

# THE COURIER

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 10, 1894.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE COURIER with this issue inaugurates some changes of a substantial character which, we hope, will be approved by our readers as improvements. In the make-up and appearance of this issue of THE COURIER, and subsequent issues are to be equally as attractive, we confess to have a feeling of pride, conscious as we are that there are few, if any, handsomer papers in the country. It should be remembered in this connection that THE COURIER, unlike nearly all papers of its class, is produced in its entirety at home. We use no plate matter, so popular as an expense-saving medium, every line of type being set in our own office by our own men. We have nothing to say of the contents; but we hope our efforts in this direction have not been entirely in vain.

EVERY newspaper in the city has lifted its voice against the corruption of jurors in Lancaster county except the *Journal*. To our esteemed contemporary "one truth is clear, whatever is right," particularly if "whatever is" happens to have good backing.

Now that the question of the succession to Senator Manderson appears to be settled, the query, Who will succeed Mayor Weir? rises and invites attention. It is, perhaps, superfluous to remark that the successor to Mr. Weir must be, or will be, a republican; but there is one fact that should not be lost sight of; the next mayor of Lincoln must be a man without any frills or nonsense, a man who will give the city a business-like administration—who will not indulge in reform with his mouth on such a large scale but who will, achieve actual results.

Now that election is over, and the Chinese and Japanese are getting less bloodthirsty, and Mr. Cleveland is pursuing his duck shooting without interruption, it is to be hoped that the charity dispensing agents or agencies in this city should partake of the general amnesty and good feeling. There is a wide gap between Elder Howe and the Charity Organization society through which many donations of money and supplies go to undeserving quarters, and it would be to the advantage of all concerned if the society and the elder could come together.

A COMPARISON of the votes cast on Tuesday throughout the country with those cast two years ago would furnish a nple material for the man who would prove the fickleness of the American people. States which gave big democratic pluralities at the presidential election now give much greater republican pluralities. The tidal wave which swept with so much force two years ago, now sweeps back with broader stroke. Susceptible voters were told in the

campaign of 1892 that there ought to be a change. And they voted for a change. In 1894 they were told that the exigencies of the case demanded another change and the emotional voting population is again swayed. It is apparent that the voters who hold the balance of power in this country are not so firmly attached to principles but that their allegiance may be shaken by local or passing circumstances.

THE result of the election is a triumph for Rosewater as even his bitterest enemies must admit. The triumph is emphasized by the fact that republican victories were so general all over the country, and that in this state the only significant republican defeat was that of the candidate whom he opposed. The railroad companies assisted in the triumph by insisting on naming the candidate for governor, thus making it easy for Rosewater to accomplish his purpose. The hatred for this hateful antagonist will be increased by the events of this week. If Mr. Rosewater's purposes were only as high minded as his success in material things is apparent, the public would respect him greatly; but few people contend that he is animated by any but the most selfish and corrupt motives, and the only admiration there is the admiration that success of any sort calls forth. Rosewater is just as despicable as he was before the election; but he is now enabled to add a new feather to his escutcheon of mingled infamy and success.

MR. BRYAN will not remain as the editor-in chief of the *World-Herald* any considerable length of time. In this connection it may be stated that there is a strong probability that the *World Herald* will be a republican newspaper in the near future. Mr. Hitchcock may or may not remain the business manager of the paper in the event of a change of base. One plan contemplates his retention in the business office. Mr. Metcalfe, the bright editorial writer who has done so much to brighten the pages of the *World-Herald* would much rather be a republican than anything else, and his "political pot" would boil just as easily to republican music as any other. Should the protest against Rosewaterism, which in all the years of affliction, has never been so earnest as now, take tangible and effective form in the conversion of Mr. Hitchcock's paper into a republican organ, or the establishment of a new republican newspaper, the *Bee* will be dealt a blow from which it will be hard to recover. There is a general feeling that the *Bee*, in any event, has seen its best days. By its own figures it has lost materially in circulation in the last year, and it is an open secret, that the *State Journal* has made very heavy inroads upon its business in all parts of the state.

THE COURIER'S VOTING GONTEST FOR \$500 CASH.

|                         |     |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Miss Carrie Wasmer..... | 988 |
| Miss Effie Steen.....   | 431 |
| Mr. Chris Camp.....     | 268 |
| Mr. Chas. Hurd.....     | 100 |

If holder of last week's COURIER No. 988 will bring it to THE COURIER office we will pay \$5.00 for it.



"JANE."