

CAPITAL CITY COURIER

A POPULAR PAPER OF MODERN TIMES

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THINGS DULY OBSERVED.

COMMENTS AND OPINIONS IN TYPE.

What is Heard, Seen, Learned and Pertinently Suggested to the Multitude.

The old year died a peaceful and quiet death and with its fading hours much joy and merriment overspread the community. Watch meetings, joyous gatherings, german parties, card parties and other equally attractive and amusing features assisted in passing over the tie of years and welcoming the year of much promise, prosperity and happiness. It is on such occasions as this that meetings are much enjoyed by a "he" or "she," and furnish ample and good excuses for remaining out after the usual hours at night or entertaining company in the parlor merely to see the old year out and the new year in. It is a time when cooling lovers find excellent opportunity to pour their feelings into each other's willing ears, to tell of the bright and happy future in store, bring up pleasant recollections of the past, speak of how peculiarly they happened to fall into each other's affections, and incidents, both pleasant and otherwise, that had fallen in their pathway, and what fortune had done for them since making each other's acquaintance. There has been a brief and happy span of life thus far and in the new year their fondest hopes are to be realized. She was to change her name for the man she loved and he was to honor the one woman in the whole world he loved, with his great name. The new year promised to join their fortunes and make them one. He would speak of what he would do for his own "tootzy wootzy," how he would work day and night for her comfort and happiness, while she spoke of how lovingly she would receive him every time he entered their prospective cozy home, how inviting and pleasant everything would be about home, sweet home, and together they made each other believe that life alone was made for them and that they alone would know how to enjoy it as it should be. Such reflections were kept up until the clock struck one, the new year had entered unbeknown to them and had not the solitary stroke of the clock awakened them from their slumber they would never have been the wiser. But the sound brought them to their senses and he realized the fact that time for parting had come, that parting was sweet sorrow, and so he began to "break away" and the hour being past midnight she could not remonstrate. Slowly gliding toward the door, on tip toes, he stopped but a moment for a kiss, and with a fond embrace, a good night and a happy New Year, he is lost in the darkness. She silently crosses the door and cautiously ascends the stairway, lest she might awaken the household. Retiring, she at once falls easily into the arms of Morpheus, dreams happily of him, and with bright blissfulness as prospects for the New Year, she sleeps soundly till the sunrise of 1880.

The hotels are crowded with guests. Legislation time always brings in its influx of humanity and the lobby of the hotels is the resort of the gathering clans. It is here that they pull of the most severe kind is practiced, here where the promises and pledges are made, where causes are formed and combinations oft times find birth. The lobbyist is in his glory and although his victims generally are hard to gain, yet he never fails to catch the new and unsuspecting member, and usually before the critical moment arrives for action his opinions and efforts are identical with those of the lobbyist, and the man who heretofore has been recognized at home as a shrewd politician, true to his party and friends, in the hotel lobby or some side corner, degrades himself and betrays his party and friends by jumping the fence, and all for a money consideration or a promise which is equivalent. These and other actions take place in the hotel lobby.

Recently while in Omaha I registered at the new Murray hotel and after enjoying it at this popular new hostelry I must "fess up" that it is certainly the finest hotel in the metropolis. The rooms are large, airy and elegantly furnished, the furniture of the rooms being of the new design, plain in pattern with a rich subdued finish. The dining room service is unexcelled; the menu comprises everything that a bountiful market affords, while the fare comes to the table in a manner appetizing to the guest. The management of the house is under the direct supervision of the popular landlord, Mr. B. Siloway, who is ably assisted by our former citizen, Mr. Ira Higby, whose popularity among the traveling fraternity is exceeded by no other hotel man in the west. At the Murray I met quite a number of Lincolinites and it seems that our citizens intend to make this new resort headquarters for Lincoln people, and they could not choose a better place. The Harney street line of the cable cars run directly from the depot to the hotel door, corner of Fourteenth and Harney streets.

The most elegant souvenir of New Year's received at this office was a dance program sent me by Mr. Jacob Mahler, from St. Louis. It is composed of a very heavy ragged edge folder, with inset leaves on which is the order of the dance. On the outside is a miniature evergreen tree through which is entwined a spray of tinsel work, tied to the cover with a narrow silk ribbon. The event was complimentary by Mr. Mahler at Pickwick hall and if the program is to be taken as evidence of what the party was, it must certainly have been a grand affair.

The eclipse on New Year's day was plainly visible in this section and proved an interesting spectacle for thousands of persons who delight in viewing the heavenly bodies. Many Lincolinites began to look for the great blot about three o'clock, but it was not until about four o'clock that the eclipse presented its most beautiful appearance. Seen through a piece of smoked glass afforded the best view and in this way the sun had more the appearance of a half moon than of the great luminary.

MAGAZINES AT CLUB RATES.

Look at the List.

The publisher will club the CAPITAL CITY COURIER with any reputable paper, furnished in two papers at a very small advance over the price usually charged for one. Arrangements have been made to club with the following publications:

PUBLICATION	REGULAR PRICE	CLUB PRICE
HARPER'S MAGAZINE	\$1.00	47.75
HARPER'S WEEKLY	4.00	5.00
HARPER'S BAZAAR	4.00	5.00
HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE	2.50	3.50
CENTURY MAGAZINE	4.00	5.00
ST. NICHOLAS	3.00	4.00
WIDE AWAKE	2.00	3.50
SCHUBERT'S MAGAZINE	3.00	4.00
AMERICAN MAGAZINE	3.00	4.00
COSMOPOLITAN	2.50	3.50
DEMOCRAT	2.00	3.00
LIPPINCOTT'S	3.00	4.00
ST. LOUIS MAGAZINE	3.00	4.00
CHITRA	3.00	4.00
PUCK	5.00	6.00
JUDGE	5.00	6.00
YOUTH'S COMPANION	3.00	3.00

Note—Clubbing rates similar to the above may also be had in connection with any of the other leading magazines and periodicals.

Local, Social and Personal.

Miss Anna Dendy of Omaha is in the city the guest of Mrs. L. C. Burr.

Col. W. F. Cody and family were Windsor hotel guests while in the city.

Miss Anna Funke visited with her friend Miss Lulu Bellentine, of Omaha, this week.

The state horticultural society is called to meet at the Lindell hotel Tuesday, January fifteenth.

Game, oysters, and all the delicacies of the season always to be had at Brown's cafe, Windsor annex.

Brown's cafe is now open day and night, so that lunch can be had at this popular resort at any time.

The Misses McClintock, of Geneva, were New Year visitors in Lincoln where they have many friends.

Begin the New Year properly. Subscribe for the COURIER and read the Talmage sermons every Saturday.

Ed. Chinn, formerly a wholesale cigar merchant of Lincoln, but now a druggist at St. Paul, was an interested spectator at the legislature this week.

Mr. Webb Wheeler, of Palmer, Neb., is mingling with the law-makers at the Capitol. He is the guest of Judge Harrington during his stay in the city.

East Lincoln's new Presbyterian church is progressing finely. The foundation has been completed and further work is being pushed to completion.

Miss Fay Marshall, after a pleasant holiday vacation at home returned to resume her studies at St. Catharine's hall, Davenport, Iowa, Thursday.

Miss Carrie Anderson and Glen Chase, late of the Frank Linton Company, are with the Helen Minkley Company who appear at the People's coming Saturday.

Col. Charles Norton and daughter, Miss Bessie, left last Thursday for Davenport, Ia., where the young lady re-enters school again after a pleasant vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Abbott returned Tuesday from Omaha, where they pleasantly passed the New Year day. It will not do to ask Abbott what he knows about back fares in Omaha.

This is the last week of the great Pilory picture which is yet exhibited in the post-office building. If you have not seen it yet, don't miss this last chance to see one of the greatest works of art.

The lovers of this city held their first annual ball Monday evening at Temple Hall. About fifty couples enjoyed the evening of entertainment and the boys have determined to make it a yearly event.

Cards will soon be out announcing the marriage of a prominent Lincoln lawyer and a delightful young lady from the east. Owing to the extreme modesty of the attorney we withhold his name at his request.

Mr. James Powell, of Springfield, Pa., of the widely known firm of Powell Bros., breeders of thoroughbred horses, spent a portion of the holiday week in the city, as the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Holmes.

Hon. John Steen, the newly elected commissioner of public lands and buildings, arrived in the city Wednesday, accompanied by his daughter, and for the present are quartered at the Windsor. Miss Steen is a very pleasant young lady and will be welcomed to Lincoln society.

Numerous watch meetings were held about the city Monday evening, those most interesting being composed of groups of two. It was a beautiful night and by those who did the watching, it was generally enjoyed. Several very pleasant parties were duly enjoyed and the eve of the New Year generally was appropriately observed.

The News of Wednesday says, "Charles Shinn was arrested this morning for getting drunk contrary to the ordinance." We never knew, heretofore, that the ordinance provided any particular way in which a man was to get drunk. Will the News kindly oblige the police editor of the COURIER by throwing some light on this subject.

Mr. Clement C. Chase, the brilliant young editor of Omaha's elite society journal, the Excelsior, arrived in the city yesterday morning and made the COURIER a pleasant call. Mrs. Chase and the junior Chase arrived on the evening train and are the guests of Miss Lewis, of the university. Mr. and Mrs. Chase will spend the Sabbath in Lincoln, where they formerly resided, and where they have many friends who will be pleased to receive them.

Messrs. T. Ewing & Co., the popular clothiers, report their holiday business the largest it has been in years. Ewing has always held the sway as being the leading house in the city for fine goods and as such, catering to the most refined trade, is to-day recognized as the only house in the city where stylish goods, made up genteely, in accord with the latest fashions are always to be found. Their clothing is always made up equal to that of any of the finest tailor made garments. The fit and finish are equal in every respect, while prices never fail to please and satisfy all. It will be well to keep these facts in mind.

SEEN AT THE PLAY HOUSES.

MATTERS MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

A Review of the Past, a Word for the Present and Prospects for Future Amusements.

THE BOSTON CLUB'S CONCERT. A large audience attended the concert at Funke's given by the Boston Symphony Orchestral club Wednesday evening and nearly every number of the attractive program was encores. The club numbers among its membership some very fine talent, as was duly evinced and appreciated on this occasion. Miss Elsa Clark Cushing is a lady of excellent stage appearance and controls a sweet melodious voice. Her singing is clear and her manner easy. The club is composed of the following gentlemen, Messrs. Adolph Baross, flute; Willis Nowell, violin; R. Stolzler, a composer and violinist; Phillip Roth, cello; and Miss Cushing.

Each selection was rendered in an artistic manner and proved beautiful gems for the ear of the cultivated and refined audience. This was the first appearance of the club in Lincoln, considering this they met with good success financially and a triumphant success artistically.

THE ANIMAL ACTORS. Last evening's programme at Funke's was one of artistic and novel features in the way of performing canines and horse flesh. The attraction was Lovett & Johnson's equine and canine parade and certainly the performance was worthy the generous applause accorded each act. The dogs and ponies certainly possess a great deal of human instinct and very ably furnish an evening of enjoyment.

CLOSE OF THE ENGAGEMENT. A grand matinee will be given by the same attraction at Funke's at two o'clock and the closing performance takes place this evening. It is one of the best shows of the kind on the road and deserves the success it has thus far received. Take the children to see the performance at the matinee, for none enjoy the action of the brute more than the young ones. Prices for all performances have been placed at the exceedingly low rate of 15, 25 and 35 cents, this is to induce full houses and give all a chance to see these wonderful dogs and ponies.

JIM, THE PENMAN. The management of Funke's has still a number of America's finest attractions booked for the balance of the season, many of the greatest plays yet to appear. The first that is on the list after the coming week's great bill is the engagement of A. M. Palmer's, "Jim, the Penman," which undoubtedly heads the list of fine American attractions. It will be staged January 14th with the same great cast and scenery as was seen originally in New York.

A TRULY GREAT PLAY. Of all the great plays Lincoln lovers of the drama have seen this season, none have been of such merit or received such general praise and comment from the dramatic world as has the great play of "The Stowaway," which is to be presented at Funke's next Thursday. It has had a phenomenal run, and it might be added, unlimited success everywhere. The recent production of the piece in Philadelphia was received as has no other play this season and speaking of the performance the able critic of the Call of that city says:

"The Stowaway" last evening made its initial bow before an American public at the Walnut street theatre. You know what sort of night it was—mucky, rainy, close and uncomfortable out of doors and smotheringly hot in the house—and yet the capacity of the Walnut was tested to accommodate the audience which sat out the five acts in more than contentment and applauded heartily and often. Though "The Stowaway," is shaped on the conventional melo-dramatic lines, it has received at the hands of Mr. Tom Craven, its author, exceptionally good shaping. In the second place it has been placed in the hands of a remarkably clever lot of actors and actresses, who make that shaping prominent by their artistic treatment. Judged, therefore, in the light of last night's performance and patronage the play is more than an ordinary success, it is a go, and a go of the most certain kind to be profitable. In addition to the excellent acting there are stage effects which in themselves are well worth seeing, and a naturalness and realism brought out that is refreshing by such attention to detail as is instanced by the newsboy carrying genuine London papers.

THIS WEEK AT THE PEOPLE'S. Good houses was the rule all week at the People's, the Callisto company who were to appear for three nights only, retaining the balance of the week. The company is good, and seemed to delight those present, as was evident by the large attendance on each evening, some of the specialty business deserving particular notice, and did credit to this popular place of amusement.

AT THE PEOPLE'S NEXT WEEK. It is very seldom that the patrons of this cozy resort are prevented from enjoying an entertainment for an entire week, but Mr. Brown informs us that such is the case next week, until Saturday evening Jan. 12, when the charming young actress, Miss Helen Minkley, together with a company who render her an admirable support, headed by Mr. John H. Negro, open a week's engagement. The company is well known to Lincoln theatre goers who will no doubt remember them from last season. They intend giving a round of popular comedies and should draw large houses.

GREEN ROOM GOSSIP. Omaha was fortunate enough to secure Frank Daniels in "Little Puck" last week at Boyd's.

The "Stowaway" comes to the Funke next week with a strong company and special scenery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence are routed for Lincoln. They appear two nights during the month.

The ushers of the Funke have had their

photographs taken in a group. They look nobly in their new dress suits.

The new opera house is still talked of by its hopeful friends. The projectors of the scheme promise it in the spring of 18—

Miss Lena Morrill, who is known all over the country as "Teddy," having taken that character in "A Bunch of Keys," has taken Jennie Yeaman's place in "Natural Gas."

There has been no misunderstanding between Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett, and the distinguished actors will continue together next year and probably for a much longer time.

Next week Lincoln turns out another theatrical troupe under the modest title of "The Carleton Dramatic Co.," (what is in a name?) They have no doubt been actuated by the decided success of the "Frank League Co."

Johnny Hall the stage manager of Funke's opera house for several years, has resigned his position to assume the trusteeship of the "Bijou Opera Company." John left for New York last Saturday. We wish him success in his new venture.

Col. Foster, the advance agent for Henry E. Dixey who appeared here last week in "Adonis," during a fit of mental abstraction stepped off the train while it was running at a high rate of speed, near Cheyenne. The train was stopped and he was picked up, severely shaken up but otherwise uninjured.

The Corning Co., who are routed for Lincoln at an early date, will jump from Chicago to Kansas City Jan. 15. The company of fifty people will be provided with a special train of Pullman parlor, an Sleeping cars, and will make the run (455 miles) in fifteen and one half hours.

Helen Wetherby who is said to play with good judgment and considerable power, a trying leading role in "The Stowaway," is the sister of Eliza, Emma, Jennie and Harriet Wetherby. She and Jennie and Harriet are the only survivors of a clever family. She is not 21 yet. Her stage experience started in London in opera bouffe. Five years ago she came to this country and joined one of McNeill's troupes for a short time, but afterward engaged with the dramatic company of her brother-in-law, Nat. Goodwin, Jr. Next she joined Kate Clayton, appearing in important characters in the beginning of the season, but progressing so rapidly that at its end she was an excellent Louise, the blind girl, in "The Two Orphans." Since then she has been at the head of various companies, including "The Lights of London," and "Harbor Lights."

Want to be whur mother is. "Want to be whur mother is! Want to be whur mother is!" Jeemess Eivers! won't some one ever shut that howl o' his! That air yellin' drive me wild! Can't none of ye stop the child! Want yer daddy? "Naw." Gee whiz! "Want to be whur mother is!"

"Want to be whur mother is! Want to be whur mother is!" Lift him, lift— Bang the clock bell with the key— Er the meat ax! Gee-mun-nee! Listen to them lungs o' his! "Want to be whur mother is!"

"Want to be whur mother is! Want to be whur mother is!" Preacher guess' found all night on that old palpit o' his. "Pears to me some women jest Shows religious interest! Mostly 'fore their family's rai! "Want to be whur mother is!"

"Want to be whur mother is! Want to be whur mother is!" Nights like these and whippersnappers brings that voice of his! Sairy, Mary, Elizabeth! Don't set there and ketch your death In the dew—er rheumatiz— Want to be whur mother is! —James Whitcomb Riley in New York Tribune.

He Was Still There. "Clara," shouted the old man from the head of the stairs in a husky tone of voice, as though he had just got out of a warm bed. No response. "Clara, I say," he repeated. Then an uneasy sort of a sound came from the parlor.

"Your daughter, sir," in a weak, piping, let-us-have-peace voice, "has just gone to the cellar for a fresh pitcher of cider."—New York Sun.

A Ride on a Real Donkey.



Uncle Harry—Well, Johnnie, and how did you like the ride on Uncle Harry's knee? Johnnie—Oh, it was very nice; but I had a ride on a real donkey yesterday;—Harper's Bazar.

An Embarrassing Situation. In a shy, embarrassed way he began: "Would you, Miss Clara—or—er—could you—or, that is to say—h'm—this is really distressing, it is all so new to me—or—I was going to remark, Miss Clara—" "Oh, don't be embarrassed Mr. Gusty," said the girl, with modest encouragement; "pray go on and—" "Would you," he blurted out, "be good enough to lend me a nickel to get back home with?"—Harper's Bazar.

His Choice. "Proud Father (showing off his boy before company)—My son, which would you rather be, Shakespeare or Edison?" Little Son (after meditation)—I'd rather be Edison. "Yes, Why?" "Cause he ain't dead."

THE LITERARY WORLD.

REVIEW OF BOOKS, MAGAZINES, ETC.

More January Numbers at Hand Full of Interesting Good Things.

An engraved portrait and an interesting sketch of the literary career of Mary Mapes Dodge, the author of "Hans Brinker," and other popular books, and the editor of *St. Nicholas*, forms the leading feature of the January *Book Buyer*. Mrs. Dodge is one of the most celebrated of American literary women, and the story of her life is very interesting especially that part which relates to the origin of "Hans Brinker," one of the most popular juvenile books ever written. The same number contains portraits of Walt Whitman and of the poet Whittier, whose eighty-first birthday was just celebrated. The Whittier portrait is from a photograph taken when the poet was ignorant of the fact that he was "sitting," and the pose of the head and the expression are considered uncommonly good. The notes are about forty common works; the departments of questions and answers about literary topics, edited by Rosette Johnson make up a number of more than ordinary interest. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; 10 cents a copy, \$1.00 a year.

Drake's Magazine for January fully sustains the high reputation of this low priced monthly. The frontispiece, "Popcorn," will revive in the heart many a fond memory of childhood. The opening article is an entertaining description by Col. H. D. Smith of the purpose and character of "The United States Revenue Cutter Service," and is profusely illustrated. Sol Wyes sends a graceful poem, "We Only Played at Love." The King of Tons, by Annette Proctor, is an amusing fairy story told in verse, and is numerous illustrated. Charles F. Lummis contributes a broadly humorous Arizona sketch entitled, "A Case of Over-exposure," which is appropriately illustrated. "A Fictitious Marriage," by Helen M. Winslow, is an absorbing story of Russian life. The ladies will be interested in S. E. Archer's account of "Noted Women's Clubs." "Long Live the King," is a good poem by Helen A. Manville. "Their Golden Wedding," is a story told in Flora Haines Longhead's best style. "Told at Twilight," is a story by the ever popular Ruth Hall. *Quacks*, with its comic pictures, is funnier than ever.—*Drake Publishing Company*, New York.

Table Talk, bright, facetious, sensible, useful as ever, comes to us with its January issue. The present number which is the initial of a fourth volume, is full of the spirit of the season, beginning with an illustrated poem by Joseph Whittier, on "The Birth of the New Year," then follows "Mrs. Ruskin's New Resolutions," containing many valuable hints for the housewife; a contribution of the series entitled, "Ethel's New Home," Tillie May Forney's "Fashionable Luncheon and Tea Toilette," number IV of Mrs. Rover's "How to Live on a Thousand a Year," Kate Catherwood's "Fashionable Craze," an interesting paper on "The Cultivation of Coffee," Mrs. Rover's "Housekeepers' inquiries," all ways full of practical talk and recipes; a capital story entitled "Loxey Luck," an article on "The Coming of the New Year," three clever and seasonable poems; also "Woman's Exchange Movement," "Open Letters," "Fest in Season," "New Year Problem," "Morsels of Humor," etc., etc. Published by *Table Talk Publishing Co.*, 402, 404, and 406, Race St. Philadelphia. \$1.00 a year.

By all odds the finest holiday number we have received this season in the music and drama line is the very elegant number issued by *Freund's Music and Drama*. The cover is a marvel of beauty, a rich illumination of gold lettering and emblems on a dark green background. The designing is original and very attractive, and certainly creditable to Harry Freund, the proprietor. The matter contained in its pages is all of a fine order, interestingly written and giving biographies with illustrations of the leading professional people, including the prominent composers, authors, managers, etc., of the two continents. The paper is a great success and the *COURIER* extends congratulations.

A Convenient Calendar and Stand.

The most convenient, valuable and novel business, table or desk calendar for 1880, is the Columbia bicycle calendar and stand issued by the Pope Manufacturing Co., of Boston, Mass. The calendar proper is in the form of a pad of 365 leaves, one for each day. The leaves are 5 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches, a portion of each is left blank for memoranda, and as the leaves are sewed at the ends, any entire leaf, as well as the memorandum blank, can be exposed whenever desired. The pad rests upon a portable stand, and when placed upon the desk or writing table the entire surface of the date leaf is brought directly before the eye, furnishing date and memoranda impossible to be overlooked. The upper portion of the stand is made of pressed pulp, with "Columbia" in raised letters at the top, the whole handsomely gilded, and practically indestructible. Although this is the fourth year of the Columbia calendar, the quotations are fresh and new, and are interesting and instructive to the public as well as to the cyclist. A departure is made this year, in that a portion of the quotations pertain to typewriting and stenography, with occasional reference to the new Becker typewriter made by the Pope Manufacturing Co. The reading matter in no way interferes with the calendar, and the information contained on the leaves would, if placed in book type, make a fair sized volume.

Husband to wife.—"My mother always sweeps her carpet with tea leaves." Wife, who never uses tea, to husband.—"My tea leaves before I get it."

Attend the red mark sale at Ashby & Mills-paugh's.

BRIEF BITS FROM OMAHA.

A Few Social Events of the Past Week and Other Notes.

The leap year party given by Miss Sarah Brandies at her beautiful home, Nineteenth and Leavenworth, was an auspicious social event of the week. The affair was in every respect strictly a "Brandies party" which in itself tells the tale, for no better or more hospitable entertainers than Mr. and Mrs. Brandin and their accomplished daughter reside in Omaha. The large lawn which occupies nearly a half block was illuminated by torches, affording easy access up the driveway to the spacious residence and the scene from a distance was one certainly as inviting as it was attractive. The interior arrangements were made with a view of comfort and enjoyment of the guests and every detail was minutely carried out, resulting in one of the most pleasant parties given in Omaha this season. Dancing was the predominating feature of the evening, music for the same being furnished by the Musical Union orchestra who rendered selections from Pearl of Peking, Tycoon and other new and beautiful operas. Refreshments at the sumptuously laden tables were duly replenished and tending to the health of the host and hostess, the new year, etc., were highly enjoyable. After supper the German occupied an hour's attention, the favors for which were novel and very pretty.

Wessel & Wessel, the Sixteenth street men's furnishings, have signed a lease for the store room in the Millard hotel building formerly occupied by Hudson. The boys have done an excellent business in their present location, but carrying a very fine line of goods and catering to the best trade, the new location will be more central and better adapted for their business. The boys are well known in Lincoln, where they formerly resided, being employed in the depot offices of the B. & M. They have become quite popular here with the trade and I think in their elegant new quarters will do well. Lincolinites always find a hearty welcome and now that their store is more centrally located than ever, they extend a cordial invitation to all to call while in the metropolis.

Mrs. I. Appel, wife of Mr. I. Appel, junior member of Denver's leading clothing firm, Appel Brothers, is visiting in Omaha, a guest under the parental roof of Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldsmith, on Dodge street. Mrs. Appel is a former resident of this city where she lived previous to moving to Denver, and her visits are always enjoyed by the many ladies who were her associates in bygone days. Mr. Appel is expected today from Denver to join his lady here in completing her visit.

A party is to be given this evening at the Metropolitan club house by Mr. and Mrs. M. Hillman and Mr. and Mrs. S. Sloman in honor of their visiting relative, Miss Lewis, of San Francisco. As elaborate arrangements have been made for the occasion and a large number of invitations have been issued, it will undoubtedly be an elegant affair.

Fred Sholes, Lou Wessel, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Wise, Miss Lowenstein, Mr. and Mrs. W. Abbott and hosts of other Lincolinites were seen on our streets this week.

The *Kansas and Colorado Farmer*, a new agricultural paper, edited by our esteemed friend John C. Bonnell, has been received. It is an eight page publication, issued monthly, from the land department of the U. P. railway, Mr. Bonnell being the originator of the same. The *Farmer* contains some excellent matter especially interesting to the rural resident as well as all persons who are interested in or contemplate purchasing western lands. The paper is published in Omaha and the *COURIER* wishes it abundant success.

Distinguished Visitors.

Governor Larrabee, accompanied by his wife, daughter and staff, arrived Thursday, as also did the Hon. W. F. Cody, (Buffalo Bill) accompanied by his estimable lady and charming daughter, Miss Arta. They were met at the depot by Governor Thayer and his staff and escorted direct to the state house, where they assisted the Nebraska governor in accepting the honors of inauguration in the afternoon.

The Inaugural Ball.

It was certainly proper and fit to wind up an occasion like that of Thursday with a ball, but such a ball! When the grand march was called at 10:30 there was scarcely room for the dancers to walk in, let alone dance! Notwithstanding the fact of the crowd however, the center of the floor was cleared and the grand march begun headed by Colonel Block, of Des Moines, and Miss Larrabee, daughter of the governor of Iowa. Forty five couples participated in it but the number was increased to nearly one hundred before three or four dances had been called. The dancing lasted until long after midnight. Col. Hutchins acted as master of ceremonies while Menendorff's orchestra of ten pieces furnished the merry dancers with sweet music. Everybody enjoyed themselves hugely and the affair was as complete a success as could be expected under the circumstances.

Two Very Lucky Men of Vancouver.

In last September, M. C. Harrell, a laborer, bought one-twentieth of ticket No. 46,855 in the Louisiana State Lottery, and that number drew the big \$300,000 prize on October 9. J. C. Froebel owns half of this ticket which entitles him to \$15,000, which was deposited for collection with Wells, Fargo & Co's Express, at Portland, Oregon, and it was promptly paid by the Louisiana State Lottery at New Orleans and the money is now in Portland, ready to be paid over upon proper receipt for it.—*Vancouver Independent*, Wash. Ter., Nov. 7.

Handsome Office to Rent.

Desk room with use of telephone, steam heat, light and office boy, to rent at the new *COURIER* office, 122-124 north Twelfth street. (Ground floor and best location in the city. Rent reasonable.

Attend the red mark sale at Ashby & Mills-paugh's.