

# Saturday Morning Courier.

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1893.

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## BUSINESS FIELD

The improved financial situation in New York and other eastern money centers continues to have its effect in this city. Within the past few days several large insurance and trust companies in New York, Philadelphia and elsewhere have expressed their willingness to loan money in considerable amounts on first class security, and it will not be long until the flow of eastern money will have set in sufficient volume to have a most beneficial effect on business in Lincoln. It is a fact that Nebraska has succeeded in maintaining her credit in the east, notwithstanding the political disturbances that have taken place. This is particularly gratifying in the face of the manifest intention of eastern loaners to withdraw their money from Kansas and refuse to make any new loans. Kansas' unbridled political cantankerousness, and lawlessness, and the disposition of Kansans to disregard authority have worked irreparable injury to that state, an injury that will not be repaired for many years. To state the matter plainly the pops have blighted the state. Here, although we have had our Van Wycks and our Bryans and our Allens and our Jay Burrowses and our Damn-the-Constitution Schraders, there has always been a check to the extremity to which these political revolutionists would have proceeded. The state has never been wholly given over to the cranks and anarchists. The sober sentiment of the intelligent people who so largely constitute the population of Nebraska has always been represented in the state government to such an extent that an obstruction has invariably been interposed to populist demolition. It has always been evident, no matter what apparent success crowned the efforts of the faddists, that the people of Nebraska could be depended upon to protect the credit and dignity of the state from catastrophe such as has visited Kansas.

Eastern capital has kept its eye on Nebraska and it has noted the marked difference between the population of the two states, Kansas and Nebraska. Confidence in Nebraska may have received some shocks now and then, but it was never shattered, and now, while Kansas may suffer, we will reap the benefit secured by the good sense of the republicans and democrats who have checked the madness of the more fanatical pops. The waning power and influence of the cranks in this state is known in the east as it is at home, and is greatly to our credit. There is reason to suppose that, once the financial situation eases up to anything like its former condition, money will come to Nebraska quite as freely as formerly.

When Lincoln was made a reserve city the first important step toward making this city an independent financial center was taken. This week the Clearing House association in Omaha passed a resolution, the immediate effect of which will be to work a hardship to the Lincoln banks, or rather to the customers of the Lincoln banks; but in the end it will be a good thing, as it will make the banks in this city still more independent of the Omaha banks. The resolution is an indication of the fact that at last Omaha is beginning to recognize Lincoln as a rival.

The banks of this city do not have as many country correspondents as the banks in Omaha, and when the wholesale merchants and others of this city, have turned in checks on banks in interior state towns which are not correspondents of the Lincoln banks, the latter have sent them to Omaha for collection. Now this must stop. The Omaha banks say that the wholesalers in Omaha object to the Omaha banks making collections for Lincoln wholesalers. The banks in this city will be compelled to increase their number of correspondents in the state. Probably the wholesalers will insist upon their customers sending New York or Chicago drafts instead of checks.

The largest dry goods dealer on O street, probably the most enterprising advertiser in the city, by the way, reports that his sales were larger on Tuesday of this week than on any one day since he has been in business.

The first of the month collections have been a little slow; but there has been a marked improvement in the business done this week, due in a measure to the change in the weather on Thursday, and there is a better feel-

ing among merchants than there has been for some time. The opinion is generally expressed that November business will be good.

The Woods Investment company, one of the largest operators in real estate and stock in the state, report that their sales at this time are quite as large as a year ago.

There is no question but that the passage of the repeal bill will have a marked tendency to loosen up eastern money; and it will not be long till Nebraska will get some of it.

The state carries no insurance on its buildings, and as there is no available appropriation for this purpose, the building at the state penitentiary partially destroyed by fire will probably not be rebuilt until after the next session of the legislature. Buckstaff has secured accommodations in another part of the pen and will resume work next week.

The many friends of Frank W. Lewis, and business men generally will learn with regret that that gentleman is contemplating leaving Lincoln and returning to the east. Mr. Lewis' great familiarity with financial matters in the west is well known, and it is understood that should he carry out his intention, and go east, he will continue in the same line of business, and maintain his business connections with this city.

Mr. B. C. Fox superintendent of Bradstreets in this city, has accepted the business management of THE COURIER, and will enter upon his duties at once. He will be succeeded in the Bradstreet office by Robert Wilson, Jr. of Hastings. Mr. Fox, during his superintendency of the Lincoln office of the commercial agency, has won the respect and esteem of the business men of this city, and materially advanced the interests of the company. He is a gentleman of ability and energy, and THE COURIER is fortunate in being able to secure his services.

The Pacific express company and the United States express company, two enterprising corporations, have moved their offices to 121 south Eleventh street, where they are established in commodious quarters, and much nearer the center of business activity than formerly.

**Death of Clara Marie Camp.**  
The death of Miss Clara Marie Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Camp, which occurred Tuesday evening, was a sad blow to the parents and the many friends of the bright and lovable young girl. Miss Camp was only sixteen years of age, but was possessed of rare musical talent, and was much admired for her many graceful qualities.

The funeral took place Thursday afternoon from the family residence, 1719 L street, Rev. Dr. Lashby, of the St. Paul M. E. church, officiating. The classmates of Miss Camp in the high school and her associates in the Sunday school were present to pay tribute to the memory of their young friend, sending a profusion of beautiful floral offerings. There were a large number of young people in addition to her immediate classmates in attendance, whose presence made the ceremony specially touching. The remains were deposited temporarily in the receiving vault at Wyuka.

The affliction which visited the family of Mr. and Mrs. Camp, came so suddenly and so unexpectedly, and so much affection was centered in the deceased, that the bereavement fell with cruel force, and the family are the recipients of much tender sympathy.

The loving regard in which Miss Camp was held is touching by symbolized in the resolutions given below.

**In Memoriam.**  
The pupils of the Lincoln High school tender the following resolutions in honor of their beloved schoolmate Clara Marie Camp:

WHEREAS, God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to take away our beloved schoolmate, and

WHEREAS, She has proved herself an earnest pupil, a true friend, and a sincere Christian. Therefore, be it

Resolved, By the pupils of the Lincoln High School, that as they have felt the loss of one of the brightest, most active and beloved members, they hereby express their heartfelt grief at her untimely death, sympathy for the sorrowing family and the respect and love with which they hold her memory, and be it moreover

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the newspapers of the city of Lincoln and to the parents of the deceased.

EMMA SHERWOOD, 94  
MAURICE HYDE, 96.  
AMY LASCH, 96.  
GEO. BARTLETT, 96.  
MAY HONEYWELL, 97.  
For the school.

## RANDOM NOTES

The Kormsmeier Plumbing and Heating company have written the following letter:

In the last number of THE COURIER we noticed an interview of Alderman Woods, in which he says: "There may be a combine among these three firms," having reference to the three firms who bid on the material for the city, viz. Dean & Horton, Cooper & Cole Bros., and ourselves. He also stated that there are a number of bills from these three firms at each meeting. We think that Mr. Woods is honest in what he says, but is mistaken in regard to the third firm in the combination. For instance our firm has had bills against the city since the 1st day of last January, amounting to a total of \$71.95 for labor and material, and that was material that the firms who do furnish all the material, did not have in stock, or we would not likely have had a chance to furnish that. So you will see that if there is a combination that we are not in it.

We have been told the reason the city

the Associated Press, and it may, there will be a valuable press franchise on the market, and the way will be opened for a new morning paper.

Probably there is no actress in this country so indefatigable in her endeavor to obtain notoriety of one kind and another, and "work the press" as Lillian Lewis, the queer creature who played a week's engagement in this city two years ago at the opening of the Lansing theatre. She has just been in Kansas City, and this is the way she sought to work the Times.

A telephone message received at the Times office at 12:15 the other morning announced that Lillian Lewis, who is the star of the company playing at the new Ninth street opera house this week, wanted to see a reporter. There was trouble in the company, it was announced. In answer to the call a reporter went to the Centropolis, where Miss Lewis is stopping. He was shown to parlor G. A rap on the door brought a query as to who was there. Then the door was slightly opened and Miss Lewis peeped forth.

"Wait just a minute until I get some clothes and my slippers on," she said. "I want to see you badly."

The reporter waited about two minutes and then heard: "You can come in." Miss Lewis was found with a large fur

## POLITICAL TALK

THE COURIER's expose of the political methods in vogue in the police department has ruffled the serenity and disturbed the equanimity of the populist mayor and he straightway rushes into print with an ambiguous denial, coupled with a protest of indignation. The "card" issued by the police commissioner does not refute nor disprove THE COURIER's charge that Officers Morrissey and O'Shee were restored to their positions upon condition that they would espouse the cause of Fred Miller. The agreement was made through the efforts of Councilman James A. O'Shee brother of Policeman O'Shee and was to the effect that if Mr. Fred A. Miller would use his influence with Mayor Weir and Commissioner Brown and have the suspended officers re-instated they would do all they could to elect Miller sheriff. Miller fulfilled his agreement and the officers were reinstated. Mr. Burr, the republican member of the board, was not a party to the compact and knew nothing of it. He voted to re-instate Morrissey and O'Shee because he knew they were excellent officers and had been the victims of "Detective" Jim Malone's jealous spite. These facts were furnished THE COURIER by two members of the police force and one of the candidates on the demo-pop county ticket.

In relation to the charge that Bob Malone, chief of the fire department, had threatened to discharge any fireman who tended to vote against Fred Miller—fact was furnished THE COURIER representative by two firemen, one from engine house No. 1 and the other from No. 2. It is now in order for Bob Malone to compel all his men to sign their names to a card of denial. It's wonderful the power a chief wields when he has about forty men under him who are anxious to stick to their jobs, especially when the chilling blasts of winter are close at hand.

Now, relative to the case of Officer Kucera. On Monday evening, October 23 this officer distributed Fred Miller's electioneering cards among the officers at police headquarters at which time there was present Sergeants Ireland and Bartram, all the members of the night force, together with half a dozen citizens. Let them deny it if they dare.

General John C. Cowin of Omaha, has been invited to speak here Monday evening, and will accept, the invitation provided it does not interfere with his business engagements. General Cowin is one of the ablest speakers in the west and will undoubtedly receive a warm welcome in Lincoln.

The Hon. Tom Worrel and the Hon. J. C. McNery, representing the unterrified democracy and the calamity pops, have placed a ticket in the field composed of men of almost every political creed, gold bug democrats, free silver democrats, pops, mugwumps, et cetera. Every democrat and every independent between the briny salt creek and the gurgling Antelope are expected to step up to the polls and vote this mongrel ticket. Will they do it?

Charles Hoxie and Jim Malone have been slated as deputies should Fred Miller happen to be elected sheriff. What a contrast between these men and Henry Hoagland and Ernst Hunger, who will be Sheriff Alva Smith's deputies.

Brad Slaughter, chairman of the republican state central committee has issued a confidential letter, from which the following interesting extracts are taken:

"I want to submit a few figures for your careful consideration. Last year in the presidential election the different tickets on presidential electors received:

|                       |        |
|-----------------------|--------|
| Raymond, rep.         | 87,213 |
| Link, ind. and fusion | 82,256 |
| Sherwin, dem.         | 24,714 |
| Hawley, prohib.       | 4,982  |

On the state ticket the vote is as follows:

|          |        |
|----------|--------|
| Crouse   | 78,426 |
| Van Wyck | 68,617 |
| Morton   | 44,195 |
| Bentley  | 6,235  |

You will see by these figures that 20,000 democratic votes, which should have been cast for Sherwin, democratic electors, were, by the united efforts of the democratic national committee, state central committee, Governor Boyd, assisted by all his appointees, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Kem, and Mr. McKeighan, cast for Link, fusion elector.

Mr. Morton's vote representing the

straight democratic vote of the state lessened only by such democrats as believed the fight to be between Crouse and Van Wyck, and in the interest of business considerations in Omaha and other cities, voted for Mr. Crouse.

I take the vote for Mr. Crouse to figure by simply to show as he was the lowest candidate on the republican ticket, that it is impossible for the democratic nominee for judge to be in the race this fall at all. It is impossible to poll more than 50,000 votes in the state of Nebraska for Judge Irvine, and that would not place him in competition with Judge Holcomb."

"As a matter of fact, there is little or no politics connected with the election of a justice of the supreme court, and we ask you to stop and consider what is best for the interests of Nebraska, the election of a populist which will put us on the same level with Kansas, or the election of Harrison, which will strengthen the good position we already hold with the commercial interests of the east."

The following is the average vote on state officials other than governor at the general election of 1892.

|             |        |
|-------------|--------|
| Republican  | 81,000 |
| Independent | 61,000 |
| Democratic  | 46,000 |

Some surprise has been expressed at the attitude of a certain well known republican and ex-state officer toward the republican nominee for the office of register of deeds. It is said that the refusal of Mr. Harrop to promise a place in the register's office for the brother of the ex-state official in question, has aroused the latter's ire to such an extent that he is actively opposing Mr. Harrop, using his influence in different parts of the county. But Johnny Harrop will be elected, and the chances are that he will run ahead of his ticket.

Some recent developments indicate that the politicians have begun to look ahead to next year's state campaign, and the signs of the times, if read aright, indicate that there will be a brad new candidate for governor. Some republicans have wondered that Brad Slaughter should have been willing to undertake the very arduous and to a great extent, thankless task of running the state campaign in an off year. It's a big job to conduct a campaign for a ticket with only one important office on it. It is almost impossible to get any money out of the men who contribute cheerfully when there is a full state ticket in the field. And this year, when there is a strenuous effort to concentrate the populist and democratic vote on the populist nominee, Holcomb, the work is specially hard. Yet Slaughter accepted the chairmanship of the state central committee and the management of the campaign very willingly, with so much willingness, in fact, that some persons who are wont to look back of the outward and visible political manifestations for some hidden purpose, have come to the conclusion that possibly Slaughter's presence at the helm may mean something more than a painstaking effort to elect Judge Harrison, an endeavor to which the chairman and secretary, Tom Cooke, are devoting their greatest energy, with a gratifying prospect of success.

The relations that exist between Brad Slaughter and John Peters, late collector of internal revenue, are well known, and the election of the former to the chairmanship of the central committee, and the unusual activity which has recently characterized the movements of Peters, together with certain other considerations, constitute a reasonable basis for the supposition that Peters is a full blown candidate for governor. When Jim North relieved Peters the latter immediately resumed his residence in Albion, Boone county, and he has since been cultivating the influential members of the party.

It is suggested that Governor Crouse, having no idea of succeeding himself in the executive office may be favorable to Peters' candidacy for governor, particularly as the governor is supposed to be still possessed of an inclination to accept an election to the United States senate.

Tom Majors will undoubtedly be a candidate for governor next year, and just now it looks as though Tom would be a very strong candidate.

So there are two candidates, Peters and Majors. There is still room for a few more.

By the way, there are people who have followed events in Douglas county,

## THE PURITAN MAYOR.

Sheltering real iniquity and bombarding the sacred concert.

doesn't buy of us is that it buys at wholesale. In looking over some of the bills we came to a very firm conclusion that we can furnish the material at retail for the price and do very well.

Respectfully yours,  
KORMSMEIER PLUMBING & HEATING CO.  
Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 30, 1893.

Councilman Woods states that it is a fact that the Kormsmeier company have not sold the city as much material as the other firms. Maybe their prices are too low.

Mr. Woods' resolution in the city council, calling attention to the prevalence of lawlessness of one kind and another that prevails in this city, places the reform mayor in a position where he must fish or cut bait.

It is said that a well known official in Omaha who has recently emitted some violent utterances against Mosher, owes his change of opinion of bank wreckers, to the fact that a check for \$2,500 presented to him, in the interest of Mosher was deposited in the American National bank of Omaha, just a few days before the bank failed. Since he lost his money he has become indignant.

Bread and water are much too rich a diet for Mosher.

The opposition to the confirmation of the Dean & Horton contract for supplies was successful. There will be a re-advertisement, and there is an encouraging prospect that the city will save in the neighborhood of \$2,000.

If the Journal loses its suit against

cloak wrapped about her. The dress she wore trailed the ground.

"I didn't bother about my slippers," she said. "It doesn't make much difference."

As the actress took a seat a bare foot peeped out from under her dress, but was quickly withdrawn. The \$30,000 diamond garter lay on the floor near the bed.

"I'm in a peck of trouble," she began. "Marston says I cannot play 'Therese' Friday night. 'Lady Lil' has caught on and now he says I must play it during the engagement. Isn't it horrid? I am going to play 'Therese,' however, or shut up the house. 'Therese' is a grand play and just suits me. All the company like it. But I have to undress in one scene and Mr. Marston says he doesn't like that."

"But isn't Marston manager of the company?" asked the reporter.

"He is; he is," answered Miss Lewis. "He's my husband, too. It's awful. He must let me play 'Therese.' While he objects he cannot occupy these apartments. Marston is jealous. Yes, he is jealous of Emile Zola. That's the trouble with him. Here is a horrid note he sent me a while ago."

Following is a copy of the note:

"Therese Raquin" will not be played Friday night. "Lady Lil" will be the play. Make arrangements accordingly. L. MARSTON.

"What do you think of that?" asked Miss Lewis. "It makes me mad. When I got it I sent a message to him that he won't like. I tell you I sent him an answer such as he deserved. I am going

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(Continued on Fifth Page.)