils were round about me, When, in one harmonious view, Nature's handiwork was blended, Then my lone heart wanted you.

Rugged hills, huge master pieces Of creations higher art, First to greet the leaping sunbeams, When the day gates swing apart, Lifted high their tree clad summits, With the green against the blue, But beyond it all, was something—Dearer still—I wanted you.

Cloud Mosquitoes, ever changing, Under awing the arching sky Birds with clear-toned voices caroled, Wild wood incense, floated by, Nature's face upturned to greet me, Thrilled my lone heart, through and through, Yet my eyes were wet with weeping, All the while I wanted you.

Angels watching from the star lands, Caught the glitter of my tears, As they fell upon the mosses, Oh! Those silent restful tears, Through the rifted mist they whispered, To your heart's best love, be true, And they knew those heavenly angels That my sad heart wanted you.

On the Galilean mountain, Towering high above the sea, Christ unlocked the bonds of vision, And revealed divinity, In my waking soul transfused, Love revealed himself anew, On the mountain by the sea shore, And I knew I wanted you.

Let the by-gones be forgotten, Let the days to come be ours, Bringing peace that we shall welcome As the lilies greet the showers, Let the heart, that now confessing, Beat in sympathy, be true, Joy be with us after weeping, For you know I wanted you.

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