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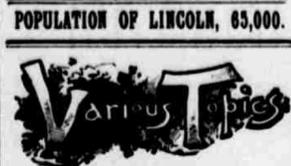
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NEBRASKA'S ELITE FAMILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY. L. WESSEL, Jr., Editor. PUBLICATION OFFICE: WESSEL-STEVENS PRINTING CO., 1124 N Street. Telephones:—Office, 254, Residence, 236. Subscription Rates.—In Advance. Per annum, \$2.00 Three months, \$1.00 Six months, \$1.50 Single copies, 5c Entered at the postoffice of Lincoln, Neb., as second class matter. POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 65,000.



Another regular feature is added to the COURIER'S pages today. It is one that must meet with the general approval of its hundreds of readers since it strikes a popular sentiment in a humorous view pictorially presented, regarding current events of the day. The first of a series of artistic cartoons is presented and we trust they will furnish additional interest and enjoyment all. Such features cost money, but small things like that are not allowed to stand in the way when the happiness of readers of a great paper like the COURIER is considered.

The Lincoln dailies, it seems, have also formed a trust. Its all the gonow and newspapers, like in everything pertaining to their business, must be up to the times. Heretofore it was customary and considered new to announce meetings, church affairs, etc. Now the Journal, Call and News have formed a combine, so to speak, and will not accept them for publication unless paid for. All calls for meetings of clubs, societies, etc. if not over five lines will be charged for at the rate of fifteen cents and the fellow that wants to have himself written up when he gets married will cost him fifty cents, but not more than an equal number of words will be printed therefore. All in access will be charged for proportionately. If you want to make sure that you'll be written up when you die, step in and drop a fifty cent coin in the editors hat the day before and he'll see that you are remembered after death. If you become the possessor of a new hair at your home it will cost you a like sum to have the fact made public in the Lincoln daily press.

Its a good idea though and should have been thought of and instituted before. Yet its as old as the hills, the same being the rule in nearly every large city in the land, and provincial cities where news is scarce and hard to find, meetings, marriages, deaths, and births are about the only things there is to write about, and such items are more than welcome. In the large cities however, the case is different and if the newspapers were to publish all the notices that are sent in, it would fill half the paper. Most of them are unimportant and really unnecessary, but some one thinks their writing or their name will look well in print and sends in a lot of "stuff" that few if any one cares about, and those that do are usually already aware of the facts therein stated. Just how important these notices are can not be seen at a glance by taking up the papers and observing the few that are being paid for.

Fred Lawrence, one of America's most popular circus press agents, was a Lincoln visitor Wednesday, and the effects thereof has already been noticeable in the city papers, heralding the coming of Barnum & Bailey's circus, mention of which is also made in our amusement columns today. Lawrence has been doing press service for Forepaugh and Barnum for so long that the writer's memory fails to remember just how many years ago it was that he made his initial trip. He visited Nebraska the first time in that capacity, before Lincoln was a town, and tells some interesting stories of circus life in the early days of western settlement. He has known such prominent newspaper men as Gere, Rosewater and others in Nebraska since their inception in the business, and speaks of the former as having called upon him when he was grinding out a little country newspaper twenty years ago in a town called Nebraska City. Mr. Lawrence will spend tomorrow attending divine service in Omaha.

Dr. Parkhurst has begun writing about the New York dives for a newspaper syndicate. The early appearance of this much-advertised divine upon the stage may now be looked for.

While Chicago newspapers may well feel proud of and brag about their enormous circulation, great papers and what they have accomplished in a brief time, it might be well for them to notice, by the way, what the Enquirer of Philadelphia has done within a comparatively short period. The Enquirer, under its present management, has accomplished wonderful improvements. In special features, news service, typographical appearance, circulation, etc., it has made out of an old-time conservative newspaper one of the foremost journals of America. Even out in this end of Uncle Sam's domain we like to read a paper like the Enquirer, though it does come from time-honored "sleepy old Philadelphia," which city also seems to be brightening up of late under the influence of such an enterprising supporter.

Something new in the way of a party was given at Waukesha last week. About forty ladies were present and each wore upon her dress some article representing a literary work. One lady wore two tiny flags in her hair, representing, of course, "Under Two Flags." Another carried a burnt match, suggesting "The Light that Failed." A silver dollar was carried conspicuously declaring a truth in the title, "Our Mutual Friend." One lady carried a doll's shoe with a loose heel, "Laudie," still another wore a large card with the one word, "Because," written upon it, briefly telling "A Woman's Reason."

Next to the Roman Catholics, says the New York Sun, the most numerous body of Christian believers in the United States are the Methodists, with the Baptists closely following. In these three churches alone are gathered about three-quarters of the entire number of professing Christians, or, in round numbers, about 15,000,000 out of 30,000,000 in the whole population, according to the

enumeration of the last census. They are also the churches which are advancing the most rapidly, though all of them adhere strictly to the standards of faith and make no concessions to the present pantheistic and agnostic tendencies. The episcopal address to the Methodist conference now in session at Omaha, reports that since the last meeting of the body, or in four years, nearly 450,000 persons have been added to the denomination, a number not much less than the whole number of communicants of the Episcopal church, and equal to about one-third of the total Presbyterian communion. Yet the branch of the Methodists represented at Omaha comprises only about one-half of the Methodist family, Northern and Southern, white and black. During the same short period the value of the church property has increased by nearly one-fifth, and the contributions to missions and other denominational purposes by one-third.

"Who are the Astors anyway?" asks a Von Nobody in a New York paper. One is inclined to laugh at so new a nobility. The grandfather was a butcher, which is nothing against him, rather to his credit, if he were a good one. But the forgetfulness of the children of the third and fourth generation is amusing. The discussion as to which of the present Mr. Astors is to hold social precedence, causes one to involuntarily contrast the life of John Jacob Astor I. with John Jacob Astor III. The first Astor built better than he knew, in the foundation of the Astor dynasty! Before the death of her father, the world said Mrs. Drayton would return to New York and assume her position in society, floated by the Astor name and wealth! But the wealth and name failed to console her poor old father for the notoriety and family scandal.

Crayons vs. Life Size Photos. In this rapid age of advancement we need be surprised at nothing, but yet we daily stop to marvel at the work of science and the arts, and at the improvement wonder and query, "Well, what next?" But while science has been at work on the hundred and one contrivances, photography has by no means been neglected or forgotten, but to the contrary has kept in full pace with the march. The Dallmeyer lens, than which there are no more wonderful or accurate, have demonstrated the fact most clearly. Formerly it was deemed impossible to get a perfect life-size likeness in any other than crayon, water color or pastel make. Late improvements however go to show that this is not the case. There is practically but one way to secure a true likeness and that is via the camera. The brush artist may be of wondrous skill, execute a most excellent resemblance of a subject, but he cannot compare his deft handiwork with that of the photographer's present superb machines. "Figures are stubborn facts and will not lie"—likewise is the negative which reflects like a mirror each and every curve, nuance, expression and shading. It's true life—what more can be asked!

It is pleasing to note, in connection with this subject, that although not usually found outside the metropolitan cities, that Mr. Hayden, the popular artist of this city, has one of the celebrated instruments which are known the world over to be the finest, most valuable and greatest photographing auxiliary ever invented. The work now being turned out at this studio speaks for itself. It is not of the cheap trashy order, but shows high class merit in every particular. It might be well to state here also that Mr. Hayden has other lenses of the same celebrated make, on which negatives of smaller sizes from a locket picture to a cabinet are executed.

Changes That Come With Spring Time. Mr. C. M. Broun, the new and enterprising proprietor of the great 25 cent store, is meeting with excellent success, and feels that in casting his lot in Lincoln he has made an excellent selection. Business is good and customers always go away well pleased with their purchases. Mr. Broun is a young man, of clever business tact, full of life and energy, and his efforts seem to be appreciated by a large and increasing trade. The store has lately undergone numerous changes and now presents a handsome and inviting appearance. It will hereafter be known as Broad's, and the title of 25 cent store will gradually disappear.

Under its present management it is a most desirable place for ladies to select millinery goods, ladies furnishing goods, novelties, notions, etc. Those of our lady readers that have not as yet visited Broad's should make it a point to step in the next time when on O street. They will find a very pretty place, "chuck full" of an endless variety of articles, numerous polite attendants ready to serve you, and many big bargains to tempt the eye and loosen the strings of your purse. Broad's place is at 1124 O street.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle.

Eye and Ear Surgeon. Dr. W. L. Dayton, oculist and aurist, 1208 O street, telephone 375, Lincoln, Neb.

We deliver all goods promptly and take your orders for next day. Give "Your Market," 1429 O street, a chance to please you.

Finest ice cream in the city and hand-somest refreshment parlors, at the Bonton-Poehler's old stand, Twelfth and P streets.

Herpohelmer & Co., display the finest line of Millinery Novelties, new styles, new shapes, new colors. Miss Maddern, trimmer.

Dr. Farnham Cures blood, chronic, female, heart, liver, lung, nervous, rectal and skin diseases. Rooms 14 and 15, Richards block.

Leave orders at the Bonton bakery, cor. Twelfth and P streets, for ice cream, fancy cakes, etc. etc. for family orders or parties. Superior goods, prompt delivery and reasonable prices. Telephone 457.

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.

CHICAGO GOES VISITING. (Special COURIER Correspondence.) CHICAGO, May 10, 1892. DEAR COURIER:—Having been away from Chicago over a week I shall not be able to give you news of this great city this time, but with your permission I shall tell you where I have been and what I have done since you last heard from me. My letter will interest college circles anyway, whether it does any one else or not. One week ago a party of college girls, of which I was a member, took the Rock Island train for Minneapolis to attend the interstate oratorical contest. We were getting on splendidly when suddenly the train stopped short apparently not to go again for some time. We got off the train and discovered that we were at Auburn, one of Chicago's pretty suburbs, and that the cause of the delay was a derailed freight car across the track just ahead of our engine. As we were in no particular rush we rather enjoyed watching the wreckers work to get rid of that superfluous freight car. 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An unfortunate thing happened just before the program was begun. All over the house the gas was escaping and somehow those in charge of the building could not get it turned off, and many ladies were overcome by the terrible fumes and carried out nearly or quite insensible. Gene Brown and Mr. Skiles spied us out, also Wayland Wilson, Mr. Winters and one other Wesleyan man, whose name I have forgotten and we all gave the University of Nebraska yell. It created quite a stir as but few people there had ever heard it. The president then came upon the platform and made a speech—that is he tried to make a speech. It was the most ludicrous thing I ever heard. It reminded one of a great comedian's curtain talk, only this was not just, 'twas that awful thing called stage fright. When he finished, the audience was convulsed. He waited until the vociferous cheering died away when he said, "I trust the orators will not seek anyone to bring the performance." We simply roared, and the poor fellow vainly strived to think what he had said to cause such hilarity. He then had "the exquisite pleasure of introducing to the audience the first orator of the evening, Mr. J. L. Poston of Kansas;" as he said this he turned to the right files and looked anxiously for the orator, who approached with dignified step toward him at his left. A reporter frantically beckoned him to turn around, but he did not seem to comprehend so that the orator had to pluck him by the sleeve to get him to turn around. Mr. Poston labored under great disadvantages as he had to wait until the merriment subsided. He did well, however, as nearly all of them did, but Jean Nelson was head and shoulders above them all. She was simply fine, and as each orator spoke and retired the audience knew that she was still ahead, and so it was till the tenth name had been heard. The applause when the decision was announced was such as only college people can give. It was deafening. Friday afternoon the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity gave Miss Nelson a reception, to which I was bidden, of course, as a member of the best fraternity in the land. It was a very pretty company, given at the beautiful home of the Misses McDonald, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all of us. Miss Nelson bore her honors modestly in a becoming manner. Friday evening the banquet was given at the West hotel where, he it said to the everlasting disgrace of the Minnesota boys, there were but few roses in the midst of many thorns—few indeed being bidden to the "feed." It was the first oratorical banquet for many years where every gentleman has not been accompanied by his best girl. The St. Paul sither club was invited by the host to render selections for us at his home Saturday evening, and the music was lovely. A singularly sweet instrument is the sither, and when nine or ten of them are in the hands of as many expert players, the result is divine harmony. We left St. Paul Sunday evening with much regret, feeling as if we were more than repaid for our long tedious trip there and back, as once again we were delayed by washouts, arriving home several hours late. While in Minneapolis I called on Miss Jennie Kruse, who is the same, pretty, charming young woman who used to be so popular in Lincoln. I met the McCaigs at the contest also. Many good Methodists will remember them, I am sure. They spoke cordially of the pleasant years they had spent in Lincoln. We who used to be there and are now of other communities thoroughly appreciate our own beloved city, the capital of Nebraska. I aming the rest. Very truly yours, CHICAGO.

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