CAPITAL CITY COURIER

NEBRASKA'S ELITE FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

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TALK OF THE TOWN

Deputy United States Marshall Hubbard of this city brought down big game at his first official shot. It was no less a personage than Charley Mosher, and i is reliably related that it took three days strenuous urging on the part of the United States marshall to induce him to attempt the arrest. But Tuesday evening he buckled on his fighting harness and stormed the splendid mansion in which Mosher has maintained luxurious winter quarters. He took his prisoner to Omaha, where the latter was arraigned on a second indictment growing out of the Capital National bank failure. A second bond in the sum of $10,000 was exacted of him, which he declined to give, saying that he wanted to go to the penitentiary. The depositors of the defunct bank are not at all satisfied with the conduct of the banks affairs or the treatment of Mosher by the federal officials since the failure, and this second arrest is due to popular clamor. It is said that it blots out all hopes of the proposed compromise whereby Mosher or his relations were to put up $190,000 to pay depositors in case his punishment was limited to a fine. It is believed that Mosher honestly desires to serve a short sentence rather than pay out so much money. Basing his argument on the belief that the court would not give him more than five years, he recently argued that he could make $40,000 a year by serving out his time in the penitentiary, with the chance of pardon in his favor.

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There is a very general suspicion that Mosher has at least half a million of the missing funds somewhere in a safe place, upon which he can rely when he emerges from the penitentiary. The arguments of his friends that he owes it to his wife and children to keep out of the penitentiary if possible have not had sufficient weight to change his desires in the matter. Meantime if he goes to prison the depositors can whistle for their claims, as all of his visible property has been attached by his personal creditors, chiefly eastern banks. Charges will likely be preferred against Bank Examiner Griffin for not at once attaching this property in behalf of the depositors at the time of the failure. Charges have already been preferred against District Attorney Baker for leniency toward Mosher and Outcalt. The receiver has been so severely criticised and assailed that no one need be surprised should he resign. Judge Dundy has never yet intimated, in a public way at least, anything to indicate that Mosher may not get twenty years instead of five, but Mosher's friends appear to have heard some intimation from some source as to the probable length of his sentence. There is lots of sensational trouble yet in prospect before this great bank failure is settled.

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The water commissioner has fallen into the law of the prevailing spirit of distrust, and a discharged employe of the water department has preferred charges against him accusing him of carrying away certain specified articles of disputed value and converting the same to the adornment of his own private real estate. It is even claimed that he carried away from his office a base burner with which to heat his private residence, substituting therefor a cheaper stove. The worst of it all is that he admits it all. Of the stove deal it is said in his behalf that he only borrowed it for the winter. This may be so, but if it be so it does not excuse him from rebuke. Were this sort of thing allowable the mayor might soon be borrowing the fire apparatus with which to sprinkle his garden, leaving a wheelbarrow and a squirt gun at the station to do its work. Everything of value in the city offices' would soon disappear to make room for articles of less value that would serve as makeshifts. Steps ought to be taken to teach city employes that they enjoy no privileges with city property of great or small value, or of no value at all, that are not possessed in common by all citizens. The city has no property to lend its employes for their own private ends. It may be conscientiously said in the case of the water commissioner that he is hardly responsible, and it is becoming apparent to his friends that in persisting in electing him to the office in the face of a rigid warning that they did him a great wrong. The liberties he has taken with city property will lead to an investigation.

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Complaints are frequently made that the water commissioner is somewhat too perfunctory in the discharge of his duties in certain lines and not enough so in other lines. One cause of complaint is that he has had the water shut off at several places because the rent for lawn privileges had not been paid by parties who would have paid without a murmur had their attention but been called to the fact that the rent was due. Some way should be provided for notifying patrons in a sure and respectful way that water rents are due. Good citizens who are in the deplorable habit of paying their bills do not appreciate receiving their first and only intimation that water rents are due by finding their supply shut off.

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One cannot help wondering why it is that insurance don't become a little cheaper as the years roll on, for it don't to any appreciable extent. In fact it appears to grow dearer. Every year a crop of ex-officials are turned out of city, county, state and federal offices to embark at once in the insurance business. Every man who finds himself out of work drops easily and gracefully into the insurance business. One would imagine that so much apparently increasing competition would beat down prices, but it don't. It brings them up. There is no competition in insurance of any kind any more, so far as prices are concerned, as the companies have formed a gigantic trust and are regulated by an agreed schedule of rates. Especially is this so of fire insurance. It is practically so, also, of life insurance companies, and the more insurance agents there are the more it takes to keep them. Hence rates cannot go down. The people ought to discipline the insurance companies by withdrawing their patronage and forming mutual companies for a time until the cost of insurance is brought within reason.

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It is to be regretted that there are not some means of compelling: by arbitration or otherwise, men who own property needed for some great improvement to sell out at reasonable prices to those who desire to improve it. For some time past parties have been anxious to erect a magnificent new hotel on the present site of the Capital hotel and Hyatt's livery barn, a clean quarter of a block. The plans contemplated a structure more pretentious than the Lincoln. But Hyatt owns the property on which his barn stands and has a twenty year's lease on a strip along the alley back of the Capital. For these he asks the cool sum of $60,000, and his expressed determination to exact that amount has dampened the ardor of those who desired to build. It has also robbed Lincoln of a magnificent new hotel that would be a credit to any city.

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The new police force was installed last Monday evening, with P. H. Cooper as chief and Fred Miller as captain. It comprises a motley collection, but the majority of the men have already demonstrated their efficiency as policemen. Jim Malone is the city detective and the burglars who have been having things pretty much their own way may look out. Malone is not very popular with the masses, but as a thief taker he has never been equalled in Lincoln, and the thief catcher is seldom popular.

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Quite a number of the policemen chosen have belonged to the force during the past four years, and several of of them are not apt to work together very harmoniously, as they have been members of rival forces and entertain no very friendly feelings for one another. However, the excise board stands ready to make any changes that may be found necessary for the thorough efficiency and discipline of the force. One thing is certain. The new board will insist on discipline. Policemen will be required to be courteous and polite, although some of them will doubtless have to take a course of lessons to become so. There will be no smoking while on duty among the cops, or drinking either, unless it is done slyly. Members of the gambling fraternity are congratulating themselves over the belief that the personnel of the new force indicates that a little judiciously quiet poker playing may be permitted.

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D. C. VanDuyn retired last Monday evening from his position as city clerk after four years of the most efficient and satisfactory service ever rendered the city by anyone. No truer type of the inborn gentleman could possibly be placed in any office. Van said truthfully at the closing meeting: "I have always striven to treat those with whom I came in contact with that courtesy always due one gentleman from another, and in turn I have ever been treated with such uniform courtesy that I shall never forget the associations of those four years." Van was so instinctively kind and courteous that he always received like treatment in return. He has not yet decided what he may next turn his hand to, but after a visit to the world's fair and perhaps further east, he will settle down in some permanent business in Lincoln.

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The contest inaugurated upon city offices, involving the mayoralty, First ward councilman and member of the excise board, may confidently be expected to end just as did the contest by C. E. Waite in 1891, simply in making a little capital for the lawyers. Mayor Weir, Councilman O'Shee and Excise Commissioner Burr have little fear of being ousted.

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Mr. John E. Utt is in receipt of intelligence from Robert Stuart, of Chicago, one of the oat meal kings who recently visited the city in the interest of the American Biscuit Company, to the effect that Lincoln was by all odds the best town they saw and that the company will undoubtedly locate a big cereal mill here.

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Mr. J. H. McMurtry left a few days since for Chicago and announced that he was going to confer with the representatives of the American Biscuit Co. It is known that when he went he took, in response to a telegram from President Cable of the Rock Island railway, a copy of the maximum freight rate bill recently adopted by the legislature, and also a copy of the West O street viaduct ordinance and contract. It is difficult to imagine just what the Rock Island people can want with a copy of that viaduct ordinance, as they are in no way interested in it. The day will doubtless soon come, however, when the Rock Island will wish it had provided for an O street viaduct itself.

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The impeachment cases against the three state officers and the three ex-officers are not being hastened along to any alarming extent, although as much has possibly been done as could have been justly done. The tedium and delay of the law is being exemplified as it has been so often exemplified before and the impeachment trials already begin to smell musty and stale.

WAY CURTIS

Lunch Counter Girl in Hoyt's Hole in the Ground.

To Get at the Facts

Regarding Hood's Sarsaparilla, ask the people who take this medicine, or read the testimonials often published in this paper. They will certainly convince you that Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses unequalled merit, and that HOOD'S CURES.

Hood Pills cures constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. They are the best family cathartic.

L. S. Gillick, Fashionable Tailor. Latest novelties in gentlemen's spring goods. Gillick still caters to the wants of the public. Call on him and be suited. 149 O street, Room 10.

For the choicest meats go to Lincoln Favorite meat market, 1215 M street.

THE MAN UP A TREE

I have experienced a considerable amount of trouble during the past few days in gathering up items of interest—except such unentertaining objects as delivery wagons, brick blocks and swinging signs which have been planted in my orbs by the tremendous winds. I met a gentleman up on M street the other day when the wind was traveling at a velocity of seventy-five miles an hour and desired to use the newspaper man's pump on him. I was compelled to holler to him from a hollow tree in that vicinity, spontaneously, extemporaneously, and most outrageously, and progressed admirably, till my articulator was blocked up by the northeast quarter of the southwest one-half of the state of Kansas entering that powerful organ of speech and choking me off.

White passing the storerooms of the Home Buggy company a day or two ago my attention was attracted to a couple of monkeys engaged in one of the spacious windows. I heard a gentleman make this remark "How much like human beings they are." I never heard a truer statement. How many people we see in the course of a day that unconsciously do make monkeys of themselves. I pondered for a moment and wondered if there was any such thing as nobility of blood? No. The vital fluid that filled the veins of our first father, Adam, and our first mother, Eve, is analytically the same as that which keeps emperors, kings, and lords alive, or what now monsters yender little carnocuris nie lumps of mortality. I refer to the colored baby in its mothers arms gazing at these monkeys in the show window. The blood of a man and that of a monkey are materially the same; but did it strike the gentleman that in the intellectual organization we find a vast difference?

Some of our prominent druggists tells me that there is no cause for alarm of cholera getting a foot hold in Nebraska as he has one thousand and forty-two valuable recipes for its prevention and all have been registered at the United States Patent office. Some bright Nebraskan can make an independent fortune by following in the footsteps of these adepts, by patenting and registering a wind contractor, conniseator, or cage whereby we can deposit this unwelcome guest in Chicago or some other small and unnoticeable town of equal dimensions.

"Never tell your wife a falsehood," said a well known real estate man to The Man Up a Tree the other day. "It don't pay. My wife sent me down town the other day with a sample of her new dress to get a pair of gloves to match. Well, I looked all over town, but could not find any that was the exact shade, so I took a pair that was a little darker, had the sample and gloves wrapped up together and started back. I did not feel very comfortable as I neared home, and visited several drug stores just to get some moxie to give me nerve, for I knew my wife would know the difference as soon as she laid eyes on the gloves. She met me at the door, took the package, opened it before she got inside and immediately commenced to cry, and all she could say was 'They don't match! They don't match!' I was going to make my bluff stick, so I examined her eyes and had her mother come in and examine them also. My mother-in-law, who is a dear, good woman though she don't always agree with me detected a dark spot in the center of each eye. She made my wife bathe them in salt and water and put cold cloths on them until I was so sorry for her that I came near telling her that the gloves did not match, but on a second thought I kept still. I have, for four days' service of an eye doctor, signed a check for $25, and $15 for a pair of glasses. The bluff sticks, but it is costly. Now take my advice, young man, and never lie to your good wife."

Neat Effect of Men's Wear.

During the stormy weather of the past week a reporter sought shelter for a brief period Thursday at the store of the Baldwin company, and having nought else to do began quizzing the genial manager, Mr. W. S. Huffman, about the styles for spring and summer. "Well," said the popular fitter, "there is a lot of fashionables that seem to meet the approval of all the boys. The small and quiet patterns are most generally in demand and such as these," pointing to what is generally known as salt and pepper effects and small mingled checks, in browns, blacks and greys, "are what the men of refined taste will wear this summer. Of course we have lots of the other goods, too, including a number of novelties, but for general wear these will come first. Now for dress occasions solid blacks, as usual, will be the conventional thing. There is nothing so nice as a Clay worsted and when handsomely made with a snug fit, shows up better than anything else, wears longer, is the most durable and cheapest in the long run."

Asked about the new styles, Mr. Huffman said: "There is quite an innovation in the coat, and the three button cutaway takes a decided lead. The skirt is considerably larger than heretofore, being two to three inches longer than last season, and while the Prince Albert yet comes in for a limited share of popularity, the correct thing will be the new style cutaway. For business the sack coat will, as usual, predominate, but the cutaway will be even more worn than ever, that depending largely upon the taste and stature of the man. For evening wear the new long skirted cutaway will be decidedly *en fait*.

The Baldwin Co.'s stock of fine summer woolens is now all in and it certainly represents the largest and most elegant line ever shown here. Mr. Fisher is kept busy from early morn and the Baldwin Co. seems to be strictly in it this season, capturing the bulk of the business.

WHAT IS THE MIDWAY PLAISANCE?

A Correspondent Answers This Query and Gives Other Newsy Notes About It.

"What is the Midway Plaisance?" is a question invariably asked by the newcomer and visitor to the world's fair city. The Plaisance is not in the same enclosure with the great exposition, although connected with it. It is two blocks south of the main entrance. It is 600 feet wide and a mile in length and was formerly the connecting drive between Washington and Jackson parks, which is now being transformed in a manner that would no doubt gladden the heart of the king of the fairies. Battlements of old castles, spires of mosques, tipped with the star and the crescent, towers of historical streets of the Orient, and domes of ancient palaces rising and being completed in close proximity to each other. In order to understand this diverse display of nations, let us begin and go through as we will expect to do on visiting the great exposition.

The first thing is the Irish industrial village. This is under the direction of Lady Aberdeen of Ireland, daughter of Lord Aberdeen, who became prominent in politics during Gladstone's premiership. Lady Aberdeen is principally noted as the projector and organizer of cottage industrial associations, thus encouraging the manufacture of woolens, linens, laces, etc., in the cottages of the Irish peasantry. A ready market for the products of the cottage industrial associations was found by her ladyship in London. The village consists of fifteen cottages, a castle and an abbey, the cottages being built around an open court. At the west end stands Blarney castle, a true facsimile of the castle situated five miles from Cork. Just in front of the castle stands Rush cottage. Here her ladyship will receive in a manner to which only a daughter of Erin can do justice.

At the east end is a reproduction of McCross abbey, famous as the burial place of the noted chieftains of clans, among whose hallowed remains rest those of "Clack Aegan." The furnishings of the castle and cottages are on their way from Ireland. The writer viewed with longing the outside of great boxes of turf already on the grounds. In the cottages will be manufactured laces and linens, such as our mothers used to buy of pack peddlers direct from Ireland; woolens and various knitted goods. Workers of wood and cutters of stone will show us how it is done in the old country.

But the part to which the writer looks forward with all the small boy's curiosity and expectation which he possesses, is the real Irish dairy which will be in the village. Fifteen of the famous Kerry cows are expected, as are also the rosy-cheeked milkmaids, with their neat caps and aprons, and real Irish dairy implements. There are about forty Irish boys and girls in all coming. SIGHT SEER.

Largest Living Hippopotamus, With the Ringling Brothers' Circus.

The Ringling Brothers, whose World's Greatest Shows exhibit at Lincoln, Tuesday, May 9, have unquestionably the largest aggregation ever gathered together into a single aggregation. No student of zoology, however extensive his knowledge of the animal kingdom, can fail to discover in this magnificent collection of rare and valuable wild beasts, some new species worthy of his inspection and study. Particularly worthy of attention is the mammoth blood-exuding hippopotamus that the Ringling Brothers exhibit as one of their menagerial features. This giant amphibian is without question the largest hippopotamus ever captured and brought to this country. Numerous small hippopotami have hitherto been exhibited, but never before has so magnificent a specimen of this strange, bible-recorded beast been placed on exhibition. It is exhibited in its natural element with all the surroundings suggestive of life in its native jungle, and attended by one of its bold and intrepid captors, especially imported from darkest Africa by this most enterprising of circus managements. Among the many other rare and curious beasts in this marvelous zoological collection is a mammoth giraffe, eighteen feet in height; two herds of gigantic elephants, with a pair of playful pachyderms; a bi-horned gnu, the only specimen of this rare animal ever placed on exhibition, horned horses, sacred cattle, Llamas; great dens of lordly lions, royal Bengal tigers, and man-devouring leopards, and enough other curious wild creatures to illustrate a volume of natural history.

$100 Reward, $100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature to do its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address,

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

Chas. B. Gregory, the coal retailer, 1100 O street, Richards blk, Phone 343.

Worlds Fair.

Bryn Mawr cottage, five blocks from world's fair entrance, accommodations first-class. Our building is new and permanent. Will be the most homelike place to stop during the fair. Will contract now at $1.00 per day. Price will surely double after May 1. Write for particulars. J. W. Winger, 1103 O street, Lincoln.

When you want first-class lawn sprinklers that will do your sward good and please the eye, there's but one place to get them and that's at Dean & Horton's, 1150 O street.

Herpolsheimer & Co. sell best $5.00 shoes at $4.00. $3.50 shoes at $2.50. Good shoes at $1.50 for three days only.

Eye and Ear Surgeon

Dr. W. L. Dayton, oculist and aurist No. 1203 O street, Lincoln, Neb.

GENUINE CANON CITY COAL at the Lincoln Coal Co., southwest corner of Eleventh and O streets.