

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

An emphatic protest was made by Russian officials regarding the production of "Darkest Russia" in New York recently. The reproduction of the workings of the secret police, the Siberian convict system and other interesting features of Russian life, were not to the liking of the Russian officials but an investigation proved that only truthful scenes were represented and the play was allowed to continue its successful run.

The Russian heir apparent is referred to in the newspapers as the Czarowitz—the Czarowich—the Czarevich, and the Czarewich. It is hard to tell which is which. In the great play depicting life and scenes in the Czar's realm, "Darkest Russia," the present Czar plays an important part. As a reflex of the peculiar habits and customs of this powerful nation, "Darkest Russia," holds the mirror up to nature in a truthful manner. New features in the way of scenic effects have been added for the fourth year of "Darkest Russia" that places this interesting play in the front rank of romantic dramas.

The dramatic novelty of the week will be the production for the first time in this city Saturday, Oct., 3rd at the Lansing Theatre, of the comedy drama "Tennessee's Pardner" by Scott Marble, the well known playwright. The play which is on the order of "Miss," "Golden Giant" and other great successes has been produced over five hundred times and comes to us with the critical endorsement of well known dramatic writers and the prestige of long engagements in the principal cities. The play is an original and delightful romance of the mines, which was suggested to the author by Bert Harte's picturesque story of "Tennessee's Pardner." The hero is a gambler named "Caleb Swan," the heroine a girl from Tennessee, called "Tennessee Kent." Her father has died in the mines two years previously and by his wish the rough miners have kept his death a secret. "Swan" is the girl's guardian and sends her letters from time to time purporting to come from her father, but as some of the letters failed to reach her she decided to visit the mines. Her unexpected arrival creates consternation and how to break the news is the question. She is put off with various excuses from time to time and in the meantime several exciting events occur at the mine. "Swan's" pardner has secretly married and in the bride he brings home Swan recognizes an adventuress who has simply married his pardner in order to rob him for the benefit of her lover who poses as her brother. In order to give the bride and groom a proper reception the miners fix up the cabin in a ludicrous fashion—The Golden Nuggett Quartette sing popular songs and the Rocky Mountain band give an amusing performance. Swan promises the adventuress that he will not tell her husband who she was if she in return will promise to be a faithful wife. In order to carry out her scheme she promises—"Tennessee Kent" overhears the plot to rob Swan's pardner, takes the gold out of the box and lets the adventuress' brother steal an empty box. The brother is recognized as a thief and is shot. How the wife repents, and how Swan tells "Tennessee" of her father's death, and how they find they love one another forms the interesting story of the play's four acts. Unique characters introduced are "Gewiliker Hay," a chronic and amusing liar; his wife, Mrs. Hay of Vinagery temperament; "Spike" the amusing local coroner and various other typical characters seen around a mining camp. It is impossible in this brief space to give more than the merest outline of the plot, but our theatregoers are familiar with the story and the excellent company that will produce it here—so can anticipate the

delightful entertainment that will be given. Seats now on sale at box office. Prices regular.

The following letter was received from Wilber:  
Editor Courier:

Mr. Watson says he is a populist, Mr. Hill says he is a democrat, Mr. Bryan says he is a democrat, but the voice is the voice of Jacob, and the sentiments he utters are those of Thomas and not of David. But shall he deceive the sons of Father Abraham; will they be fooled all the time by a "Jones-Gorman bill?"  
G. H. Byardey.

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Second pub. Oct. 3.  
**SHERIFF SALE.**

Notice is hereby given, That by virtue of an order of sale issued by the clerk of the district court of the Third Judicial District of Nebraska, within and for Lancaster county, in an action wherein Jane E. Chamberlain, et al., is Plaintiff, and Milberry H. Lincome et al., Defendant. I will, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the 28th day of October, A. D., 1896, at the East door of the Court House, in the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction the following described real estate to-wit:

Southeast quarter [s e 1/4] of section thirty-two [32], town eleven [11], range five [5], east of the 6th p. m. all in Lancaster county, Nebraska.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of September, A. D., 1896.

John J. Trompen,  
Sheriff.

Oct. 24-C

Fifth publication October 3.  
**SHERIFF SALE.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of an order of sale issued by the clerk of the district court of the Third Judicial district of Nebraska, within and for Lancaster county, in an action wherein the Union Central Life Insurance Co., is plaintiff, and Thomas Sewell et al., defendant. I will, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the 6th day of October, A. D., 1896, at the east door of the court house, in the city of Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction the following described real estate, to-wit:

The southeast quarter (1/4) of section thirty five (35), the southwest quarter (1/4) of section thirty-six (36), all in town eleven (11), north range five (5), east of the 6th P. M. in Lancaster county Nebraska.

Given under my hand this 25th day of August, A. D., 1896.

John Trompen,  
Sheriff.

Oct 3

See the new Photochromes at Crancer & Curtice Co.'s, 207 South 11th street, the newest thing in pictures.

We have purchased (because it is just the thing we have needed) the Columbian Cyclopedic Library, consisting of the Columbian encyclopedia, which is also an unabridged dictionary thirty-two volumes of convenient size neatly bound, four volumes of the annual cyclopedic review, four volumes of current history for 1896, one Columbian atlas and the neat convenient revolving oak case with glass doors. From the evidence obtained we find that some part of this work is placed in the best private and public library in this country abroad, for the reason that they cover a field relative to the past, present and future progress and achievements of the human race not attempted by others. The plan is original, and the work throughout is carefully and ably written.

Current history contains 220 pages, is issued two months after the close of each quarter, this length of time being taken to reduce all information received to be an absolutely reliable and authentic basis. If these are kept on file, this magazine will prove a permanent and invaluable record of all important movements in political, social religious, literary, educational scientific and industrial affairs.

The magazine will be indispensable to all people who have encyclopedias, as it will be needed to keep these works up to date. To those who do not own encyclopedias it will be doubly valuable as their source of information is more limited. About March of each year the four volumes of current history are bound into one volume, known as the Annual Cyclopedic Review. There are now four of these bound volumes covering years 1892-3-4 and 5. The work has for endorsers and subscribers in this city and state such people as Mr. Gere, editor-in-chief of the Lincoln State Journal, Hon. Joe Bartley, state treasurer, Hon. W. J. Bryan, Mr. Miller, editor of the Northwestern Journal of Education, Hon. H. R. Corbett, state superintendent of public instruction, Dr. R. E. Giffen, Miss Mary L. Jones, acting librarian at the state university whose letter we publish below in full:

"Every reading person has felt the need of brief summaries of current topics and events. The daily, weekly and monthly periodicals and papers may furnish data sufficient, but the labor of collecting and digesting it is frequently out of proportion to the result obtained. A most satisfactory summary may be found in the quarterly journal has been of invaluable service to the library covering a field that no other attempts.

MARY L. JONES,  
Acting Librarian.

Subscription price, \$1.50 a year in advance; bound volumes, cloth, \$2. half morocco, \$2.50; library sheep, \$2.50; embossed sheep, \$3.50; three-fourths person, \$4. Complete library from \$36. to \$108; cases from \$6. to \$44.

The complete library is sold on monthly payments to suit purchaser. City subscriptions will be received at the Courier office for a limited time only, or at Mr. H. W. Brown's book store, direct all other correspondence to C. S. Borum, general agent, Lincoln, Neb.

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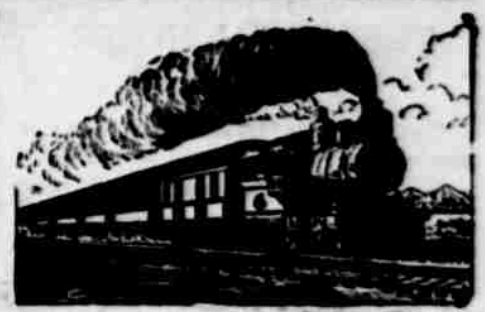
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