

CAPITAL CITY COURIER

A POPULAR PAPER OF MODERN TIMES

Vol. 7 No 52

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ART TOPICS

Up to the middle of October the World's Fair had taken no action with regard to the medals and diplomas to be awarded exhibitors. The law provides for 50,000 bronze medals designed in appropriate memorial inscriptions and for 50,000 vellum impressions from engraved plates, to be prepared under the supervision of the secretary of the treasury. Finally the government decided to coin a convenient half dollar and allowed the competition of various artistic merits to be produced ere one was at last chosen. And now since one is settled upon, the engraver of the mint seriously disapproves of the favored design. His one objection is that there are too many objects to be represented on its surface and in its reduced size they become confused. Another most significant excuse is that they are modeled in such high relief that the coins cannot be struck off rapidly nor stacked in piles ready for circulation after being coined.

We will find much the same defect in an over-crowded and inefficient design for the new series of "Columbian postage stamps" which will be issued first of January to take the place of the present series. They will be of the same width but twice the length of the present stamps. Among the ideas to be told by this series are "The Discovery of America by Columbus," "First Sight of Land," "Columbus' Fleet at Sea," "Columbus Asking the Aid of Queen Isabella," "Columbus Reciting the Story of his Discovery to Ferdinand and Isabella," "Landing of Columbus"—after a painting by Van der Lijn in the U. S. Capitol, and "The Santa Maria," "Columbus flag ship. Imagine competitions like these brought down to the minute dimensions of a postage stamp, size seven-eighths by an inch and a half. And again while the work is to be microscopic the stamp is far larger than we need and to all practical use its dimensions are extravagantly large.

Everybody is now writing and talking of the Impressionists. Hence it is worth while to explain what an artist means by this particular style. In a general sense Impressionism is as old as art itself and it merely points at the artist's independent way of looking at nature and the new ideas she (nature) sanctions as distinguished from other sources at second hand. In 1877 a number of artists embodied themselves and their first exhibits in Paris. Their motto was "Down with convention" and their aim to secure the first fugitive impression of things. This was all very well for theory but in practice it is evident that a first impression is difficult to catch and handle. Caribotte it is said never took any note of perspective. Pissarro, another follower of this school, was thoroughly indifferent to details, frequently painting from the window of a train while traveling across the country.

I was very much surprised at the ignorance of a china merchant recently, when he made the remark that a piece of china properly manipulated by the brush worker and fired correctly, never needed but one firing. This same gentleman said that none of the Haviland china, or even the Dresden Sevres, or Dolton and Worcester styles called for more than the one firing. Such gross ignorance is inexcusable, especially in one permitted to post themselves, as is a merchant of the ceramic wares. Any art journal and the *China Decorator*, an acknowledged authentic, says: "To those to make a beginning, twice for beauty and three to aid in perfection." And the Worcester-Dolton enamel coronet of finished in less than three firings even possibly good. Many of the Crown Derby, and Royal Worcester pieces are fired five or six times ere complete as well as the photographs must be treated likewise. The famous Hayes White House game and dinner set were said to (each piece) have been fired from six to ten times ere the artist was satisfied to send them from the studio. So our city merchant must prompt himself ere he again attempts to tell even an amateur of his supposed knowledge of the ceramic mysteries.

STRAVE NOTES FROM STUDIOS.
If your canvases gets dented, wet the back thoroughly with water. When it gets dry again it will shrink and the dent disappear.
Mrs. E. K. Lowe is as busy as usual with her class at Wesleyan. Her spare moments now are devoted to carving some panels for her home to wit.
Mrs. Will Wittman has taken up the china fad also, and its not to be guessed at that she will be successful in her new venture. Why, certainly she will.
Miss Bessie Tuttle has the pleasure of an enviable class at Rushville, Neb. They are all earnest workers, enthusiastic and vying to do reputable work.
Miss Barber is very attentive in the studio now days, where she is modeling a fine piece of work, an ideal figure, in clay for the World's Fair, next season.
I have not seen anything for a long time more artistic in manner, face and habitation than Miss Mather in the "Lady of Lyons." She is certainly an artist in her line.
Miss Lou Kennard Riggs sent to Kansas City a beautiful set of fruit plates yesterday, all done in Dolton style. They were nicely planned and executed, and a big bill—paid the bill.
Mrs. Cora K. Pitcher has been doing quite a good many odd pieces of china decoration and from the view recently given of her work, I think her quite an adept in this new fad and fancy.

Mrs. Will Green has a good landscape from nature, "A Summer Day in Nebraska," on exhibition in the Lincoln Carpet Co.'s window. Mr. Green is not only an artistic decorator but an artist in truth as well.
The Gas company have acknowledged themselves their poor quality of gas given to

the consumers recently. Yet neither by word or action do they assume that they should cut the price for this miserable excuse we use as light and fuel.

Miss Clara Walsh has a very nice and artistic display of pottery in the show window of H. W. Brown. These dainty pieces of porcelain are pretty indeed and would make a very desirable Christmas gift for a dear lady friend.
Miss Sarah Wool Moore delivered a fine address on Art, at a large congregated assembly in Tennessee last week, which was very highly appreciated by her audience, and a pleasant recollection for her many admirers in Lincoln art circles.
A very pretty piece of artistic embroidery executed by Mrs. Alfred Gault was recently shown to "Nancy." It was a lunch cloth outlined in Roman embroidery and the tinting of the blossoms thereon were as perfect as a piece of painting.
Prof. Bagg is as busy now that the holidays are approaching, dividing his time between his pupils and his many orders for Xmas work, that he finds little time lagging on his hands. The Professor is too ambitious to ever spend his moments in idleness, however, at any time of year.

Sable brushes should be cleaned in sweet oil. Dip the brush in the oil immediately after using and wipe the paint out with a cloth. The oil moistens the hair and the paint is easily removed, thus the brush lasts a much longer time. Turpentine kills and takes the life out of the hair and the brush will soon be worthless.
A novelty was shown by a charming little hostess on Thanksgiving day when she took an ordinary corn pumpkin, hollowed it out, leaving a handle as if to a basket, filled it with chrysanthemum and used it for the centerpiece on a long dining table. I thought it unique and appropriate for the day of the year.
Miss Will Cadman has a large display of china decorated in various styles in the Frame and Art Co.'s window. Mrs. C. also has a couple of fruit pieces, a watermelon cut open and temptingly thrown down on a table; another a melon and grapes was executed so well that even the sweet juicy flavor was there also.

The words "hand painted" are always expected to enhance the commercial value of fancy articles offered for sale. Of course some of these exhibits are fairly good. But as a rule the rejoinder of a would be purchaser would be "If these are hand painted I will take something that is not." Always avoid displays in poorly lighted shops and cultivate an aversion to trash.

The compositor last week made my remarks about Miss Mary Chapin instead of sublime, on the contrary ludicrous, by preferring the compliment with Little Miss May Chapin in oil in Bett's window now, one an autumn scene on the river, a charming little ideal scape; the other a panel of "Mermoo" 1888.

A copy of Bougeureau's "Cupid Wrestling" done by Mrs. Katharine Elymore from our neighboring village Council Bluffs, under Prof. Bagg, has been shown in Bett's window last week. There are some qualities in the piece which are admirable, especially the nest in which the cupids rest, and the draperies of the figure are graceful and well colored.
If one wishes to shade on the same color in the ceramic materials, it may be done by either mixing one with the other in varying proportions while working or by working one over the other after the piece has been fired once. The latter plan gives more definite, while the former a softer effect. Color may be worked together also by stippling or cross-hatching, just as in highly finished water color painting.

Burlington Route—Winter Tourist Rates
Special low round trip rates are now in effect to Austin, El Paso, Houston, Lumbago, Corpus Christi, Galveston, Laredo, Rockport, San Antonio and Velasco, Texas, also to Deming and Eddy, N. M., and New Orleans and Lake Charles, La. These tickets are good for return until June 7, 1893. For tickets and further information apply to agent B. & M. depot, or city office, corner O and Tenth streets.
A. C. ZIEGLER, City Passenger Agt.

Beautiful souvenir spoons are now being given to new subscribers to the COURIER. Present subscribers may also secure one of these handsome premiums by paying a year in advance and arrears, if any. These are not cheap trashy spoons, but just the same as jewelers sell for \$2 or more.
Miss Lou Kennard Riggs is now prepared to decorate and furnish you elegant china prizes for the nominal price of \$5.00. Give your orders early and then you may choose your own styles.
J. W. Winger & Co., 1109 O street, are going to have the most extensive sale of holiday handkerchiefs and mufflers, commencing Monday next, November 21st. It will pay you to lay in your Christmas supply.
A carload of new Colorado potatoes just received at Cook's Grocery company's. They won't last long. Also a carload of fine Iowa potatoes.
Cook's Grocery company are head quarters for delicatessen and fine goods.
All kinds of imported cheeses, finest and largest assortment ever seen in the city, at Kohl & Moser's, 316 South Eleventh St. Phone 728.
Save all bother of borrowing chairs and tables from your neighbors. Give Hardy & Pitcher orders for have some of their new ones in for your next party. They deliver and call and get them.
Fine picture frames made to order at H. W. Cowles, 119 and 122 South Twelfth street.

FROM "CHICAGO" TIME TO KICK

CHICAGO, Nov. 29, 1892.—Thanksgiving time, and it is certainly a blessed time in Chicago for its poor people. A week ago last Sunday it was my privilege to wait on tables at which sat some 1,500 newboys and girls, bootblacks and messenger boys, all of them members of the Waif Mission Sunday school. That is they were all supposed to be members. To be exact I think at least half of them were small brothers, sisters and friends of the members who were regular attendants at the Sunday school. This dinner was given by the Mission people at the 2d Regiment Armory on Michigan avenue and thither my dearest girl and I wended our way at 10 a. m. From that hour until 2:30 p. m. every one was busy distributing beautiful flowers around the room; roses by the dozens, chrysanthemums that would have done honor to the Cincinnati display were donated by the florists. We washed dishes, placed heaps of good things to eat and put a rose at each plate, then waited for the rush. It came. By noon they were there in hundreds. They kept very quiet order and went through their march excellently. Silence was asked so that a grace might be said, a blessing asked. With one accord, headed by "Reddy" and "Dirty Joe," to say nothing of "Peg Leg" and "Crutches," came the appropriation from over 1,000 little throats "Let'er go" and the grace was said. Before the "Amen" could be pronounced came a roar that shook the building like a mighty earthquake. "Eat" and when I say that within fifteen minutes over 500 turkeys, wagon loads of pies, rooms full of cake, barrels of apples—everything that enters into a hungry month, vanished through 1,500 hungry mouths, shaved away in so many poor little stomachs, that had not known a full feeling since last Thanksgiving. I speak the truth. In fifteen minutes these poor, ravenous babies had eaten or shoved into paper sacks provided for the purpose all the food that had been donated by hundreds of butchers, bakers, grocers, merchants and private families.
Once "Chicago" started with a platter full of turkey to replenish a table in the north end of the room. One end of the platter contained dressing of the turkey with gravy formed over it; the other end the meat of about two good sized gobblers. In passing an improvised lunch counter where about twenty waiters, an overflow from the tables, were eating, she was spotted by one boy. Instantly they were over and around that counter, she was surrounded and in less time than it has taken you to read this, her platter was empty. Hands grasped chunks of dressing which, gravy and all were jammed into coats and pants pockets and their contents deposited there for future reference; legs and thighs, wing and white meat were crowded into every pocket, one piece in their mouth, a piece in each hand, and "Chicago" ruefully gazed on her greasy bespattered gown, which was fortunately an old one donned for the occasion, and sat down on the first chair that offered and laughed. Later came a musical program in place of the usual Bible lessons. The prayer was wildly enjoyed. A ladies quartette who sang "Way down upon the Suwanee River" received an innovation such as Patti might be proud of and bearing such minor considerations as boys "sweeping" each other in the backs of the neck with apple pie crust, and teachers being able to discover a knife or fork (or both) slyly concealed about a small boy's clothes, all went as merrily as it should and the children had a happy day. Thanksgiving eve, Wolf the clothes had all washed and laid down to his store. The satisfaction made was that about 5,000 partook of his hospitality.
Thursday evening Nellie McHenry opened the "Haymarket" theatre from pit to gallery, for them and they enjoyed "A Night at the Circus." They showed their appreciation, too. The estimate made by the police man at the door when approached on the subject as to "How many have you admitted?" was "about a nation, I think."
Matters theatrical are looming, the season is in full blast. Three of Charles Frohman's companies are here in "Men and Women," "Scandal at Court" and the "Junior Partner." Lillian Russell is here, Dixey and Joe Jefferson. The Potter and "Curley" Jewell have just left us, a matter of sincere congratulation on the part of all good American citizens. But since the land side we can stand anything! It does appear a trifle ridiculous though to see Mrs. Potter as "These" came from the altar arrayed in wedding garb to be undressed by her maid, and have that maid take off Mrs. Potter's dress only to discover to the audience Mrs. Potter in her "robe de nuit," which she has worn under her wedding dress. Perhaps, though, that is the way they do in France.
We enjoyed a pleasant visit from Grace Griffith during her visit here. We renewed our old acquaintance during the past week with Charles Fairfield, son of ex-Chancellor Fairfield, who was en route west and who expects to visit your city ere he returns east.
I could write much more, but must not. So will bid you good-bye for a season and sign myself
Yours very truly,
"CHICAGO."

Did you lay awake nights speculating upon the disaster that was to overtake the world, the famines and wars and pestilences, or the total knock-out of the earth and its inhabitants? Did you linger around the east window Sunday night with your left eye riveted upon the horizon? If you did you are no worse off than thousands of others and you have a big kick coming. Thousands of people all over the world stayed awake far into Monday morning, through their too great faith in the astronomer's predictions, hoping to see such a spectacle as was never witnessed by mortal man before, but it missed the train at its last stand and didn't appear. It is probable that people would not have experienced half so much annoyance if the comet had come along on time and whizzed off one corner of the sphere, as they did over its failure to fulfill its engagement. When these erratic stars have nothing else to do but fly along magnificently through azure space, clad in long and gorgeous trains that must in evitably come only from magnificent salaries, people like to see them keep their dates. The next time Bish comes along and bills the town and fails to keep his engagement the people will not stand it. They will start opposition if they have to go over on the next bill and send up a red balloon loaded with sky-rockets and grasshoppers. But while the people generally were disappointed, their chagrin must have been totally insignificant compared with that of the noted astronomer who started the world with the sensational reports that were sent broadcast concerning the coming of the comet.
It is time to organize some mighty movement to compel the city council to provide means for enlarging the police force. The city is full of thieves and thugs, and those whose duties call them abroad at night, and who are not, like the members of the council, escorted safely home in the patrol wagon, do not appreciate the speculations they are constrained to indulge every evening as they near each corner or shaded spot on their way home, as to whether or not they will get past the point dead or alive. There is a limit to the patience of the public and the council will find itself, the first thing it knows, confronted with a serious calamity. Some one will be subjected to a heavy robbery or will be murdered by footpads. The police know the danger, but are powerless to guard against it. Other people are beginning to realize it, and some day even the members of the council will hear of it only these footpads and thieves could be induced to rob and slug a few members of the city council, the existing condition of affairs would soon be remedied and to that end it is suggested that members of the council be hereafter permitted to walk home after council meetings instead of being permitted to ride home in the patrol wagon. And by the way, this custom of utilizing city property in this way is something unheard of elsewhere, and can hardly be excused because its passengers are members of the council.
At its meeting during the past week the council was also confronted with a petition from numerous leading tax-payers, headed by John Fitzgerald, asking an increase in the police force. It was shown that the entire force now comprises only twenty-one men of whom but thirteen are patrolmen, who are expected to guard the peace and safety of several square miles of city both day and night. It is now some weeks since THE COURIER called attention repeatedly to the ridiculous inadequacy of the police force. It is not only in its limited proportions, however, that the force is inadequate, but objection might safely and justly be made to some of its members on the ground of laziness and carelessness. As a rule, though, the men are competent and willing—especially the older men in the service. There is, however, a tendency to keep more men around headquarters than there is any necessity. As long as the force is so meagre the chief might try and get more men out on patrol service.

Today
Hood's Sarsaparilla stands at the head in the medicine world, admired in prosperity and envied in merit by thousands of would be competitors. It has a larger sale than any other medicine. Such success could not be won without positive merit.
HOOD'S PILLS cure constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. They are the best family cathartic.
Clergy-men, Attention,
The B. & M. will issue for 1893, half fare permits, good on all Burlington route lines, to regularly ordained or licensed ministers or missionaries engaged solely in religious work. It is our desire that these permits be in the hands of clergymen by the first of the year. Application should therefore be made as early as possible either at our depot or city office, corner O and Tenth streets.
A. C. ZIEGLER, C. P. & T. A.
Y. M. C. A. Entertainment.
The first entertainment of the members' popular course of the Y. M. C. A. will be given by Col. J. P. Sanford, the popular lecturer, next Wednesday evening in Association hall. Subject: "Walks in Rome." Admission 25 cents. Tickets may be had at the hall.

It is a well known fact that we sell hosiery and underwear cheaper than any other house in Lincoln. Come Saturday and Monday, November 19th and 21st, if you want to secure some big bargains.
J. W. WINGER & Co.,
1109 O street.
If you enjoy dancing go to your druggist and get a bottle of Positive Corn Cure, which insures comfort.
Full line of artists materials at Lincoln Frame and Art company's, 226 South 11th street.
K C Baking Powder, 25 ounces for 25 cents. Absolutely Pure. Have you tried it?
Lincoln people can now lay any kind of cheese that they may call for, at Karnhold & Moser's, 316 South 11th street. Phone 728.
H. W. Cowles, funeral director, successor to Fred Thomas. Embalming a specialty, 119 South Twelfth street.
Mrs. S. F. Ryan, fashionable dress making, room 78 Burr block.

And Now for Joyous Christmas.
For several months past Eugene Hallett has been diligently at work selecting and receiving new jewelry, silverware, watches, etc., and now that the stock is complete it represents the largest, finest and most varied assortment of handsome articles ever shown in a western jewelry house. Mr. Hallett has given careful consideration to the selection of a line of goods particularly suitable for the holiday trade, and the large line shows an endless variety of pretty things suitable for tokens of both friendship and love. It would be almost useless here to enumerate a list of the articles with a description of each, but we our readers a few of the articles a new shown at Mr. Hallett's that will make excellent and suitable presents for either lady or gentleman.
When you want fresh nice poultry, game, butter and eggs, call at Runhold & Moser's new store, 316 South 11th street. Phone 728.

THE WINTER CONCERT

OF THE LINCOLN ORATORIO SOCIETY—A Grand Programme of Chorus, Part Songs and Solos.
The mid-winter concert of the Oratorio Society will be given at the Lansing theatre Friday next, December 9. This being the first of the season the society will present a program consisting of American compositions. The concert will open with Chadwick's setting of Mrs. Herman's poem, "The Pilgrims" which has a fine orchestral accompaniment and approaches oratorio in style. Beside this the chorus will give "Daybreak" by Carl Walter and "A Dutch Lullaby" with soprano obligato by Ethelbert Nevin. The chorus of misses which is larger than ever before will sing two duet numbers, "Where did you Come From, Baby Dear" and "One Spring Morning." They will also sing the closing number with the Oratorio society.
An orchestral concert number is a new feature which will be introduced in this concert. The soloists selected are Mrs. Anne Kennard Martin, a charming soprano, Mr. Douglas Bird, tenor, who comes highly recommended, and Mr. George Ellsworth Holmes, Chicago's favorite baritone. It is needless to say what the public already concludes, that this will be the best music given in Lincoln this year. Only regular prices will be charged; \$1.00; 75c; gallery 25c. Seats on sale at the Lansing Wednesday, Dec. 7. Remember the event and the evening.

FOR THE MAZY DANCE.
Brief Description of Four Beautiful Ball Costumes Shown on Page Four.
In our illustration of fashions today we present four beautiful dancing gowns. The first is made of striped silk and chiffon of contrasting color. The novelty of it consists in the drapery of chiffon over the princess dress.
Velvet and point lace are the materials used in the superb dress beside the first. There is a rich embroidery of beading on the front of the skirt, and a fringe of beads to match the dress at the waist. The lace falls in a wattleau plait at the back. This gown is particularly suited to elderly women.
A dainty and girlish ball dress is of white figured silk, garnished with ribbon trimming in color to match the flowers on the pattern and those on the corsage.
A fourth dress is very graceful and delicate. It is made of tulle in light shade, with feather trimming. It is cut princess shape, and on the foot there is a bunch of artificial roses, with foliage, sewn to the silk, and there is similar ornament on the left side and shirter.

THE GENERAL.
Having been designated the official organ of the Lincoln Light Infantry, this department will be a permanent feature hereafter of THE COURIER. It will be conducted by "The General," a member of that organization, who invites notes for this column, both from the ranks and the public, which may be sent in or left at this office.
The Lincoln Light Infantry is in a prosperous condition. The membership has reached thirty five. Five more members are all that will be taken. They have secured permanent quarters in the First National Bank building, room 8, where they have one of the neatest furnished apartments in the city, each member having donated some ornament which has made the place look very neat. They have also secured the People's theatre, which has been remodeled, for drill purposes and it makes a fine place for the Monday night. Now uniforms have been ordered and are being made, to say the least. The boys are expecting to appear in full dress in the near future. The uniforms and equipments will cost about \$100 each. The company hopes to pay for the same by giving a few entertainments during the winter. It is talked that a military ball will be given about Christmas, and the intention is to make it a decidedly fashionable event, in which about twenty of the leading ladies of the city will act as patronesses. Lieutenant Pershing has been giving the company some valuable instructions.
The members of the company are Messrs F. S. Burr, Y. A. Bostrom, W. E. Clarke, Thos. Callahan, J. B. Bolen, Geo. W. Covert, C. M. Camp, H. B. Evans, J. S. Ferguson, G. E. Galloway, C. C. Griswold, C. T. Harrison, B. W. Hefley, Wm. Jekell, Chas. Seckell, Ed. P. Keefer, F. W. A. Kead, F. A. Levering, S. E. Low, Will L. McClay, C. D. Mullen, C. W. McGowan, G. L. Meisner, H. A. Myer, C. M. Southwait, F. C. Patton, J. M. Patton, B. W. Richards, H. C. Victor, L. Wilson, T. J. Hickey, and A. E. Campbell.
Last Thursday night the annual meeting was held for the election of officers, both military and civic. The following were elected: Captain, A. E. Campbell; First Lieutenant, L. Nelson; Second Lieutenant, Thos. J. Hickey; President, C. D. Mullen; Vice President, C. T. Harrison; Clerk, Geo. W. Covert; Financial Secretary, C. C. Griswold; Treasurer, F. C. Patton; Board of Directors, C. D. Mullen, J. B. Cohen, Ed. P. Keefer, Geo. W. Covert, W. A. Kead, C. C. Griswold.

FIELD NOTES.
Success to the new organization; long may it live.
C. M. Camp is one of the popular boys of the company and has the making of a good soldier.
That military ball will be a veritable dream of happiness. The date will soon be announced.
Masses of interest to the boys, left at THE COURIER office, will always find space in this column.
The larger number of the boys have been members of companies before, consequently they are showing up well in drilling.
Preparations are now under way for a military show by the company. Some of the very best local talent has been secured and the boys hope to make it a great success.
Mr. Wannamaker Kead will make a valuable man as one of the board of directors; his long experience as postmaster general of Lincoln fits him admirably to fill such a position.
The ladies had better leave their hearts at home for safe keeping when the boys appear on dress parade. They are a handsome lot of fellows and in their bright new uniforms will certainly make tempting subjects for cupid's darts.
The president, Mr. C. D. Mullen, is well known in our city as Mr. D. E. Thompson's private secretary and aids strength to the standing of the company. He was elected by acclamation and reelected in a neat and appropriate speech.
THE COURIER has been designated as the Light Infantry's official organ. Mr. Wessell has agreed to give space each week for this department and the favor will be appreciated by every member of the company. As they say in Rome (it now's the time to subscribe).
The stand of arms that was procured from the state through Gov. J. E. Boyd and Gen. Vignain are now and very fine weapons that make a handsome appearance on the new gun rack which was completed Thursday. The room already looks like a full fledged armory.
Our vice-president, Mr. C. T. Harrison, of the State Journal salesrooms, is probably the hottest speech maker in the company, and while it is difficult to get him to make a speech yet he brings down the house when he starts in. Judge Lansing will not be able to claim the title of Nebraska's comedian orator any longer.
Ed Keefer, chairman on decorations, received a vote of thanks from the company Tuesday night for the skill displayed in decorating the armory. Ed claimed that he had nothing to do with it, notwithstanding he is on that committee, but says he had no time to attend to it, as he and "Billy" McClay are practicing on a turn for the minstrels that is taking up all his spare time. Their turn will consist of a double song and dance and conclude with a three round bout with the gloves. Billy says he will knock his opponent out the first round.

THE GENERAL.
The members of the company are Messrs F. S. Burr, Y. A. Bostrom, W. E. Clarke, Thos. Callahan, J. B. Bolen, Geo. W. Covert, C. M. Camp, H. B. Evans, J. S. Ferguson, G. E. Galloway, C. C. Griswold, C. T. Harrison, B. W. Hefley, Wm. Jekell, Chas. Seckell, Ed. P. Keefer, F. W. A. Kead, F. A. Levering, S. E. Low, Will L. McClay, C. D. Mullen, C. W. McGowan, G. L. Meisner, H. A. Myer, C. M. Southwait, F. C. Patton, J. M. Patton, B. W. Richards, H. C. Victor, L. Wilson, T. J. Hickey, and A. E. Campbell.
Last Thursday night the annual meeting was held for the election of officers, both military and civic. The following were elected: Captain, A. E. Campbell; First Lieutenant, L. Nelson; Second Lieutenant, Thos. J. Hickey; President, C. D. Mullen; Vice President, C. T. Harrison; Clerk, Geo. W. Covert; Financial Secretary, C. C. Griswold; Treasurer, F. C. Patton; Board of Directors, C. D. Mullen, J. B. Cohen, Ed. P. Keefer, Geo. W. Covert, W. A. Kead, C. C. Griswold.

FIELD NOTES.
Success to the new organization; long may it live.
C. M. Camp is one of the popular boys of the company and has the making of a good soldier.
That military ball will be a veritable dream of happiness. The date will soon be announced.
Masses of interest to the boys, left at THE COURIER office, will always find space in this column.
The larger number of the boys have been members of companies before, consequently they are showing up well in drilling.
Preparations are now under way for a military show by the company. Some of the very best local talent has been secured and the boys hope to make it a great success.
Mr. Wannamaker Kead will make a valuable man as one of the board of directors; his long experience as postmaster general of Lincoln fits him admirably to fill such a position.
The ladies had better leave their hearts at home for safe keeping when the boys appear on dress parade. They are a handsome lot of fellows and in their bright new uniforms will certainly make tempting subjects for cupid's darts.
The president, Mr. C. D. Mullen, is well known in our city as Mr. D. E. Thompson's private secretary and aids strength to the standing of the company. He was elected by acclamation and reelected in a neat and appropriate speech.
THE COURIER has been designated as the Light Infantry's official organ. Mr. Wessell has agreed to give space each week for this department and the favor will be appreciated by every member of the company. As they say in Rome (it now's the time to subscribe).
The stand of arms that was procured from the state through Gov. J. E. Boyd and Gen. Vignain are now and very fine weapons that make a handsome appearance on the new gun rack which was completed Thursday. The room already looks like a full fledged armory.
Our vice-president, Mr. C. T. Harrison, of the State Journal salesrooms, is probably the hottest speech maker in the company, and while it is difficult to get him to make a speech yet he brings down the house when he starts in. Judge Lansing will not be able to claim the title of Nebraska's comedian orator any longer.
Ed Keefer, chairman on decorations, received a vote of thanks from the company Tuesday night for the skill displayed in decorating the armory. Ed claimed that he had nothing to do with it, notwithstanding he is on that committee, but says he had no time to attend to it, as he and "Billy" McClay are practicing on a turn for the minstrels that is taking up all his spare time. Their turn will consist of a double song and dance and conclude with a three round bout with the gloves. Billy says he will knock his opponent out the first round.

THE GENERAL.
The members of the company are Messrs F. S. Burr, Y. A. Bostrom, W. E. Clarke, Thos. Callahan, J. B. Bolen, Geo. W. Covert, C. M. Camp, H. B. Evans, J. S. Ferguson, G. E. Galloway, C. C. Griswold, C. T. Harrison, B. W. Hefley, Wm. Jekell, Chas. Seckell, Ed. P. Keefer, F. W. A. Kead, F. A. Levering, S. E. Low, Will L. McClay, C. D. Mullen, C. W. McGowan, G. L. Meisner, H. A. Myer, C. M. Southwait, F. C. Patton, J. M. Patton, B. W. Richards, H. C. Victor, L. Wilson, T. J. Hickey, and A. E. Campbell.
Last Thursday night the annual meeting was held for the election of officers, both military and civic. The following were elected: Captain, A. E. Campbell; First Lieutenant, L. Nelson; Second Lieutenant, Thos. J. Hickey; President, C. D. Mullen; Vice President, C. T. Harrison; Clerk, Geo. W. Covert; Financial Secretary, C. C. Griswold; Treasurer, F. C. Patton; Board of Directors, C. D. Mullen, J. B. Cohen, Ed. P. Keefer, Geo. W. Covert, W. A. Kead, C. C. Griswold.

FIELD NOTES.
Success to the new organization; long may it live.
C. M. Camp is one of the popular boys of the company and has the making of a good soldier.
That military ball will be a veritable dream of happiness. The date will soon be announced.
Masses of interest to the boys, left at THE COURIER office, will always find space in this column.
The larger number of the boys have been members of companies before, consequently they are showing up well in drilling.
Preparations are now under way for a military show by the company. Some of the very best local talent has been secured and the boys hope to make it a great success.
Mr. Wannamaker Kead will make a valuable man as one of the board of directors; his long experience as postmaster general of Lincoln fits him admirably to fill such a position.
The ladies had better leave their hearts at home for safe keeping when the boys appear on dress parade. They are a handsome lot of fellows and in their bright new uniforms will certainly make tempting subjects for cupid's darts.
The president, Mr. C. D. Mullen, is well known in our city as Mr. D. E. Thompson's private secretary and aids strength to the standing of the company. He was elected by acclamation and reelected in a neat and appropriate speech.
THE COURIER has been designated as the Light Infantry's official organ. Mr. Wessell has agreed to give space each week for this department and the favor will be appreciated by every member of the company. As they say in Rome (it now's the time to subscribe).
The stand of arms that was procured from the state through Gov. J. E. Boyd and Gen. Vignain are now and very fine weapons that make a handsome appearance on the new gun rack which was completed Thursday. The room already looks like a full fledged armory.
Our vice-president, Mr. C. T. Harrison, of the State Journal salesrooms, is probably the hottest speech maker in the company, and while it is difficult to get him to make a speech yet he brings down the house when he starts in. Judge Lansing will not be able to claim the title of Nebraska's comedian orator any longer.
Ed Keefer, chairman on decorations, received a vote of thanks from the company Tuesday night for the skill displayed in decorating the armory. Ed claimed that he had nothing to do with it, notwithstanding he is on that committee, but says he had no time to attend to it, as he and "Billy" McClay are practicing on a turn for the minstrels that is taking up all his spare time. Their turn will consist of a double song and dance and conclude with a three round bout with the gloves. Billy says he will knock his opponent out the first round.