

CAPITAL CITY COURIER

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THINGS DULY OBSERVED.

COMMENTS AND OPINIONS IN TYPE

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

The liberality of American people is a well known fact among all nations and it must be admitted that this is a reputation to be proud of, but it is the cause of much sorrow and misery in many instances. The subject of treating is the one to which I refer and were it not for this evil many of our best men and brightest youths would tread the paths of virtue and righteousness instead of one of degradation and misery the only end to which is a pauper's grave. For instance, a crowd of friends assemble before a bar to have a social glass. Instead of each settling for his own poison, the generous spirit of one rises and he foots the bill, another, whether it is for his generosity, or a wish to be considered so, follows suit and has the glasses refilled. The others are not to be outdone and by the time the round is made the punishment of the amount of spirits drunk causes a reviving of their spirits. The natural consequence follows. Too much space cannot be given this subject and were the laws enforced the sight of a drunkard would be a rarity. The laws of Nebraska prohibit treating. How many men would you find going to the bar alone and taking several drinks? One would satisfy him, or two at best. I do not pretend to be a temperance apostle, but facts are facts and a moment's meditation will certainly suffice to have you agree with my statement.

What a vast difference is to be noticed in the condition of our principal thoroughfares today from that of two years ago. At this season our streets were always either roughly frozen or horribly dilapidated and muddy. It is quite a relief to look at them today and to compare the condition of by-gone days with the present. I recollect of an incident a little over a year ago, when a heavy load of freight was being hauled on East O street. Four strong horses could not pull the wagon out of the sticky situation and it took over half a day to loosen the wreck. Today loads double as heavy go freely over the smooth surface, carriages roll over the streets like well oiled machinery and as for the pleasure seekers in riding or driving they certainly best of all can appreciate the improvement. The city has done well in the paying matter and if as much is accomplished in the next two years as in the same period past, there should be no cause for complaint. I take this opportunity to extend congratulations to the city fathers for their good work, for it has been well done, and wish them continued good fortune for further operations.

Those handsome whiskers of "Dick Berlin" are the envy of all the leg-lets and are a particularly attractive feature of the gallant representative's make-up. From the gaffer, lies the fair sex look down to admire the silky flow of nature's gifts and as he reposes in his easy chair in the lower house, casually combing out his handsome locks with his fingers, the gay assemblage of female beauty that is nearly always seen watching him, his brother rep's and other male friends cannot fail to appreciate his enviable situation. "Dick" has a fine beard and was it not for my modesty I would venture to ask him how he got it and if he could not "put me on" how to get it as handsome.

The most pleasant rumor I have heard for a long time is the one that is now circulated about the Observer's genial friend, John B. Wright. Dame rumor has it that he is just now figuring on how many more days it will be until the happy event takes place and of course every day is so much nearer a life of bliss and happiness. Customary with usual modesty and respecting pledges made to informant, I cannot give her name, but it is said she is a most charming person and just such a one as will do credit to John B.'s excellent judgement. As congratulations are in order, gentlemen will please avoid crowding up, but pass up one by one and extend the compliments of the occasion.

Already numerous parties are negotiating for tourists tickets and scanning maps for foreign travel. Ziemer, the ticket man, informed the Observer yesterday that he has thus far booked three separate parties who will leave in June and July. The persons making up these parties are from among Lincoln's elite circle, several of whom have been abroad heretofore and will on their next trip view different localities.

If the horse that was in the mail service of a hundred years ago could see the movements of the grey horse that now transfers the mail between the depot and the postoffice, it would have good cause, judging from its rapidity, to think that this is a degenerated age.

A Fine Black Horse For Sale.
I offer for sale at a reasonable price, my 7-year old mare, also harness, buggy, robes, etc., if desired. Reason for selling is, as stable man can substantiate, I have no use for it. Everything warranted as represented. Call and see animal at Graham's Livery, or at my office in Burr Block. L. WESSER, JR.

Webster and Rogers' great sale continues to draw custom from all parts of the city and state. They are offering some great bargains and you cannot afford to miss this opportunity to lay in a supply while the prices are so low. Styles are right, goods are of first quality and the prices cannot fail to please all.

Attend our 50c. kid glove sale. "Alexandre Kid" gloves, and fine goods all at the same price. H. B. NISSLEY & Co.

Sawyer & Mosher greenhouses are headquarters for all kinds of house plants, flowers, etc. City office in Masonic Temple basement, where cut flowers, bouquets, etc., may always be found.

In Embroideries, Laces and White Goods, Herpolsheimer & Co. try to show the best there is in the market.

OMAHA SOCIETY NOTES.

The Roeder-Goldsmith Wedding. Club Affairs, the Theatres, Etc.

From the COURIER Correspondent.

The social and most brilliant affair of the week was the wedding of Mr. M. L. Roeder and Miss Pauline Goldsmith. The ceremony took place at the bride's home corner Twentieth & Dodge at five o'clock Thursday afternoon, Judge Wakely officiating, in presence of none but relatives. At six o'clock a wedding dinner and reception was given at the Metropolitan club, where over three hundred friends and well-wishers assembled to congratulate the happy couple. About seven o'clock the Musical Union orchestra struck up a charming march and the long line was formed and finally seated at a banquet spread that is seldom enjoyed not only in Omaha, but elsewhere as well. Toasts were offered by distinguished guests and all present responded heartily. The costuming of the ladies was beautiful and the interior of the well-fitted club house with its brilliant illuminations, presented a scene interesting and pleasing to the eye. After the banquet a program of twelve dances were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Roeder left on the 11:35 p. m., train via the Missouri Pacific for St. Louis, and after a three week's trip east will return to be at home in this city. Mr. Roeder is a prominent business man in this city and his bride is a most charming young lady, and the COURIER takes pleasure in joining the large band of well wishers to extend compliments of the season. The presents were elaborate and numerous, among them being tokens from both at home and abroad. Floral offerings as well as decorations were beautiful and lent additional charm to the affair.

A masquerade ball was given at the Exposition hall Wednesday evening by the Concorde club. This organization is composed of the elite of the German society and its dances are usually well attended, this affair being no exception. It was in fact a *recherche* affair. Many of the costumes were decidedly original and most of them were very tasty. Miss Baker was a clever Yum Yum, Mrs. A. T. Stewart a handsome Indian princess, Mrs. Tanner an Esquimaux. There were pretty milk-maids, tamborine girls and a host of others. Among the gentlemen, the costumes worthy of note were Julius Meyer as Monte Cristo, Aug. Schaffer as Romeo, a cowboy in all the western picturesqueness and many others which space forbids mentioning. The program consisted of twenty-four dances and the excellence of the music tended greatly toward making the evening's entertainment the success that it was.

Yesterday was St. Valentine's Day, but the day which a few years ago was so very popular, is gradually losing its prestige. It was observed by few, and the number of comic valentines sent were very few. The store windows usually filled with comical and monstrous designs, consisting of every imaginable offensive cut, for a week previous to this day, displayed very few. Some new designs in hand painted cards, etc., were shown.

Boyd's opera house has been closed all week and will continue so next week with the exception of Friday and Saturday when "The Little Tycoon" will be presented. A hearty welcome is assured to this popular opera, as Omaha was completely captivated with it on its last presentation here.

G. T. and Lizzie May Uimer, at the Grand Monday and Tuesday played to fair audiences. The Postage Stamp band drew rather a large crowd but the show was very poor.

The Windsor Club is the name of a new organization which has sprung up among the prominent business men and society leaders in this city. Its object is to erect a club house and give its members all the conveniences and pleasures of a well appointed club.

The Home Circle give another of their popular parties this evening at Masonic Temple. The attendants of these affairs consist of the best element of our society and needless to say an enjoyable time will be had.

The Pennsylvania society gave a banquet at Masonic Temple Thursday eve. A number of toasts were given during the course of the evening's progress.

Omaha, Feb. 15th, 1889. E. W.

Making a Good Record.
Since establishing in this city but a short time ago, Mr. Townsend, of the Elite Studio, has made a big success of the enterprise. In his studio may be seen at all times a gathering of our leading citizens and from the many familiar faces noticed about the reception parlors, it would seem that the Elite had already taken photo's of nearly half of Lincoln's population. The constant increase in patronage has made it necessary to engage more assistance, so now he has three in the operating department and several more in the finishing rooms. Ground floor, pleasant quarters and fine work is what has resulted in bringing to Mr. Townsend an immense patronage of our very best people, and one so large that he may feel proud of it.

Advertise Your Wants.
For the benefit of the ladies who may have to pass through the common struggle of securing help, the COURIER will receive want advertisements for publication in the Daily Call want columns. Parties desiring help situations, boarders, or to rent rooms or rent houses can leave their advertisement at this office and they will be promptly delivered to the Call for publication. One cent a word per day is the expense.

Shelton & Smith, two gentlemen late of Topeka, Kansas, are arranging to open up a new furniture store at 134 south Eleventh street in the Webster Block. The goods have already commenced to arrive and the opening will be announced later. The firm intend presenting to our citizens a line of goods superior to anything heretofore shown in Lincoln and will make a specialty of the finer grades of furniture. This new acquisition to our commercial interests will be duly appreciated and that Messrs. Shelton & Smith will meet with a cordial welcome is already assured.

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

SEEN AT THE PLAY HOUSES.

MATTERS MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

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

ROBT. DOWNING AS "SPARTACUS."

A packed house greeted this young and talented actor at the Funke on Saturday evening last. The performance throughout was a rare treat and each one present showed their just appreciation of it. With a poor company, even Mr. Downing could not have made the show a success but surrounded as he is with a company of unusual merit it is impossible to criticize it. Mr. Downing is filling, to the entire satisfaction of all, the place made vacant by the death of McCullough. He is grand, impressive and real and does not resort to the bluster or stampee which usually accompanies such characters. The chief member of his support, Mr. Chas. E. Herman, is a thorough actor and one who bestows on Mr. Downing his untiring energy and proved himself master of his lines. Miss Blair (Mrs. Downing) could not have made the success of the piece. Taken all together it was a grand performance and one that the people of Lincoln will not soon forget.

THE "NEW FANTASMA."

Monday evening the Hanlon's opened a three nights engagement with "Fantasma." The piece has been entirely changed and improved since its last visit here, scarcely anything remaining that one who has once seen it would recognize. As a scenic production it is marvelous and is ahead of all similar attractions. Change after change keep the spectator bewildered and dazzled and will not allow one to lose sight of the stage for an instant for fear of losing some of the amazing transformation scenes. The company is about the same as we saw last season with Miss Laura Burt as Fantasma, the fairy Queen, in the title role. The rest of the company is composed of clever artists who are truly adepts in their several lines. Large houses greeted them each night and the S. R. O. sign appeared regularly at each performance. Mr. Warren, the manager, says it is just the kind of business they have been doing all season. In a word it is a great show and deserves the public's patronage.

TERRY, THE SWELLER.

To a poor house, but one justly deserved, a poor company presented Terry, the swell, at the opera house Thursday evening. The plot is a fair one and might go, in the hands of a good company, but unless Jack Terry surrounds himself with a better support— with the exception of his leading lady, but he did here, it will never be a success. Terry is no doubt, in his own mind, a swell and exhibits himself in several different suits of flashy stage clothes and in some instances is very clever, but here the show ends. Together with the orchestra they left a poor impression with our theatre goers.

"UMBER FOR CONGRESS."

Last evening a fair house greeted Geo. T. and Lizzie May Uimer in Raymond's great play "For Congress." Mr. Uimer in the character of Gen. Josiah Limber keeps the house in an uproar and is bound to provoke laughter with his every appearance on the stage. It was a great role and Mr. Uimer filled the bill. Miss Uimer, as Anna Woolley, the politician's daughter, did not have a chance to display any extent of talent but is certainly very clever and acceptable in her part. The rest of the company is good and a well satisfied audience left the house and no doubt many will return this evening when the company will put on their other play "Col. Sellers." This is said to be Mr. Uimer's greatest effort and in it he is allotted a role which he alone is able to sustain. His frequent reference to local characters and members of the legislature cannot fail to make a hit, as if "caught on" last evening in great shape. You cannot afford to miss the show this evening as it is the last appearance of the company here and should draw a large house.

EDWIN ARDEN IN "BARRED OUT."

This new romantic drama will be presented at the Funke, Tuesday evening by a sterling company with Edwin Arden in the title role. "Barred Out" is an interesting story of Irish life full of love, romance and revenge, rich in strong situations, clever acting and intense-



"DANNY"

ly picturesque. It is interesting throughout and at times thrilling in its realism. Mr. Arden in the role of Edwin Marmaduke, is seen at his best and has appeared in it. In this, his latest success, he has fitted himself with a part which brings out his many strong points, and entitles him to rank among the leading actors of the day. The play has met unlimited patronage throughout the country wherever produced and should draw a good

house here on Tuesday evening. The following flattering notice from the Boston Courier says: "Barred Out" is certainly successful. Mr. Arden certainly plays admirably; his really impressive performance rising in dignity and real flavor of heroism at times to a practical equality with the Edmond Dantes of James O'Neill. He furthermore possesses the superlatives of picturesque, personal command and grace and an undeniable appreciation and forcible presentation of heroic situations.

RETURN OF "THE LITTLE TYCOON."

Never in the history of Lincoln, did a comic opera "catch on" with our theater goers as did the "Little Tycoon" when it was put on at the Funke last fall for the first time. Now they come to us for the second time and we cannot but expect to see the house filled to overflowing. They deserve it, presenting, as Mr. Spencer does in this, a comic opera, rich in scenic effects, stage mountings, costumes and a company above criticism. (It is truly a beautiful production far beyond the reach of ordinary and "so-called" opera.) Mr. Spencer, who wrote the opera, staged it, costumed it and in fact manages it in person, struck a rich vein in the hearts of theater goers over the country as is attested by the phenomenal business it has done since the day it was first produced.

With the return of the company we are enabled to see Mr. R. E. Graham, the original General Knickerbocker, the leading role together with Miss Catharine Linyard as Violet, and an excellent company supporting them. Enough cannot be said in their praise and as they are booked for two nights here, Wednesday and Thursday, everybody should be able to attend at least one performance.

HOME TALENT IN A DOUBLE BILL.

The weeks entertainments open Monday evening with the society people of Lincoln in the role of actors, presenting a program of various tableaux, representing scenes from the New York production, "Life," to be followed by the latest Madison Square success "Naval Engagements" a beautiful melodrama farce comically in one consecutive act with the following well known artists in the cast: Mrs. Selma Pontiff, Miss Latta, Miss Mary Mortimer, Miss Lewist, Miss Ad. Kingslow, Royal Navy, Lieut. Townley Short, Landlord, Mr. Higenbotham Dennis, a Waterbury, Mr. Foreman. This will be followed by the intensely interesting farce entitled, "Cut off with a Shilling" (the title suggests the conchman's elopement). In the cast we find such sterling names as Miss Lewist, as Kitty, a bride; Lieut. Griffith, as Sam, Kitty's husband; Lieut. Townley, as Col. Berners, Sam's uncle; Mrs. C. S. Lippencott, will render some of her delightful vocal selections between acts. As will be seen in the foregoing, it is an entertainment given by the society people of Lincoln, and for a good cause, viz: The benefit of the Holy Trinity Church, and should fill the opera house. Its success is assured and a large number of tickets have been sold. Prices have been placed within the reach of all; 50 and 25 cents, no higher. Let the affair be a grand success.

GREEN ROOM GOSSIP.

H. Herpolsheimer, the popular dry goods man, is now in New York looking over the market for spring goods.

R. E. Graham, the original General Knickerbocker, will be seen in "The Little Tycoon" during its forthcoming engagement at the Funke.

Stage Manager Fisk, should take an afternoon with his stage hands and give them a practical drill in handling scenery. Of course for a show like Fantasma there is some excuse for poor work on the stage but when a company like Terry the Swell occupies the stage there is no reason why everything should not run smoothly and without a hitch.

Willard Spencer's popular topical song, "That's What I Think, Don't You?" will be heard in "The Little Tycoon" Wednesday and Thursday evenings. R. E. Graham sings it and the following is one of the verses:

"Men ought to remain in their seats at the play."
"That's what I think, don't you?"
They could manage to see a friend during the day."
"That's what I think, don't you?"
If those hats of the ladies so high and so wide
A little back door and a bottle inside,
They could sit in their seats without being tied."

"Did you notice the difference in the music at Funke's last evening? It was a decided improvement on that of the night previous, I must acknowledge. The appearance of the Philharmonic orchestra was a great surprise to the audience no doubt, but the fact of the matter is that after the rebuke the old orchestra got from the stage Thursday evening, Mr. Menzendorf called on Manager McReynolds and asked him to accept his resignation and consider his contract off. This he reluctantly did, but in so doing surely catered to the demands of the masses. I hope the new orchestra will continue to please the people as they did last evening, as you know the old saw says "a new broom sweeps clean." The music was delightful, the opening overture from Zampa being well rendered as was "The Pearl of Pekin" selections between the first and second acts. Let the good work go on.

Jerome Eddy, founder of *Edy's Squib*, is the busiest journalist in New York. He represents all the leading attractions in the country.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, via Omaha and Council Bluffs. Short Line to Chicago and East.

Finest dining cars in the world. Through sleeping cars to Chicago. The route of the first "Golden Gate Special."

Best line to Washington for the inauguration of President Harrison. Only direct route to the G. A. R. Encampment at Milwaukee.

Everything first-class. First-class people patronize first-class lines. Ticket agents everywhere in the west sell tickets over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

White dress goods sale at Se. 10c. and 12 1/2c., best values ever offered. H. R. NISSLEY & Co.

TRANS-ATLANTIC BOATS.

WHAT IS CONSUMED ON A VOYAGE.

Interesting Statistics of How the Cunard Line's Big Boats are Maintained.

BY A. C. ZIEMLER.

Written for the COURIER.

That "Human Nature is a curious thing and there is plenty of it" is probably better exemplified on board a great ocean steamer than in any other place in the world. Here it is to be found a motley assemblage of men, women and children, sometimes numbering upward of fifteen hundred souls. Not packed like herrings in a barrel, but as bees in a hive, active and swarming about every hour in the day.

Their lives are linked together for the time being, thus promoting sociability and good fellowship, and even the most morose and unsympathetic dispositions feel the effect of the genial spirit which pervades the atmosphere, and insensibly permit themselves to become thawed to some extent under its influence.

Old voyagers love to dilate on the trying experiences of by-gone days, when people sailed in the brigs commonly called "coffins" and subsequently in clipper ships, but the vast majority of the traveling public have no intelligent conception of the wonderful advancement made in ocean traveling which has taken place during the last quarter century.

The "Britannia" built in 1839 carried 300 tons of coal for the outward passage, containing 4 tons per day, whilst her steam pressure was nine pounds and her speed a trifle over eight knots per hour. Gradually the ships improved until the culmination was reached in the "Etruria," built in 1885. She averaged a speed of eighteen knots, which is equal to twenty-one statute miles per hour, or something greater than the average speed of the ordinary train service of any railroad in the world. Her engines indicate 14,000-horse power and are supplied with steam from nine double ended boilers, each with eight furnaces or a total of seventy-two furnaces. The total consumption of coal is three hundred tons daily, or twelve tons per hour, or four hundred and sixty six pounds per minute, and if the fires were all raked together there would be forty-two tons of coal, or a mass twenty feet square and four feet high, burning fiercely. Besides the coal, one hundred and thirty gallons of oil are daily required for the journals, bearings, etc. Her crew is composed of the captain, six officers, surgeon and purser, forty-six seamen, carpenter and joiner, boat-swear and mate, two masters at arms, twelve engineers, one hundred and twelve firemen and trimmers, seventy-two stewards, six stewardesses, twenty-four cooks, bakers and assistants, in all two hundred and eighty-seven hands.

Passengers inhale with the air an excess of enthusiasm, and are ready to become excited on the smallest provocation, is it a passing vessel, a spouting whale or a towering iceberg, it forms an all-absorbing topic of interest and eager speculation. But even to those who cannot be termed epicures, the chief concern and uppermost thought of each day is undoubtedly "what shall we eat and drink." Under these circumstances what an important department is that under charge of the chief steward.

"Not winds to voyagers at sea, Nor showers to earth more necessary be, Not to the thirsty boat-swain, flip, Than is the steward to a ship."

So high does the department in question rank in the estimation of the voyager, that a description of its organization needs no apology, and I conceive that some statistics relative to the consumption of provisions and other articles may prove interesting, especially to such readers who have crossed the Atlantic, and to those who contemplate such a trip. The chief steward is not only responsible for the good order of the servants, and the cleanliness of the saloons, cabins, etc., but for providing passengers with a liberal and comfortable table. The bakers turn out at 4 a. m. This is not a case of "weather permitting" for "blow high or blow low," out they come, or there would be no hot rolls, bread or cakes for breakfast. The cooks turn out at 5:30 a. m. At 6 o'clock coffee is served to any one requiring it in the state rooms, or on deck should anyone have so forgotten himself as to get out of bed at that hour. Breakfast is served from 8 to 10 a. m., lunch from 1 to 2 p. m., dinner from 5 to 7 p. m., and supper from 9 to 10 p. m. In the intervals the passengers assist digestion with ginger nuts, prunes, oranges, cake and many other things, looked upon by the average man with horror and distrust.

The amount of provisions on board at sailing time is very large. For a single passage the "Etruria," with five hundred and forty-seven cabin passengers, a full thousand in the steerage, and a crew of two hundred and eighty-seven, had, when leaving Liverpool on August 25th, last, 12,550 lbs. fresh beef, 700 lbs. canned beef, 5,250 lbs. mutton, 850 lbs. lamb, 350 lbs. veal, 350 lbs. pork, 2,000 lbs. fresh fish, 900 fowls, 300 chickens, 100 ducks, 50 geese, 80 turkeys, 200 brace grouse, 15 tons of potatoes, 30 hamper vegetables, 230 quart ice cream, 1,000 quarts of milk and 11,500 eggs. In groceries alone there were over 200 articles, including (for the round trip) 650 lbs. tea, 1,200 pounds coffee, 1,600 lbs. white sugar, 2,800 lbs. moist sugar, 750 pounds pulverized sugar, 1,500 lbs. cheese, 2,000 lbs. butter, 3,500 lbs. ham and 1,000 lbs. bacon.

The foregoing seem enormous quantities, but very little was left upon arrival in port. The quantities of wines, spirits, beer, etc., put on board for consumption on the round trip, comprise 1,100 bottles champagne, 850 of claret, 6,000 ale, 2,500 porter, 4,500 mineral water, and 650 of various spirits. Crockery is broken very extensively, being at the rate of 900 plates, 280 cups, 438 saucers,

1,231 tumblers, 200 wine glasses, 27 decanters and 63 water bottles in a single voyage.

As regards the consumption of food on board the fleet for one year it can be said without doubt that our sheep and oxen "feed upon a thousand hills" for we consume no less than 4,656 sheep, 1,800 lambs and 2,474 oxen, an array of flocks and herds surpassing in extent the possessions of many a pastoral patriarch of ancient times. This is equivalent to 2,994, 754 lbs. meat or four pounds per minute. We consume 831,002 eggs, and we drink 31,800 lbs. of tea and 71,770 lbs. coffee, sweetened by 296,108 lbs. sugar, whilst the following articles figure largely: one and one-half tons mustard, one and three-fourths tons pepper, 7,216 bottles of pickles, 8,000 tins of sardines, 30 tons salt cod and ling, 4,192 4 pound jars assorted jams, 15 tons marmalade, 23 tons raisins and figs, 18 tons split peas, 15 tons pearl barley, 17 tons rice, 34 tons oat meal, 790 tons flour, 23 tons biscuit, 32 tons malt, 48,002 loaves of bread 8 pounds each, 35 tons buns, 20 tons bacon, 15 tons cheese, 500 tons potatoes, 24,075 fowls, 4,250 ducks, 2,500 turkeys, 2,500 geese, 31,312 cakes Peas' soap, 3,484 cakes Windsor soap, 10 tons yellow soap.

Passengers annually drink and smoke to the following extent: 8,600 bottles and 17,613 half bottles of champagne, 15,941 beer and 7,510 half bottles of red wine, 9,200 bottles of other wines, 49,314 bottles ale and porter, 174,921 bottles mineral water, 34,400 bottles spirits, 34,590 lbs. tobacco, 61,340 cigars, and 56,875 cigarettes.

The heaviest article in the annual consumption is naturally coal, of which we burn 356,794 tons or almost 1,000 tons for every day in the year. Our consumption of engine oil is 104,048 gallons, of paint oil 9,290 gallons, of burning oils 23,020 gallons, waste 90 tons, white lead 51 tons, red lead 12 tons.

Then with respect to the aggregate employment by the Cunard Co., it requires 34 captains, 146 officers, 628 engineers, boiler makers and carpenters, 655 seamen, 916 firemen, 900 stewards, 62 stewardesses, 42 women to keep the upholstery and linen in order, with a shore gang of 1,100, or about 4,600 people to run our ships, which traverse yearly a distance equal to five times that between the earth and the moon.

HE SWEARS VENGEANCE.

If there are moments when Business Manager Jake Rosenthal is not thinking of "The Little Tycoon" opera, he thinks of the man when he is asleep. He is, as it were, stuck on the music of the opera. Knowing his devotion in this line a well-known railroad man in this city put up a job on Jake yesterday. He inveigled him into a prominent music store and induced him to buy a music box on the lid of which was posted the title of the popular waltz song of the opera "Love Comes Like a Summer Sign." On seeing this Jake could not buy the box quick enough, and he plunked down \$5 before he heard it play. He rushed to Funke and into the manager's office and said to Bob McReynolds and several newspaper men: "Listen here, boys! Who says the music of 'The Tycoon' is not popular?" And then Jake wound up his trick and set it going. What did the disgusting thing do? It simply sat up there and evolved from its musical inwardness those terrible tunes, "White Wings" and "When the Robins Nest Again," until the tears ran down the cheeks of McReynolds and the bystanders from laughter.

Headquarters for De'Cacies.

In their new location Huquet & Cummings will make a specialty of fancy groceries, teas, spices, etc., and hereafter particular attention will be paid to the canned and bottled goods. A few days ago they received a large invoice of the very finest bottled goods ever shown in the west. The line comprises a complete assortment of the finest imported cherries, peaches, pears, etc., in jellies and preserves, also a tempting array of relishes, edam, pineapple and other luxurious specialties. The firm in its new quarters is meeting with good success and when entirely fixed and at home, and all their goods in place they will have the noblest and most central location in the city. They are in the Zehring block, corner 12th and N streets, and their telephone is No. 29. Goods delivered to any part of the city and all orders receive prompt and careful attention.

New Train Service on the Northwestern.

By the new arrangement Lincoln patrons of this route have the only parlor car in service in the west at their free disposal between Lincoln and Missouri Valley, Iowa, the junction point of the Elkhorn line with the Northwestern R. R. proper. These cars are the same as used by this company between Chicago and Milwaukee and are the acme of railroad luxury and perfection in their appointments which consists of smoking, toilet and dining compartments in addition to the main saloon, to say nothing of the porter in charge, all of which are furnished with beautifully upholstered and comfortable great arm chairs and couches except the parlor whose furnishing is in genuine ebony.

Leaving Lincoln on the afternoon train in one of these cars the passenger arrives at Missouri Valley at 4:45 p. m. A wait of fifteen minutes now occurs to allow passengers for Chicago and the east to select seats in the finest coaches in the railroad service or secure the accommodations reserved in the sleeper allotted to Lincoln patrons. Starting again at 5 p. m., the passenger finds him or herself in an elegant car, a part of the Northwestern Limited, a solid vestibuled train of coaches, sleeping and dining cars. Right here we will remark that the passenger is now in the finest train, running over the best track, and guided by the best service in the country. After a delightful run the train runs into Chicago on time at 8:25 a. m., in time to make the morning connections north, east and south. Don't take our word for this but try this line the next time you go east.

Webster & Rogers have just placed on sale \$5,000 worth of boots and shoes at a reduction of twenty-five per cent.

Monograms, crests, dies, etc., promptly engraved in the most artistic manner at the COURIER office. Don't send orders away from home when it can be done in the city at the same price.

Sawyer & Mosher, doctors, Masonic Temple.