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.

Society, generally speaking, this season in Lincoln is not as brisk as it should be. The season certainly has fully developed and why the gay sound of the charmed circle is not more heard is rather strange. Lincoln has fewer social clubs today than last season and in fact fewer than she had five years ago. As for the dancing clubs we have now but two, namely, the Pleasant Hour and the Juniors, where last season there were four and the season previous five. Of course I do not claim that these two clubs comprise Lincoln's social organizations, for there are numerous other clubs now in the city that are thoroughly enjoying the evenings in their several spheres. There are a half dozen or more small card clubs, five Chatauqua circles, several literary clubs, the Elks, the Union and others, but in these we do not find the requisite enjoyment that one is accorded in the social clubs that entertain at receptions, elaborate dinners, balls, etc. Lincoln is far behind eastern cities in this respect as well as others For instance, it is seldom we hear of an afternoon tea, an evening reception, the giving of a German, a five o'clock dinner party or a number of other entertainments that go to make up society life in a city like Lincoln claims to be. True, we have a larger number of fine homes, and more spacious and handsome residences than Omaha, yet a comparison in the social doings is odious, even allowing that Omaha is twice as large. Lincoln now has at least a dozen homes whose owners are wealthy or well to do, claim to be and are social leaders, yet to entertain, never think of it, or if they do, it is at a card party or some entertainment similarly elaborate. What's a large, elegant home good for if it is not to be enjoyed and certainly it can in no other way be better enjoyed than by extending the courtesies to friends.

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We need more social organizations in Lincoln. There is plenty of material for them to organize with and much good to be derived therefrom. These societies are the means of bringing people together, forming new acquaintances, learning more of each other, and in short are the foundations of forming friendships which in many cases, as it has right here at home, made warmest kind of friends and companions among members. Even such things as love and matrimony have been the result of the pleasant relations formed in the club or at its gatherings. It also helps the young man in business and in every day life. He becomes better acquainted with his fellow man, cultivates his friendship and in the course of time one can and does do much for the other.

It seems expensive to some to belong to a social organization, but figured in the long run, it is proven to be quite inexpensive. Every young man wastes a certain portion of his earnings, while searching for amusement or a place to pass his evenings. In the club, though it meets but seldom, he pays but comparatively small dues for the month or season. He attends the entertainments thereby lessening a desire for other attractions, and while at the club's affairs makes such friends as will make him the recipient of various desirable invitations. Figured in this way, together with the other features given above, certainly the expense of maintaining the club is but small, and I hope to see more of these social ties formed during the present winter in Lincoln.

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The people of southeast Lincoln seem to have excellent cause for complaint against the city and certainly if they are paying for fire protection they should by all means have it. The fire warden asserts that he was promptly on hand with the department Tuesday night and in readiness to throw water on the flames, but alas, after trying three plugs, there was no water and three dwellings, two of which were just being completed, went to the ground, witnessed by over a thousand people. It would seem that after so much delay that the authorities would either hurry the completion of the water mains in that vicinity or purchase a chemical engine or some other sort of extinguisher to protect our homes. It does not seem right to take the money of southeast Lincolnites as fire tax and give them no return whatever. Then again, many of our handsomest homes lie in that section of the city. Are the owners of these beautiful residences to live in constant dread that if they should catch fire that the houses are to burn to the ground for want of protection, as did the three Tuesday night. I don't blame our friends for kicking and hope they will "raise old Ned" until they get what is due them and all they are entitled to.

New Ice Houses.

Although but a young enterprise the Lincoln ice company has made rapid strides in their field. Last season was their first in the business and the end of it showed them that they had sold more ice than any of the older dealers. The company is managed by such shrewd business men as Thomas Cochrane, C. D. Hutchins and J. D. Parker, and with these gentlemen at the helm success is always assured.

For the next season arrangements for a mammoth supply have been perfected. Large ice houses on the latest improved plans have been erected on Sixth and J streets, costing over $6,000, and the company having been incorporated gives it more prestige than ever. The COURIER congratulates the Lincoln ice company on its past good fortune and extends best wishes for future success.

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 & Millspaugh's.

ANOTHER EVIDENCE OF PROSPERITY.

Lincoln's Seventh New Banking House Finds a Royal Welcome.

With the opening of the New Year Lincoln has gained many new enterprises, not only in the mercantile sphere but in other lines as well. Our banking facilities have always been excellent and among our financial institutions have been numbered some of the strongest banks in the west. However the field has not been fully covered in this line and Lincoln has had ample support for another such institution, and to fill the vacancy a number of prominent business men organized what is now popularly known as the American Exchange Bank.

The bank was organized and incorporated early in December of the past year and with the initial day of 1889 the American Exchange begun it's career, which although scarcely started has received every encouragement that could be shown it and more deposits than the fondest hopes of the directors ever anticipated. Business men look upon the new bank with general favor and seem to take a kindly interest in it's welfare, and that it will be a success from the start is already assured, judging from the business that has been transacted in its thus far, brief life.

The gentlemen comprising the stockholders are from our most prominent and popular business men and so valuable is the stock today that not a share is for sale, stockholders preferring to keep it than to sell at an advance although there is a constant demand for it, and not only has this demand been here at home but from the east, where capitalists to our certain knowledge have offered to take some at an advance, and this certainly speaks volumes for the institution.

The officers and directors of the bank who were elected January second, for the ensuing year, are gentlemen of popular business tact, shrewd financiers, and just such persons as have never failed to be successful in their respective undertakings. Hon. I. M. Raymond, Mr. S. H. Burnham, Mr. M. L. Easterday, Mr. Lewis Gregory, Hon. A. J. Sawyer, Mr. W. H. McCreary, and Mr. T. W. Lowrey form the directory, while the bank is officered as follows: Mr. S. H. Burnham is the cashier. He has virtually been in the banking business for five years, having organized the First National bank of Broken Bow, of which he has been president for four years, and has a controlling interest in several private banks throughout the state, and for this responsible position certainly fills the bill satisfactorily and in a manner that can not fail to please the directors and make friends for the American Exchange Hon. I. M. Raymond, at present senator from Lancaster county, a member of the very popular and extensive wholesale grocery house of Raymond Bros. & Co., is the president. Rev. Lewis Gregory, one of Lincoln's ablest and most respected divines is vice president, while Mr. D. G. Wing, a bright young man, thoroughly experienced in the calling, having served four years with the State National bank of this city, is the assistant cashier and presides at the teller's window.

Certainly with such a list of officers and directors the bank's destinies are in excellent hands and if success in abundance is not perched on their banner, the COURIER would consider no other institution capable of achieving that desired end.

The bank is located in the new Sheldon block, corner Eleventh and N streets, which is becoming a central and most desirable location, and one as a banking quarter can not fail to be appreciated by both the merchants in that vicinity and the bank people. The room is light and especially fitted and built for that business, having in it a large fire proof vault and other accessories needed for the convenient transaction of banking pursuits. The new burglar proof safe was placed in position in the vault yesterday and is certainly a beauty as well as a notch too secure for the burglarious fiend's delight. It is of the very latest pattern and made by the National safe and lock company of Cleveland.

Ever since Mrs. Shaw made such a hit with her whistling performances, actresses throughout the country have fallen into line and introduce selections which they whistle instead of singing. Annie Pixley is the last one heard of and it is said she scores quite a success by introducing a whistling solo in "The Charity Girl."

M. G. Perkins, the rustling manager of the American Press Association's Omaha office was a pleasant visitor in Lincoln, Tuesday, the guest of Lou Wessel, of the COURIER, while in the city. Mr. Perkins is doing some fine work for the American Press Association and during his management the business of that corporation has nearly doubled. He is a valuable man and one that creditably fills every requirement of the office.

Joseph Jefferson and Stuart Robson will be the only comedians in England or America, next season who will play legitimate comedy. Mr. Jefferson will continue in "The Rivals" and possibly "The Heir-at-Law." Mr. Robson will present the new romantic play by Steele Mackaye, which will give him an eccentric character of true Shakesperean flavor. In addition to this he will have the the exclusive control of "Henrietta."

Ladies appreciate a good thing when they see it. A glance at the good things in the fancy line shown by Foreman & Crow in their store on Twelfth street, would be sure to please the most particular or fastidious. Here can be found in profusion just such articles as a lady wants and cannot find time to make herself, together with others perhaps she could not make if she had the time, in fact any little nicknack that goes to make home comfortable as well as beautiful.

Mr. W. A. Abbott is certainly making a great success of the Capital hotel billiard parlors. He has just returned from a trip east where he purchased a supply of new balls and cues, the tables have been re-covered and all the necessary improvements have been made to make a first class hall of it Patrons may feel assured that they will receive the most courteous treatment at the hands of Mr. Abbott or his attendants, and spectators as well as players are alway welcome.

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 LANDING OF "THE STOWAWAY."

Extensive and judicious advertising filled Funke's opera house to overflowing Thursday evening. The show was "great," from a gallery lad's standpoint and is bound to be a success as long as they cater to that class of theatre goers. The plot itself was not overly strong, too many complications arising to make the play comprehensible, and the hero is never found wanting no matter what danger arises; still in the hands of several clever actors the piece is well rendered, Miss Marion Elmore as a London newsboy and Mr. Mark Lynch, as the villian, deserving special mention.

THE DALY'S.

The favorite college absurdity, "Vacation, or Harvard vs. Yale," will be seen at Funke's opera house this evening, with the favorite comedians, the Dalys, in the principal characters, ably seconded by a company of decidedly agile and musical propensities. This play has always found favor in the eyes of our theatre patrons and an extended mention of its merit, and incidents will be unnecessary, as it has been given here quite a number of times. "Vacation" will be handsomely staged and will doubtless attract a large audience.

EZRA KENDALL'S KIDS.

The greatest attraction of the season at the People's is on for Saturday night and is none less than the ever popular comedian, Mr. Ezra Kendall, who presents a play written and staged by himself, assisted by a company of competent artists. Mr. Kendall's prices are always 50c, 75c and $1.00, but on this occasion so as to pack the house, prices have been reduced to 25, 50 and 75 cents. The company played last week at Boyd's opera house in Omaha, and plays at none but high priced houses everywhere, and carries its own band and classic orchestra.

The Chicago *Mail* says: "About a year ago the *Mail* had to say: "Ezra F. Kendall has certainly carried of the honors this week." He was playing "A Pair of Kids" at the Grand then. The indications of last night are that the same can be said at the end of this week, of the engagement at Hooley's. It is one of the most amusing entertainments now on the boards, and Kendall is looming in the upper tier of comedians. It is related on good authority that on two different occasions recently when Mr. Kendall was playing "A Pair of Kids," parties in the audience laughed themselves into fits over the comical situations presented. It is not difficult to believe this. As a laugh producer Kendall is a success.

MISS HELEN MINKLEY NEXT WEEK.

The coming week will see a show each night at the People's. Bob Brown in securing the Minkley Company has struck just what will suit his patrons; the best plays at popular prices. They present an entire change of bill at each performance their reportoire including "Man and Master," "Lady Audley's Secret," "Silver King," "Lady of Lyons," and a dozen other popular plays. The *Denver Republican* says: "Denver audiences have seldom seen better acting than was displayed in this piece. It is seldom that emotional passages are not exaggerated and overdone. Miss Minkley is to be congratulated that she is so far a master of herself and her lines as to be able to give to all her action the true touch of nature, she is an actress of excellent talent and fine presence, and her costumes are both rich and elegant. As for her treatment of "Man and Master," too much can not be said in her praise. It was replete with naturalness seldom seen in plays of this class and gave evidence of patient study and severe training. The company is first-class. In fact there is not a stick in it.

JIM, THE PENMAN.

Judging from the rapidity with which seats were sold at the Funke opera house box office this morning, one of the largest and most fashionable audiences of the season will witness the presentation of "Jim, the Penman," by Mr. A. M. Palmer's company, Monday evening. This company comprises, among others, that sterling actor, Mr. F. C. Bangs, who assumes the role of "James Ralston." Mr. Bangs is an old favorite in Lincoln, having made a brilliant reputation for himself when he appeared here as "The Silver King," and at other times in Shakesperean roles. He has no superior on the stage as "Jim, The Penman." Mr. Wright Huntington is considered one of the handsomest young leading men on the stage, and is said by the critics to be the best "Louis Percival" Mr. Palmer has ever had. Mr. Hardee Kirkland, although compartively unknown in this city, gives a perfect finished performance of "Captain Redwood," the detective, and he will not suffer at all in comparison with any one who has played the part. Mr. Guy Lindsley is considered to be a manly "Lord Drelincourt." Miss Clara Lipmann, the sweet and charming "Agnes," is the same as ever, and makes a most favorable impression. Mr. J. L. Ottomeyer, who plays "Baron Hartfield," is a thorough dramatic artist, and for years has been the leading German actor in New York City. Miss May Brookyn, who was the first leading lady of the company has since been reinstated in this company and will return to Lincoln to play the part of "Nina" (Mrs. Ralston) during this engagement. Miss Brooken has not, as far as we have heard, a private car, or fifteen dresses by Worth, but she has the 100,000 dresses of expression which nature can give an intellectual face. The engagement is for two nights and will undoubtedly prove the most artistic dramatic event of the season. Such companies as bear the title stamp of A. M. Palmer need no recommendation from the press, for their sterling merits are known to every lover of stage amusements. The attraction is one that caters to the most refined taste, the stage dressing, scenery, etc., all catering to that element. The Madison Square theatre never sends out anything but the best and "Jim, the Penman," ranks first in the list of splendid attractions that are out under Mr. Palmer's management and the COURIER sincerely trusts that Lincoln theatre goers will show the just appreciation that is due high class performances by crowding the opera house both nights of the engagement.

THE PRIVATE SECRETARY.

It has just been two years since the "Private Secretary" last appeared in Lincoln and during that time many new features have been added to the play. This among few other plays achieved wonderful success at Madison Square theatre in New York and when first presented at this well known temple of amusement enjoyed a phenominal run. It is constructed differently from most other plays and its style is peculiar in itself alone. Mr. Wm. Gillette, whose reputation as an artiste in this particular line seems to grow with him as time rolls on, is as popular as ever in the past and when he drawls out his favorite expression "Do you know?" he never fails to bring with it a hearty applause.

The company is better this season than ever and the piece is put on with even more scenery and accessories than on their last visit here. There is nothing but refined comedy in the piece and as the attraction is one of the best of the week, it is to be hoped that a large house wil greet "The Private Secretary."

POWERS IVY LEAF.

Among the visitors of the coming week, none will be more welcome than Mr. Powers' excellent company who will again present at Funke's on Wednesday evening that sterling Irish drama, entitled "The Ivy Leaf." Many of our readers yet remember the very fine performance given by the company last year and will yet recall the many fine specialties that were introduced. The Irish bag piper, the Ivy Leaf quartette, the jig and reel dances, the revolving tower, and the wealth of magnificent scenery. The eagle carrying a little child by its talons and numerous other novel stage features yet remain green in the memory of theatre goers. "Ivy Leaf" was greeted by a large house here on its last engagement, as it is everywhere, and we trust the same appreciation will be shown the company next Wednesday evening. Speaking of the play as put on in Indianapolis recently the *Sentinel* says:

English's opera house had the unwelcome sign of "standing room only" to the late comers. The attraction was The Ivy Leaf, a pretty and very interesting play. It is the best Irish drama seen here for years, and met with an immediate success, the audience applauding the many exciting climaxes, and encore after encore expressed the appreciation of the audience. In point of scenic effects it was a grand success. The scenery is all new and in splendid condition, working like a charm, and the audience was not kept restlessly waiting, as is usual with plays having so much scenery.

GREEN ROOM GOSSIP.

Paul Kauvar is booked solid for this season and next.

"Do you know" the Private Secretary will be seen at Funke's Friday the 18th.

Mrs. Jas. G. Blaine, Jr., is going on the stage. She says she is "not merely going on the stage, but will act."

The safe blowing act in "The Stowaway" was not what it was *cracked* up to be, by a long *shot*.

Corinne, the peerless, is having a succession of triumphs in every theatre in which she appears this season, S. R. O. sign appearing at every performance.

R. F. Peters, late stage carpenter at the Funke, leaves Lincoln Tuesday, the 15th, for Salt Lake City, where he will assume the management of the stage of the Grand opera house.

The theatre goers of Lincoln certainly can not complain of a scarcity of attractions, as Manager McReynolds informs us he has a show booked for every night during the next two weeks.

The completion of the new Love opera house in Fremont, Neb., knocks out Turner hall as an abode of theatricals. The latter will be turned back to its original uses—turning of the Turners.

Bob Browne is in ecstasies over his success in securing the Ezra F. Kendall Co., at his house tonight. The company plays in the high priced houses only and manager Browne has just cause to be proud of the favor tendered his house.

Mr. Le Grand White, manager of "Jim, The Penman," made this office a pleasant call Thursday. Mr. White—who by the way is Miss Minnie Maddern's husband, says the company is doing a great business and promises Lincoln theatre goers a fine show Monday evening.

The "Little Tycoon Opera Co," give their 2,000th performance at Philadelphia Thursday evening, January 24. Extensive preparations are being made to make it a memorable event in the history of that city's amusements. The company is booked for a return date at the Funke next month.

On Christmas day Rudolph Aronson managed to see each of his companies give a performance. He witnessed the first act of "The Yoeman of the Guards," in Washington in the afternoon, saw the first act of "Erminie," in the evening in Philadelphia and arrived in New York in time to see the last act of "The Yoeman" at the Casino by his other company.

The announcement made between acts at the opera house Thursday evening was entirely out of place, for the audience there assembled was not of the sort that takes any interest in sparring matches or the like. However it was done unbeknown to the management who feel quite indignant over the affair.

Miss Annie Pixley of "M'liss" fame, appears next week in Philadelphia in a new play with the strange title, "22, Second Floor." It is said that Smiley Walker, her agent, absent mindedly asks for room 22, second floor, whenever he strikes a hotel. The piece is written by G. H. Jessup, who wrote "Our Guv'nur," for the Florences, and a good run is anticipated for it.

IN THE SOCIAL SWIM.

A WEEK'S HAPPENINGS CHRONICLED.

Accounts of Balls, Parties, Weddings, Etc., That Have Entertained Society.

The T. A. M. Social.

The members of this club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. Fred Hallet, on N street, where all present enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent. Games of all kinds were in order and dancing was also indulged in by the merry young folks. After partaking of a dainty course of refreshments the young people left for their homes highly gratified with the evening's entertainment. There were present: Misses Burch, Becker, Canfield, Fowler, Hale, Hallet, Harper, Malone, Smith, Van Buskirk, Simmons, Hyde, Richter, and Minnie and May Melick.

Messrs. Barber, Becker, Clark, Ellis, Fisk, Hyers, Hallett, Harris, Herold, Johnson, Melone, Ryans, Simmons, Wackerhagen, Brown, Heaton, Winslow and Hale.

The R Street Club.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Imhoff, 16th and R Streets, was the scene of a pleasant meeting of the "R Street Euchre Club" Tuesday evening. It was one of the clubs' semi monthly meets and the ever popular game of progressive euchre was indulged in by those present. Seven tables were occupied by the guests who report having had a delightful time. No prizes were awarded, as the members who have the highest and lowest scores, at the end of the season only are entitled to them.

O'Shee-Little.

Eight o'clock Tuesday morning was the hour set for the tying of the knot that made Patrick O'Shee and Miss Maggie Little one. The ceremony was neatly performed by Father Dunphy at St. Theresa's church, there being present a number of friends and relatives to witness the deed. After the usual congratulations the happy couple and a few friends repaired to Brown's café where an elegant wedding breakfast arranged in caterer Brown's best style, was ready for digestion.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Shee will be at home after next Tuesday at 1021 J street and the COURIER joins friends in wishing them a long life full of happiness and prosperity.

An Interesting Event.

The Rev. Dr. Harsha, of the first Presbyterian church of Omaha, has kindly consented to lecture before the Woman's Christian Association of our city in the Presbyterian church next Monday evening, January 14. Dr. Harsha has recently returned from a trip abroad and the subject of his lecture will be "Leisure days in Italy." The Omaha dailies speak in high terms of the lecture. Let a good audience of Lincoln people greet this Omaha minister on Monday night. Admission 25 cents. Lecture begins at 8 o'clock.

Interesting to Our Ladies.

A lady may attain accomplishments in society, may be beautiful in face and form, and may be quite popular generally, but there is always one thing that goes against her at all times, in all places, and that is the bad condition of the finger tips. A lady nowadays to move in good company must consider this as one of the first essentials in appearance. Fine dresses, trimmings, jewelry etc., go to make up an attractive dress, but without the fingers being properly manicured one's attire is sadly deficient. A lady seated at the piano, at tea or most anywhere else where the hands are conspicuously brought into use, prominently show the fingers and while her garments may be the most stylish, yet the unrefined appearance on the finger nails unmanicured, detract from the good impression a lady desires to make upon associates. There is much to admire in a lady's hand when the tips have been properly polished and taken care of and show refinement and a popular accomplishment.

Heretofore Lincoln has not had a resort for manicure treatment but we are pleased to state to our lady readers that hereafter the popular hair dressing emporium of Miss Johnston will be open for the treatment of the hands at all times, and the work will be done under that lady's personal supervision. Miss Johnston has been carefully studying this work of art and recently visited Chicago to perfect herself in the achievement, and now being fully versed, requests her lady friends and the fair sex of Lincoln generally to call and see how it is done and to give her a trial. The COURIER is confident that the new departure and the enterprise shown by Miss Johnston in adding this desirable feature to her business will be duly appreciated and that her patronage in this line will be a success from the start and one that will grow. Charges will be as low as any first class eastern establishment and tickets for a series of treatment will be sold at rates that will induce all to become regular patrons. A complete line of Mrs. Cobb's manicure goods will be kept on hand and every attention will be given this department.

Advertising Does Pay.

Last week Col. Thomas Sewall sent an advertisement to the COURIER in which he advertised for a servant. The paper had not gone to press yet when in came a messenger stating that a servant had already been secured. Who says advertising does not pay?

MAGAZINES AT CLUB RATES.

Look at the List.

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

	REGULAR PRICE.	WITH COURIER.
HARPER'S MAGAZINE	$4 00	$5 00
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 40	3 50
SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE	3 00	4 50
AMERICAN MAGAZINE	3 00	4 00
COSMOPOLITAN	2 50	3 50
DEMOREST'S	2 00	3 00
LIPPINCOTT'S	3 00	4 00
ST. LOUIS MAGAZINE	2 00	3 00
"OUTING"	3 00	4 00
PUCK	5 00	6 00
JUDGE	5 00	6 00
YOUTH'S COMPANION	2 00	3 00
HALLOU'S MAGAZINE	2 00	3 00
STUDIO	2 00	3 00
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN	3 00	4 00
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN SUPPLEMENT	5 00	6 00
BABYHOOD	1 50	2 50
ART AMATEUR	4 00	5 00
ATLANTIC MONTHLY	4 00	5 00
TABLE TALK	4 00	5 00
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING	2 50	3 50
FOREST AND STREAM	4 00	5 00
THE N. Y. WEEKLY WORLD	1 00	2 00

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

The Ladies Trade Exposition.

On next Wednesday evening in the library rooms at the State Capital the ladies of the Pipe Organ Society of St. Paul's M. E. church will entertain their friends with a rather unique and interesting program. The occasion will be a trades exposition in which the various houses of the city will be represented by young ladies, who will be appropriately attired and aside from this numerous other features will make the evening pass most pleasantly. Music will be furnished by the Philharmonic orchestra. The following list of the trades and their representation as far as completed by the ladies was sent to the COURIER last evening and more will be added to the list before the event takes place.

Kennard & Riggs, drugs, by Miss Jennie Marine; Brown & Houtz, cigars, Miss Inez Dorris, Thos. Fawell, stationery, Miss Patmore; Mrs. Gosper, millinery, Miss Clara Agey; Woodworth & McFall, harness, Miss Clara Hardy; S. C. Elliott, china, Miss Georgia Taylor; H. R. Nissley & Co., dry goods, Miss Nellie Graham; THE CAPITAL CITY COURIER, Miss Grace Snelling; Sawyer & Mosher, green house, Miss Delia Schofield; *Daily Call*, Miss Belle Oakley; Frye greenhouse, Miss Mabel Ashby; Perkins Bros., boots and shoes, Miss Nellie Hoover; Lasch Bros., confectionery, Miss Gregory; Ashby & Millspaugh, dry goods, Mrs. Warren; M. Ackermann & Co., millinery, Mrs. T. B. Benton; Foreman & Crow, ladies furnishing goods, Mrs. J. H. Holman; Pace, Williams & North, paper, Mrs. Fred Williams; Miss Johnston, hair dressing, Mrs. Frank Graham; J. E. Miller, dry goods, Mrs. E. Falkenburg; H. Herpolsheimer, dry goods, Mrs. A. P. Fair; W. R. Dennis, men's furnishers, Mrs. Rudy Rhelander; A. M. Davis, carpets, Mrs. C. A. Keith; Hargrave Bros., grocery, Mrs. John Fawell; King's grocery, Mrs. W. A. Green; Richard O'Neil jewelry, Mrs. Ed. Green. E. Hallet, jewelry, Mrs. J. E. Riggs; *State Journal*, Mrs. Chas. Keefer; Mrs. Blair's millinery, Mrs. A. E. Kennard; James Bailey wall paper, Mrs. Teese; Rudge & Morris, hardware, Miss Theo. Laws; Elite studio, Mrs. A. L. Guile; Harpham Bros., hardware, Miss Maggie English; Funke & Ogden, china, Miss Hallie Hooper; W. B. Wolcott, hardware, Miss May Newton; Lincoln Saddlery Co., Miss Pollack, of Plattsmouth; Curtis & & Theirs, music, Miss Casebeers and others.

Will Hardy leaves for the east Tuesday to buy a line of spring novelties for the popular furniture house of Hardy & Pitcher.

Walter Blake, while skating Saturday broke through the ice and received a ducking, from which he was laid up several days.

Chas. Shelper, late manager of the cloak department for Ashby & Millspaugh, has accepted a position on the road for Edson, Keith & Co., Chicago.

The Nebraska State Horse breeders association meets in Lincoln next week. The session commences Monday and continues three days; closing with an elaborate banquet at the Windsor hotel, Wednesday evening.

Henry Newman returned to New York City Monday, having spent a delightful vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Newman.

The many friends of Mrs. John Zehrung will be sorry to hear of that estimable lady's illness, having been confined to her room all week. At this writing however, she is reported improving.

The managers of the rink announce that the rink will be opened in the afternoons, for ladies exclusively and in the evening, for gents exclusively. Why they have adopted these rules is hard for our young people to understand. We do not think "it will be ever thus."

Mr. M Zunder after a business career of three months reluctantly leaves Lincoln tomorrow to accept of an invitation to enter the firm of L. Strauss & Co., a large shoe house of Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Mr. Zunder has disposed of nearly all his goods and fixtures at the Chicago Shoe Store, the remainder of which will be shipped east. The COURIER regrets to see Mr. Zunder depart, but as such must be the case, extends best wishes for future success.

A change in the management of the Hart Hardware Company has been made, whereby Mr. Patterson the late manager takes the road and Mr. F. W. Kruse accepts the vacated position. Mr. Kruse is a gentleman of thorough experience in this line and comes from Dubuque, Iowa, with best of recommendations. He arrived Wednesday accompanied by part of his family, the balance of whom will reach here next week to locate permanently among us. The COURIER takes pleasure in extending a hearty welcome to Mr. Kruse and family and trusts their residences in Lincoln will be both pleasant and profitable.