

# THE COURIER

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LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1894.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



An important change is to be made in O street property immediately. Miller & Paine will occupy the two stores on the south side of O street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, now occupied by Fellow Bros. and Woodward & McFall. The two

buildings will be extended back to the alley and remodeled, and on the adjoining lot on the west Dr. B. L. Paine will erect another building to be made part of the Miller & Paine structure.

Homer West, a real estate dealer in this city has gone to Gaitsburgh and Genesee Ill. to escort from 12 to 15 prospecting investors to Lincoln on the 29th.

The republican state convention will be held in Omaha, August 22. The McColl people had everything their own way at the meeting of the central committee in Omaha last Tuesday, they wanted the convention in Omaha for political reasons, and with the co-operation of influential members of the central committee they easily carried their point.

Mr. Raymond strengthened himself greatly at the meeting. It was quiet generally talked that at the present time the contest is between McColl and Raymond.

There was a very interesting article in one of the Chicago papers last Sunday about the fads in the different cities. One of Milwaukee's fads was said to be the "5 o'clock tea." It was said that tea had swamped beer and that the men were giving beer up bravely. That sounds very good and "Sunday-schoolish," doesn't it? I wonder if they know what is mixed with the tea at a fashionable "5 o'clock?" Tea sounds very innocent and so does the fact of the men going to drink tea at a young lady's house; but when you walk up to the table where the tea is served the lady presiding there says: "Will you have your tea plain or with rum (or brandy?" whichever is served.) It isn't such a very innocent pastime after all, is it? How many men would say "Plain, if you please?" Very few, I say, and how many men would give up beer when they get rum and brandy or any of the more expensive drinks? You can get a glass of beer for 5 cents, but you have to pay a good deal more for the same quantity of rum. So when a man can go to a "tea" and have as much rum as he wants (even if it is mixed with tea it's there just the same) and doesn't have to pay anything for it and has a pretty girl there to amuse him, do you think he would lose the chance? I think not. There didn't use to be so many men at an afternoon tea

as there are now and I think if the young ladies would try serving the tea "plain," as they used to, they would find out why. As Della Fox sang in "Panjandrum," "Try Just Once and See."

It has been an open secret for weeks that Lillian Russell and her latest husband were not radiantly happy together, and the news of their separation is no surprise whatever. Indeed Miss Russell and Perugini were the only two persons in the world who believed before the marriage ceremony was performed in the possibility of their having a joyful married life. The end has come a little sooner than was expected, perhaps—about six months sooner. In the natural order of things, however, it might have been expected within a week after the marriage. Miss Russell's moods are changed by electricity.

It would be profitless to moralize over a matter of this kind. Miss Russell is a unique personage with a marital code of her own. She does not take marriage seriously, it would appear, regarding it more as a pastime, as other people regard tennis or dancing. If she lived long enough she might get married six or seven hundred times, without impairing her health or her good spirits. But in the ordinary course of things, allowing four months to each season of wedlock and a vacation of equal time, she could hardly work in more than fifteen trips to the altar before her charms begin to fade. As for Signor Perugini, he does not have my sympathy now so much as he had a little while ago. I congratulate him, says "The Saunterer" in *Town Topics*.

The disorderly and mischievous associations and combinations of evil-minded men and their dupes, have succeeded in making a mockery of our government, in large measures; and the people have, in great extent, sustained them by misplaced sympathy. The great evil of violent interference with the unlawful interruption of extensive business operations, have not been met with the heroic measures of repression by the government necessary to reasonable and just restraint. Ill-timed and unmerited sympathy, by our people largely, has only emboldened and promoted lawlessness until even the authority of our courts has been repeatedly continued with open defiance and most intemperate denunciation; and yet this work of mischief is tolerated and encouraged. The abuse and vilification of some of our judges who have issued restraining orders for the protection of the property and business of railway companies, should not be countenanced nor tolerated. Those who are within the scope of such orders have no rights involved in their enforcement, and are not deserving of any sympathy whatever.

Miss Flood, Miss Fair, Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, Miss Ethel Rockefeller and Miss Emma Rockefeller are the American heiresses gathered in London this season.

Sisler's ice cream works moves to 133 south 12 St., Monday, May 21st. Call on him in his new quarters.

Ladies' white embroidered Oxford, very stylish.

LE GRANDE M. BALDWIN'S, 1129 O St.

An entire new stock of kid gloves, corsets and hosiery at the FAMOUS.

Get our prices before buying elsewhere JEKELL BROS., tailors, 119 north 13 st.