



ENTERED AT THE LINCOLN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY

THE COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

OFFICE 1134 N STREET.

TELEPHONE 335.

W. MORTON SMITH, EDITOR.

Subscription Rates—In Advance.

Per annum.....	\$2 00	Three months.....	50c.
Six months.....	1 00	One month.....	20c.
Single copies.....	Five cents.		

For sale at all news stands in this city and Omaha and on all trains.
A limited number of advertisements will be inserted. Rates made known on application.

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1894.

"Has Mr. Cleveland failed?" asks a writer in a current magazine. Mr. Cleveland may not have failed, but the country has, under his management.

THE appointment of Andrew Jackson Sawyer meets with general approval in this city. Mr. Sawyer is an old time democrat; he is a good citizen and a credit to the state. As long as we've got to have democrats in high places we are thankful that Mr. Cleveland has chosen such good and handsome men as Mr. Harley and Mr. Sawyer.

THE Nebraska City *Press* in discussing the congressional situation says: "Yet it is established that the republican party in this district can no longer afford to sacrifice itself on the altar of factional strife in Lancaster county." The maudlin *Press* isn't entitled to very serious consideration; but such statements as this, and they are frequently made in the outside counties, make it clear that Lancaster ought to do something in the near future to prove that she is harmonious, and that the candidate of the district ought to come from this county.

THE scandalous Breckinridge case may cause some parents who have daughters at so-called boarding schools to investigate the discipline of these institutions and ascertain whether there are no barriers to keep out the Roselles who exist in every community. If parents cannot be assured that their daughters are under a discipline stricter than that which permitted Roselle to maintain his liaison with Madeline Pollard within the very walls of the seminary, there will be a disposition to boycott these far away schools. It is probable that the Roselle-Pollard episode would not have been possible in many young ladies' seminaries; but the fact that it occurred in one argues that it is not impossible in others. Parents cannot be too careful in satisfying themselves on points like this.

THE people of Nebraska have done many foolish things. The last legislature, representing the people, did a very foolish thing in selecting William V. Allen, instead of John M. Thurston to succeed Algernon Sidney Paddock in the United States senate. It was a disgraceful choice. Mr. Thurston, who made such an excellent republican speech in this city last Saturday night, is a man of intellectual attainments, who represents republican patriotism in the highest degree, and who is already a credit to his state. In the senate he would have held aloft the banner of republicanism, and the whole country would have paid tribute to his ability and patriotism. The man who was elected, William Vincent Allen, sprung from a dark obscurity into a disreputable notoriety, adding to the opprobrium and discredit which McKeighan and Kem had already heaped upon Nebraska. He stands for every element that is harmful to the state and voices the wail of populism that has been echoing over the

country in recent years, and which is largely the sputtering of cranks and anarchist malcontents. Allen has nothing to commend him to intelligent people, and he is a standing insult to the patriotic people of the state. He has injured Nebraska, and this fanatic, this bore, was chosen over the head of Mr. Thurston! And he cannot be dislodged for more than four years. Another senator is to be chosen next winter, and it is to be hoped, for the sake of Nebraska's credit that some republican like Thurston will be selected. It will be a public crime if another political fraud and fanatic of the Allen stripe is sent to Washington.

THERE is absolutely no possibility of the bill for a special pension for General Thayer passing congress, and the general has acted wisely in requesting that no effort be made to push it. Special pension bills are always open to objection; and there are doubtless some who seriously question the propriety of the Thayer bill; but if any Nebraskan is deserving of special recognition of this sort it is General Thayer. This man has rendered very distinguished service to the country and the state, and his military record is most high. The ex-governor is, by the way, one of the cleanest men who ever held office in this state. He has occupied many positions of great power, with unlimited opportunities to reap personal profit, but he never allowed the faintest suggestion of a suspicion to attach to his name, and he is to-day a poor man, yet rich in honor. General Thayer is an able man, with a record that is entirely pure, and his republicanism and patriotism are just as keen now as when he marched at the head of the First Nebraska regiment on bloody battle fields. Nebraska needs more Thayers.

CATALEPSY has got hold of Lincoln. If the town isn't dead asleep it has all the symptoms. This is the time for awakening. Nature, after her long sleep, is once more rubbing her eyes and under the April sun, verdure is assuming form and color; the trees are beginning to dress themselves in the garb of spring—there are blossoms and tiny leaves and blades of grass where but a little while ago all was bare and desolate; and the very air is laden with the balmy odors of the season. The birds are winging flight from the south, and singing the glad notes of spring returned. Nest building has commenced. The baser animals of the earth that are dormant in the chill months of winter are coming out of their sloth and shaking the mud from their backs. Life that has been stilled is again quickened, and everywhere there are signs of animation, of throbbing life and energy and enthusiasm. And this season that carpets the meadows with velvet, and decks the trees with foliage, and starts the birds to singing, and invites man to be up and doing has generally a quickening effect on human enterprise. The spring is the time for new projects, for enthusiastic endeavor, for ambition's flight. It is the time to make and execute plans, to be active and counteract the sluggishness of winter. This spirit is observable on every hand. We are emerging from nature's season of rest, and from a season of business drouth, and we see on all sides evidences of a determination to push out and develop and recover time and ground lost. The west is getting ready to show her strength to the country. Western cities are bestirring themselves in the race for progress and prosperity. Omaha and the sister cities, including Denver, now in the first stages of convalescence, are waking up and displaying a marked activity. By organization, by individual effort, by every possible means, they are raising high in the air the banner of enterprise, and inviting the country to look. Efforts are being made to induce emigration that were never made before, and business and prosperity are being pursued with a determination to win. But Lincoln remains inanimate, held in the grasp of a catalepsy that has the earmarks of death. With more advantages to offer to capital and business, with more opportunities for advance and growth than many western cities of an assertive turn, we are void of life and ambition, while they are alive and reaching out for wealth. Lincoln was never so torpid as now. We have usually had some enterprise; but it has, apparently, all run out. Are we willing to succumb to dry rot? We believe there is yet some public spirit left, and we hope somebody will fire that cannon, or do something to wake up the town, and arouse local patriotism. Lincoln cannot afford to stand still and wait while Omaha and other towns are setting the pace of progress.

If the hair is falling out or turning gray, requiring a stimulant with nourishing and coloring food, Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is just the specific.