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TAKE NOTICE! The COURIER will not be responsible for any debts made by any one in its name, unless a written order accompanies the same, properly signed.

IT IS rumored on the quiet in political circles, notwithstanding a little early as yet, that the Hon. I. M. Raymond is to be a candidate for governor next term.

THE COURIER desires to inform its readers and the public generally that, having just opened an engraving department in connection with the office, we have all necessary facilities to prosecute this great art.

IN THE senate there is no more faithful worker for his county or the state than Hon. F. T. Ransom, of Otoe. The several bills he has introduced, some of which have already passed both houses, show him to be a most careful and shrewd thinker, a clever law maker and an able exponent of public justice.

THE COURIER, unlike its contemporaries, is not given to brag and bluster. Its progress is noticeable in every issue and from its healthy advertising patronage, our friends can best judge of its prosperity.

It begins to look as though dear old, good old Nebraska is about to fall into line with her neighbor states, Kansas and Iowa, in the matter of prohibition.

THE advice Dr. Miller gave the young Omahans Saturday night—to get married—should bear good fruit. It's no excuse, boys, that last year has just ended leaving you "in the soup."

NEXT Wednesday is the anniversary of our beloved "old Abe," and to commemorate the occasion, the COURIER is preparing several excellent articles, all of which will be handsomely illustrated.

"RENA; OR, THE SNOWBIRD," is one of Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz's most popular copy-right novels and is issued this day by her publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, in uniform style with her "Marcus Warland," to sell at the unprecedented low price of twenty-five cents a copy, retail.

AN OPENING DAY CRUSH.

OLIVE HARPER DESCRIBES A SHOPPING SCENE IN NEW YORK.

She Also Tells Something About the Dress Goods She Saw on a Recent Excursion. Some Tea Dresses and Ball Costumes That Are Perfectly Enticing.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The past week has been hard for the searcher for new things, for every house has its specialty in style of patterns, goods or customers, so that it would never do to miss one solitary "opening," and opening in New York language means a jam, a crush, a squeeze and a scrouge all boiled down and condensed into absolute suffering.

hauled about and bought by that army of women on summer dresses intent, and I mentally exulted in my small boy's sentiment as he remarked on my return: "There are no flies on you, mamma."

The dancing season will revive again after Lent, and many of the novelties are for such occasions, and it requires a mind closed to artistic beauty that can pass those lovely dresses without mention.

For any one who lives out of a large city such a sight as an enormous store, occupying half a block, so jammed and packed with eager buyers, would seem to be impossible, but this very thing is repeated in every large dry goods store in the city on opening days.

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which is fastened at the shoulders and on each side with close bunches of pink rose buds. Larger bunches are at the sides. A full boa of black lace is worn about the throat. This costume affords a very pretty means of utilizing a lace shawl, whether black or white.

Etrescan gold balls, artistically studded with red and blue enamel dots, make tasty earrings.

be used as draperies and are always beautiful.

The moire or brocade for evening dresses can cost \$50 a yard if desired, but I saw some pink and white, blue and white, white and gold color and many other lovely patterns quite handsome enough for grand occasions for \$1.25 a yard yesterday.

For young ladies who want only one party dress, and that also to be one which they can wear afterwards as well as evenings, cashmere, veiling or silk warp henrietas are the most suitable and valuable material to use.

The new India silks are now in such exquisite colors and delicate patterns that they are more desirable than ever before.

Dresses for home made of India silk are mostly made in Empire style, or in some rather plain manner. Ribbons, and bands of plush or velvet, are often used to trim them, but they are really far prettier and more elegant quite plain.

The gingham and steens show new beauties with every new opening, the exquisitely soft and lace effects being the most sought for. The delicate tints are harmonious and attract by their refinement, while what goods there are in deeper colorings are rendered beautiful by the peculiarities of their patterns.



INDIA SILK HOME DRESS. One of the prettiest house dresses for a young girl that I have seen this season has the back cut like a redingote, and is of dove gray cashmere.

Hair dressing has undergone quite a change, and that suddenly. The old fashioned chataine braids are often seen, and while some dress their hair very high on the head, the majority spread it out more all over the head, and little curls, thick and natural, peep out among the puffs and braids along the back of the neck and behind the ears.

The hair falling over the brow is curled, and with thinner, more natural effect. Elderly ladies wear fronts which wave from the parting with not more than one or two curls at the middle.

Etrescan gold balls, artistically studded with red and blue enamel dots, make tasty earrings.

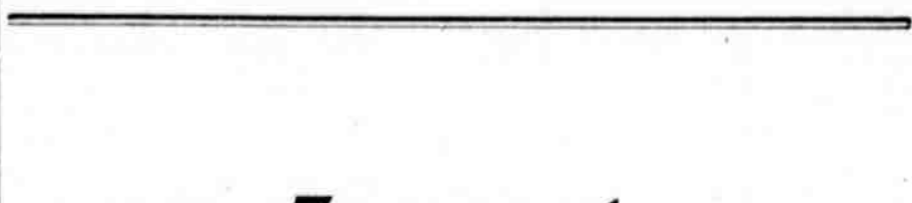
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