

LOCALING THE NEW SCHOOL.

Statement that the Methodist University Will be Near the Pen. THEN HOW LINCOLN WILL BOOM.

FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU. Mr. A. E. Touzalin, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Northern railroad, departed westward from this city yesterday after a short visit to his business interests and with his business associates in Lincoln. Mr. Touzalin had nothing to say to the public concerning either plans or promises regarding his future movements in Lincoln, but there are various surmises afloat in regard to his large tracts of farms recently acquired east of the city.

SENATOR VAN WYCK arrived in Lincoln from Washington Monday afternoon going to his home in Nebraska. Senator Van Wyck has made, who are in a hurry and worry over his somewhat unexpected arrival, it may help them in their watchcare of the senator to state that again today he will be in Lincoln and will probably meet some of his friends and discuss the prospects and promises for the coming senatorial contest. The railroads and the ringsters, who have been radiating around the gathering places of the politicians in the capital city for weeks, may feel greatly put out because the senator chooses to pass the holiday vacation in the midst of the busy season.

AT THE STATE HOUSE. Yesterday a number of articles of incorporation were received and filed in the secretary's office. Among these are the articles of the Express Publishing company, of Omaha, which has a capital stock of \$40,000, upon which it will publish the Beatrice Daily and Weekly Express, do a general printing and publishing business, and limit its indebtedness to two-thirds of its capital stock. M. A. Brown and M. A. Metzger are the incorporators.

CONCERNING THE SPEAKERSHIP. Mr. N. V. Harlan, of York, candidate for speaker of the house, was in the city yesterday looking after his canvass. Mr. Harlan, as a member of the last house, went on record as opposed to the caucus system of conducting things, and presumably has had no occasion to change his policy since that time. It is understood that the late Mr. Agnew has given it out cold and flat to the railroad managers that this is the particular time that they must come to the front with no foolishness and competing, that there must be no foolishness in the matter, and that he is not to be put off to another day this year. The fact of the candidacy of Mr. Agnew seems to worry the few followers of the ex-lieutenant governor, and it will be interesting to watch him bring the corporations to time. The last conference of the railroad managers, at the caucus resulted in adopting a policy, in view of the strength that Mr. Harlan is developing, of trying to send emissaries abroad to induce some one of Mr. Harlan's present supporters to enter the race under the quiet assurance that he could have their help after a few complimentary votes, etcetera. The reports from this fabian policy are not yet received.

CONCERNING THE SPEAKERSHIP. Monday evening's meeting of the base ball association resulted in little business save the renewed determination to raise the \$5,000 necessary to maintain the club through the season, and with this end in view subscription papers started on the rounds again last evening. There has been subscribed to the present between \$1,000 and \$4,000, and it is hoped that the amount may be completed to report at a meeting called for to-night, when definite action must be taken one way or the other. The apathy in this matter will have to be started at once if the club gets down to business the coming year.

A WIFE BEATER PUNISHED. A man named McIntyre, who has been living on Tenth and F streets, has an unenviable reputation as a wife beater, and being drunk and abusive last night he engaged in his customary pastime until the police were called to lodge him in jail. Yesterday the judge gave him a fine of \$40 and ordered to work out for the city, and the much abused woman sent him word that she had left him forever and would go to some point east, where her present husband is waiting to receive her in future. Two other cases of plain intoxication completed the bill of fare at police court yesterday.

TOWNS FORTS. General Taylor, governor-elect, is in Lincoln for a day, stopping at the Capital hotel. The general has secured his headquarters for the winter months in the new hotel building on Fourteenth street, where he will have a suite of rooms. The discussion over the question of who is to be the private secretary of the governor is as yet premature, for the big correspondent has not from the best source that is known to exist had made no selection as yet and will not for some time yet.

The city council, at its Monday evening's session, had a report from the committee on gas stating that 200 gas lamps had been located, most of which were already placed in position ready for lighting January 1, when it is expected a much better service in the way of lighting the city will be enjoyed. The Missouri Pacific has had a force of men at work upon their round house, have the building just ready for occupancy, and for present purposes have room for their locomotives. The Elkhorn line has recently built a house of its own, but both are temporary structures that will in time have to be replaced with something more creditable both to the city and the companies. No sooner was the Sheldon purchase made on Eleventh and N streets than a banking house was ready to make a lease for the corner room if a block were built there the coming spring. The block will consequently be built and the bank find a location. The gentleman in this city who has leased the two store rooms and basement of the Billingsly building on Eleventh street for a wholesale and retail dry goods establishment, is already in the east looking after the purchase of his stock. The gentleman in question is a person of means and has had former experience in the dry goods business in Lincoln. Mr. Fred Hermann, a gentleman who has been in the dry goods business in Plattsmouth for several years, has been in Lincoln looking for a location in which to engage in business in the capital city, where he can secure a more extensive field for trade. The celebrated case of the Herdman Bros against the stock yards company, in which the damming of Oak creek for a water supply company is an important part, had a hearing in district court, but the question is about as far as ever from settlement. The switching prices in the stock yards and packing house grounds in West Lincoln have been reduced from \$5 to \$3 per car. The receipts have greatly increased at the yards the past week, an average of nearly 1,500 head of hogs reaching the packing house daily. The stock yards, in a weekly report of business, makes a showing of \$100 per day as the receipts from the pens and feeding stalls the past week. C. O. Bates, Andy Miller, A. S. Padlock and Nathan Blakely were the Beatrice delegation that was recorded on Lincoln hotel registers yesterday. Matt Dougherty, of Crete, a prominent candidate for secretary of the senate was in Lincoln yesterday with an eye always open to the main chance. J. J. Spencer and W. C. Dibble, of the Douglas county delegation to the coming session of the legislature, was in Lincoln yesterday closing arrangements for his rooms for the winter. J. I. Spencer and W. C. Dibble, of Dakota City, were in Lincoln from the northeast corner of the state on a business visit yesterday. W. H. Kelsey, Red Cloud; H. R. Parkhurst, J. B. Sexton, Geneva; Harry Merriam, Omaha; W. M. Hurlburt, Norfolk, were among the Nebraskans who were present at the capital city yesterday.

OLD KING HUMBUB'S REIGN.

How He Rules in the Happy Land of Freedom. The Humbug in Art and How He Thrives—Champion Literary Humbug—Humbug on the Stage—Humbug in Religion.

New York Dispatch: A disappointed painter once remarked: "Well, as I can't sell any good pictures, I am going to paint dabs and see how they will go." He carried his purpose out, let his beard grow, talked obscurely, and acted eccentrically, and made a success of it. He has forgotten how to paint a good picture now, and is such a complete humbug that he really believes himself a great man. He has ceased to be an artist, but makes money as a charlatan, and is content. His doctrine has been equally successful in other cases. The public apparently like to be fooled. They revel in being humbugged and enjoy being fooled.

The humbug in art is a thriving citizen these days. Look at the painter Whistler, receiving hundreds of pounds for sketches he dabs off in an hour. People do not pay for those sketches, but they pay for Whistler's humbug, his vanity, and his ostentation, his impudence and professed contempt of the public, and his egotism and his vanity, who dare to write the truth about him. He amuses the public, and the public patronizes him as men give the organizer's monkey coppers for making them laugh.

Here comes across the Atlantic another painter, with a picture as big as a panorama. He is hired by the year by a smart dealer in pictures, and his picture goes with his paintings when required. He is brought up the bay like an actor, in a special steamer, with a champagne lunch in the saloon. His press agent booms that he is the greatest painter of the age. He holds first a reception to ministers of the gospel, because the picture is on a biblical subject, then a reception to the press, and finally a reception to the elite of the art world.

After these the show opens and the public streams in. A band plays and the mob roars. The noise and humbug that surround Munkacsy invite them, and the egotism and vanity of Whistler charm the London public to his shows. Not one in a hundred of them appreciates the picture. It is the sensational accessories that charm the art world, nothing to do with it, unless it be the old art of the advertising agent.

A crazy old woman dies and leaves a lot of valuable and worthless works of art that she had maggoted together. She has been fleeced and bled on every side by extortionate tradesmen. A smart auctioneer takes her estate in hand. He makes up a scandal of her dotage and gives it to the press. He has her portraits and favors right and left. He sanctions any lie, as long as it draws attention to the stuff he has to sell. He blackens her character in order to make a market for her property. He works up the hurrah and the red-fire he works up true sensation. The whole country is interested, and 5,000 people go to see the Morgan collection. The historical and historical event and brings in over a million dollars for what should at most have fetched half as much.

Turn to literature. There is a fat-headed epicure, a laboring fellow, the son of a sentimental fisherman and of a surgeon more famous for his amours with his patients than for the cures he effects upon them. This is the author of creature writes poetry and labbers mysteriously about the beautiful and the true. He does not invent a new idea; he does not add anything to our knowledge of old things. His poetry is a string of prose in rhyme. But he wears his hair long, and he goes about with his fat legs, like a woman's, done up in stockings and knee-breeches. He mops, and mops, and grins, and attitudinizes, and he holds up their hands. Sensible people laugh at him, but some millions believe in him, and he carries a small fortune home to London to attest the success of an Oscar Wilde among the huge-worshipping barbarians of the west.

A squabble in two great political parties accidentally set an obscure country lawyer in the president's chair. The great States. This favorite of fortune has a sister, a school teacher, who scribbles platitudes and knows all the big words in the dictionary. Every line she writes is adopted out of the mouths of the great. She is short-sighted and narrow-minded and devoured with vanity. Because she is the president's sister her rubbishy book finds a publisher, gets a tremendous send-off from the press, and brings her thousands of dollars for what is worth no more than waste paper. Another publisher hires her to boost up his bankrupt magazine, and she has made another fortune. Her vanity glories had not involved her in contentions with the publisher and broken their connection.

A young man writes a romance. It is neither well written nor interesting. It betrays no literary gift, no grasp or knowledge of character, no ability to give the dead past and give local color to the scenes he depicts. It is in short, mere amateur work that any publisher would laugh at on its merits or rather derisits. But the author is rich, he is in society, he comes of a family of millionaires, and has been an officer in the army. The publisher dances at the chance of putting the book out. It is heralded as a masterpiece, and he is hailed as the coming man in literature. The trumpets blow, the drums roll, the glories of his genius and his family's gold are flaunted at the public without cessation. Thousands buy his book and possibly believe it good because it was written by the Astor family, who dine off golden platters and own a good slice of New York.

And the stage! Here is a foolish young society woman. She is the wife of a Wall street banker, with no great gift of brains. She has a craze for notoriety. She wants to be talked about and stared at wherever she goes, and she finds a way to do it in playing at acting. She evinces no particular talent; she is raw and clumsy on the stage, does not dress in taste or read her lines intelligently. But she hires paragraph writers, and her recites a loud lull to shock a prim drawing room, goes abroad and forces an introduction to the prince of Wales, and still keeps her hirelings at the mill, pulling every foolish set she can get and every silly word she utters. Finally she closes an engagement with a manager, goes off to play at studying a little, and the next year will find her skirts in the public's face in a grand apotheosis of humbug. And she will make money. People who love to be gullied will go to see her because she is a society woman, while the tresses of merit will be without engagements.

Another case still nearer home. A common young girl, in a comic opera theater makes a conquest of a leoprous young lord. He promises to marry her but jilts her in the end. She sues him and after a sensational trial receives heavy damages. She is immediately a star actress. Only the day before she was only but a utility woman. The winning of a lawsuit makes an artist of her, and brings her out being the Atlantic giving ridiculous performances at one of the three great cities of the world. Miss Fortescue is, moreover, as successful as Mrs. Brown-Potter will be. The public goes to see her as the jilted fiancee of Lord Garmoyle. Society

takes her up with open arms and the rest is humbug and victory. This sort of humbug does occasionally fail, it is true, but very rarely. A pretty but not brilliant burlesque actress marries a man for money, and finds he has none and throws him off. A lecherous and blackguard nobleman undertakes to become her manager, and when the husband grows restless he is driven down stairs. The whole delectable family cross the Atlantic to make a fortune in near America, where all the snobs and fools are hungry for humbug. All the details of scandal have been industriously exploited to the public. But they go a little too far. The public gets so much of the putrid mess that it becomes disgusted. The scandals are trilled through the newspapers and into the police courts of the town. The show fizzes, the wicked lord sneaks off to Europe between days to avoid being served with a possible warrant of arrest, and the lecherous nobleman is driven down stairs. 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