LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1889.

# THINGS DULY OBSERVED.

COMMENTS AND OPINIONS IN TYPE.

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

I cannot understand why more of our citizens do not adopt the European style of liv-ing, as regads meals. Instead of making the principal time of eating at noon, why not make it at five or six o'clock. The noon hour, at best, is very inappropriate, for then of all the east, the goods purchased while absent times the merchant and business man has no have been arriving daily the past week at the time to enjoy the days best meal. To eat a new store of Hardy & Pitcher on south Elevlunch at noon is practical and most healthy, enth street. All the purchases, amounting and to leave the dinner until a time when it to several car roads will be placed in their can be eaten with ease and leisure is more enjoyable and conducive to better digestion etc.

Many of our bankers and others have adopt-ceive their friends and the public from 3 till ed this plan and would not think of changing now for anything. At five or six o'clock the days business is done and it is then that ample time can be taken to enjoy a sumptuous meal, but at noon, most always in great haste, dintime can be taken to enjoy a sumptuous meal, but at noon, most always in great haste, dinner is hurriedly eaten and a run down town again creates indigestion. Try the plan of eating a lunch at noon and dinner at eve and I am sure after a weeks trial, you will agree with me that it's far the best and most healthy way of living. healthy way of living.

The eight annual meeting of the Nebraska State Pharmaceutcal Association meets in this city May 14th and continues until and including the 16th. Secretary Daubach, in his circular issued last week fully and interestingly sets forth the progam of the occassion, the amusement features of which will be a lecture by Prof. Nicholson of the university at the state laboratory Tuesday evening, the second annual ball Wednesday evening, end-ing with a banquet Thursday evening. The ladies have been given a most cordial invita-tion to join their husbands in the visit to Lincoin and undoubtedly the coming meeting will be even a greater success than the last

The opening of the Eden Musee in Lincoln at this time is certainly another evidence of our growth and strides toward metropolitan proportions. The corporation that conducts the several museums under the established title only locate in cities of 50,000 or over. title only locate in cities of 50,000 or over. Such cities always contain enough people to make these institutions pay, and as the expense of conducting them is enormous and presenting but one program a week, the patronage must be large every day and calculating that a different class visit the museum continually at only ten cents each, it can readily be seen that it takes an immense number of patrons to support the enterprise. The ber of patrons to support the enterprise. The managers have carefully surveyed the field here for the past year and observing the growth generally and the large class of peo-ple who love cheap but refined and talented with confidence in this matter. The large Bohanan block corner tenth and N street is about ready for the opening, the interior having been entirely remodled and arranged in a manner equally as attractive as any first class museum in the country. Lincoln is to be congratulated on being able to put on such metropolitan airs, as to the outside world, supporting a first class mammoth museum we take rank with the leading cities of the states in furnishing amusement to the public. The COURIER congratulates the Eden Musee Co., on the brilliant prospects in store for

The New York Sun's cable corresponde speaking of his late visit to Monte Carlo, says:
"Among the women at the gambling table
was one who passed as Prince Inissl. This
young woman was dressed fashionably as a
dashing young Frenchman, and was much noticed for the reckless way in which she played and is still playing. It was only known to a few that she was not a prince and no other than the Countess of Belleboeut, daughter of the Duke of Morny, who last trom their snowy bergs and golden stars. year took to wearing men's dress at the Paris opera, and continued to do so at the French capital until the police interfered."

It is an interesting fact that the majority of presidents have had blue eyes. Mr. Har-rison's eyes conform to this rule. Mr. Cleveland's eyes are brown, as were those of Arthur. William Henry Harrison had dark eyes. President Pierce's eyes were intensely black, as was his hair. Thomas Jefferson's hair was red, and looked well in the White

During the recent engagement of Fanny Davenport in Chicago at the theatre an inci dent happened on the stage which showed what a finished artist and actress she is. By her quickness of thought she saved a scene It will be remembered that in the cathedral scene in the first act of "La Tosca" there is heard the singing of a choir. Local singers were engaged to furnish the music here, among them a married lady who is the soprano of a leading church choir. She was diged to go to the theatre every night, and eded an escort, so she gave the office to her three bright boys, one of whom accompanied her every night. One evening during the second week the incident referred to oc cured. Miss Davenport, as the airy Tosca, entered upon the cathedral scene and found her lover, Mario, at work upon his frescoes He was upon a scaffolding, and she sat upon the steps leading up to it and chatted with Her jealousy found a resemblance in the face he was painting to that of a supposed rival, and she asked, as she looked closely at 'Mario, whose face is that?' The painter explained that it was the face of his imagins on. Just here a titter came from the large ce. The actress looked around. Upor the stage near by stood a small boy. It was the youngest son of the lady soprano, who had found his way before the frotlights and tently regarding the theatre gallery. ough he was about to spoil the pretty scene by his presence, and, quick as thought, the actress turned to the painter, pointed at the boy, and asked: "Mario, whose child is that?" The actor who played Mario Paul Railway.

nearly fell off his perch. In the language of the stage, he was "broken up," but he man-aged to extemporize an answer. Meantime the youngster had been called off. His moth-er caught him and demanded to know why er caught him and demanded to know why he had gone on the stage. "Well," he said, "I wanted to see how many kids there were up in the gailery." Had Miss Davenport ap-peared at all embarrassed at the boy's appear-ance the titter of the audience would have grown into a laugh, which would have ruined the scene, but as it was there were not a dozen in the audience who thought the incident was not a part of the drama.

An Event for Next Week. Mr. Hardy having recently returned from

the second being louges and dining room fur-niture, while the thire floor of the building was not large enough to accommodate the hundreds of styles of chamber sets, making it neccessary to occupy the entire third floor of the adjoining structure.

The complete orchestra of the Philharmonic will be in attendance and every attention will be shown visitors.

Interesting Small Talk. The crown o.' Charles II, made in 1000, the oldest existing in England.

A tiger hunter in India says that tigers in killing rarely sever any important vein or artery.

An observer expresses the belief that there is no spot anywhere on earth where men age more quickly than in Arizona.

Wedding rings were used by the ancients and put upon the third finger, because of a supposed connection of a vein in that member with the heart.

The Popular Science Monthly says that the crab is a dancing insect, and that four-fifths of its moves are made to amuse itself. We should like to have the flea and the bedbug investigated.

"The law must take its course," said an Illinois justice of the peace, when his own son came before him on a charge of drunkenness. "I shall find the prisoner guilty, suspend sen-tence, and take him home and give him a licking he will remember for forty years."

The greatest emigration society at present is the Argentine Republic. It will spend this year \$5,000,000 to bring immigrants from the north of Europe alone. Ships from England,

A teaspoonful or more of powdered borax thrown into the bath tub while bathing will communicate a velvety softness to the water, and at the same time invigorate and rest the bather. Persons troubled with nervousness or wakeful nights will find this kind of a bath of great benefit.

A Norwegian engineer has successfully used the smoke test for locating leaks in ship's bot-toms. Of course the vessel must be docked to do it. But even then it is a great help. In a recent experiment a leak that had defied detection was discovered by the smoke test in half an hour. To use it the hatches are closed and smoke forced into the hold by blower.-Engineering and Building Record.

Within the Antartic circle there has never been found a flowering plant. In the Arctic region there are 762 kinds of flowers. Fifty of these are confined to the Arctic region They are really polar flowers. The colors of

A process, called the Cooper process, of lining iron pipes with glass, is reported, which is said to have stood the severe test of having water passed through them at the boiling point and immediately followed by water at a temperature of 33 degrees, and without in any way cracking or damaging the glass. If the invention should prove equal to such changes of temperature in ordinary service without injury, it will

found exceedingly valuable. Under the name of the "Lone Star," a secret society was formed in 1848 in Alabama and other southern states, for the "extension of the institutions, power, influence and commerce of the United States over the whole of the western hemisphere, and the islands of the Atlantic and Pacific." Cuba was the first acquisition to be made by the order. President Taylor published a strong proclamation denouncing the object of the invaders, Aug. 11, 1849, and the society

plans were thus frustrated. The Louvre in Paris is said to have been royal residence in the reign of Dagobert, 628. It was a prison in the time of Philippe Augustus in 1904; afterwards a library, and about 1864 Charles VI made it his palace. The new buildings were begun by Francis 1528, enlarged and adorned by successive kings, and were turned into a museum by Napoleon I. The 'anguificent new buildings, begun by Napoleon I and completed by Naeon III, were maugurated Aug. 14, 1857. The library was destroyed by the Commun

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# BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

A Review of Literature Received During the Week.

Does it seem possible that only one hundred years ago, when Washington was inaugurated in New York the First President of the United States, that the city was then a small place, sixty times smaller than at the pres-ent day, or having only about thirty thou-sand inhabitants? How New York City looked at that time, and the customs and costumes of the residents, are graphically told and beautifully illustrated in Demorest Monthly Mag-azine for April, which has just arrived. At this time, when the Centennial of the Inaugu-ration of Washington is about to be celebrated, this article will be greatly appreciated; and those who purchase the April number of this popular Magazine will be repaid, not only by this, but by numerous other attrac-tions, not the least of which are beautifully illustrated article on "Birds" by Olive Thorne Miller; "Young Japan at Play," which will give many hints to the children for new games; "Homes with Two Servants," which contains suggestions for the management of servants; and there are numerous other equally interesting subjects. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th street,

Outing for March with its customary load of superb matter is before us neat and com-plete. The opening contribution is by Henry H. S. Pease, intitled "Fox Hunting or a day in the shires," and with its several illustrations makes interesting reading. A short article on Spaniel Training by D. Boulton Herrald comes next, followed with a most happy work by H. W. Slocum jr., entitled Lawn Tennis in the south. This is a most pleasing past-time and being interspersed with some very clever engravings, proves one of the best features of the number. It reviews and shows the country club of Maryland, club house of the Baltimore cricket club and the grounds with club house of the Wilmington, besides excellent field club likeness of F. Mansfield champion of the Highland country club tournament, and A. H. S. Post champion outher Lawn Tennis association. Snow Shoeng in Canuckia receives due attention at the hands of James C Allan, and a soft tint illusstration beautifully shows the club house. Coaching and Coaching clubs are ably disnanner that does credit to that talented writer. The pictures of Colonel Delancy Kan's Four-in-hand shows a nobby and attractive rig. The various departments are as usual well filled and nothing lacks in keeping up the enviable reputation earned by Outing.

I am in receipt of a new and very eat publication which has just been launched on the sea of journalism by our esteemed friend and co-laborer, Stanley Wood, who's name at the head of the columns signifies sucpaper is The Great Divide, and in typographical neatness, excelence of paper, illustrations, stc., it equals the great monthly magazines. The matter in its columns will endeavor to introduce to the world Colorado and the great mid-west and is fresh, clean and spicy. The paper is in magazine form and 20,000 copies will be issued monthly. THE COURIER wish the new paper success in abundance. Sample copies will be sent free to any address.

#### Fortunes in Printer's Ink. Don't expect an advertisement to bear fruit

one night. Bread is the staff of human life, and adver-

ising is the staff of business. You can't eat enough in a week to last a ear, and you can't advertise on that plan

A thing worth doing is worth doing well. A thing worth advertising if worth advertisn well.

The enterprising advertiser proves that he inderstands how to buy, because in advertisng he knows how to sell.

If you can arouse curiosity by an advertise nent, it is a great point gained. The fair ex don't hold all the curiosity in the world. People who advertise only once in three nonths forget that most folk cannot remem er anything longer than about seven days, Quiting advertising in dull times is like earing out a dam because the water is low. Either plan will prevent good times from

A constant dropping will wear a rock. Keep dropping your advertisements on the public and they will soon melt under it like

ock salt. Trying to do business without advertising s like winking at a pretty girl through a pair of green goggles. You may know what you are doing, but nobody else does.

Enterprising people are beginning to learn the value of advertising the year round. persistency of those who are not intimidated by the cry of "dull times," but keep their names ever before the public, will surely

place them on the right side in the end. A man's sign offers a mute invitation those only who pass his place of business; his circular can only reach those to whom peronal attention is given; but his announcenent in a newspaper goes into the highways and byways, finding customers and compelling them to consider his arguments

Perkins Bros., sell a shoe for \$3.00 that will

See the new spring wraps just opened shoy & Millspaugh's.

Dr. Dogge is arranging the six rooms over the capital city grocery, 1220 O street, pre-paratory to opening a first class sanitarium

Lincoln Shoe Store has just received the elebrated Ludlow fine shoes for ladies in all the new styles. They combine solid comfort

Since moving into their new quarters Messrs. Curtice & Thiers have increased their ousiness nearly one half. They have better acilities for showing their wares, keep a larger line and being enterprising merchants deserve the success with which they are deserve the success with

### SEEN AT THE PLAY HOUSES.

MATTERS MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

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

JAUNASCHEK AS "LADY MACBETH" To a large and delighted audience this tragc and emotional actress presented one of her best plays, at the Funke Saturday evening. Lady Macbeth is a part that keeps Jaunas chek busy and she surely improves each opportunity to give her lines the naturalness so much desired and at the same time imparting to the mher great expression and the force intended. The audience followed her through the part with intense interest but it was he sleep walking scene that won for her their admiration and they manifested their apprecistion by vigorous applause. The play was not allowed to drag however when she was not on the stage and her company did all in their power to render the play a success and

such it truly was. THE BULING PASSION.

Monday and Tuesday evenings, Aborn and Petrie's latest London success "The Ruling Passion" was put on at the Funke f r the first time. It is a sensational melo-drama of the "Light's of London" type and introduces several scenes and characters that remind one a great deal of that famous piece. The Rul-ing Passion is a good play and well put on. The characters are all good, with perhaps a single exception, and work hard for the show success. Miss Lottle Church takes a trying part, the leading role in a superb manner, he trials and sufferings in the mad house being faithfully portrayed. Mr. Wm. L. Gleason as the Jew peddler deserves special mention as well as Mr. W. O. Petrie the quack doctor. The plot is well balanced with a rein of humorunning throughout the piece that enables an sudience to follow the plot without growing weary or uneasy as is so often the case in plays of this kind. The transformation scene in the third act was the cause of much com ment and brought down the house. In fact all the scenic efforts are good, the rain storm being the best seen here for some time. Taken altogether it is a pleasing piece and should draw good houses throughout the west as it has already done in the east.

THE GORMAN'S SPECTACULAR MINSTRELS. The theatre goers of Lincoln are always ready and willing to attend a minstrel show; and on Wednesday evening, Gormans being the drawing card, there is no doubt but what the Funke will receive its usual large number of patrons. This excellent company was seen here last fall and went away with the good will of everybody. Now they come back to us with new features added, new songs, new jokes and that they will give a good show cannot be doubted.

"The Pasha of Bagdad" will be put on here for the first time, the piece being a burlesque on the great New York success "Said Pasha and one with which the Gorman's have made a great hit throughout the country. This is what the Chicago Times thinks of them: is a relief to see something new at the theatre. This is just what Gorman's minstrels are, who appeared here last night before a large audience. The gentlemen who run this combination have thrown aside the "traditional conventional and rutty" accompaniment of burnt-cork minstrelsy, of which the public has grown tired, and in their place are seen fresh acts, good singing, unique dancing, and many other features that go to release this branch of amusement from its thraldom of staleness. Every member of the company is an artist, every act a gem and every feature bears the stamp of merit on it. It is a "fresh, clean and bright" combination of minstrelsy. Those who would enjoy two hours and a half of real amusement should see Gorman's minstrels.

# A GREAT CONCERT COMPANY.

Friday evening the Boston Stars hold the boards at the Funke. A large and varied program consisting of musical and literary efforts will be presented by the following the distinguished American soprano; Walter Rudolf King, pianist and accompanist and Nella F. Brown, the most gifted and popular know whereof they speak.

The Alabama Daily Mercury speaking of The opera house laste vening was fairly jammed with the beauty and chivalry of the city, The entertainment is new, original, and uns a star, and each performance as given rendered the utmost satisfaction. Miss Nelia Brown captured her auditors from first to last. Her "Bivouac on the Battlefield," was than double the price of admission. The cor-net solos of Mr. Walter Emerson were well rendered and grand in the extreme. The singing of Miss Medora Henson Emerson captivated all hearts. She is the possessor of a sweet voice—a powerful soprano well culti-vated. We shall await a return visit from the Stars with some impatience. It is performances like these that bring the stage and pulpit together, and if we had more Boston Stars and less mediocrity, the question of staying away from the opera house would be forever settled.

THE OPENING OF LINCOLN'S EDEN MUSEE. Monday evening at 7 o'clock the doors of this temple of cheap amusements will be opened to the Lincoln public. It is the intention of the management to make this event one and economy. Remember the place 1228 O long to be remembered in the minds of our bet. 12th & 13th. is no doubt but they will succeed. The building itself and all the accessories have been used to such an advantage that Lincoln has it a trial. Sold by A. L. Shader, Druggist. to-day as good and complete a museum as

any in the country. The bill for the coming week will read as they are follows; In the Curio Hall will be found. Prof. Wallace's Silk Worm exhibition, with

the professor in charge, who will describe the manufacture of silk from the worm in the cocoon to the elaborately finished silk garment. Ladies are invited to call and make this a study as the raising of silk worms has got to be quite a "fad" in the east already.

Another feature and one that will interest the children is Miss Zoe Meleke and her accomplished troups of educated canaries and parrots; also Miss Lizzie Sturgeon writes, paints, sews, embreiders and plays the piano with her toes alone, having thus won the theatre-de-plume of the "Pedestrial Pianoist," and last but not least of the wonderful sights seen in the Curio Hall, is Pedro Bianka, a genume type of a Neapolitan street musician, who plays on twenty different in-

struments at one time. In the Theatorium will be seen a combina tion of talent rarely found in a museum, After the opening, Monday evening, per-formances on the stage will take place at all hours commencing at one o'clock and contin-uing until 10 o'clock, p. m. The program for the coming week in the theatre will be: Prof. Mathew's \$10,000 Goat Paradox consisting of Goat actors, soldiers, boxers, ropewalkers, etc., in fact doing everything but talking.

Besides the goats there will be the Fitzpat rick Family, comprising W. J. Fitzpatrick, facial artist and character vocalist; Claude, character sketch artist; Ella, operatic vocalist and Baby Laura, a clever little artist in her line. The already long list of novelties closes with the world renowned Arion Swiss Bell Ringers, five in number, in a melange of

hoice selections.

Ladies should bear in mind the fact that they can take the children and attend these performances without an escort as it will ever be the aim of the management to exclude all disorderly and objectionable characters. The price of admission is 10 cents, reserved seats 10 cents extra; standing room free.

THE BOURNE THEATRE CO. MAKE A HIT. The Peoples theatre has been filled each vening this week with delighted audiences the drawing card being the first appearance in this city of the Bourne Theatre Co., head-ed by none less than that clever little lady Dora Ross. A different bill each evening in duced many to come night after night to see this neat and attractive company in a new line of comedy dramas which were faultlessly put on by them. Everything bears a stamp of freshness and orginality, the costumer and scenery being entirely new and every one in the cast just filling the bill. The company leaves Lincoln with the best wishes of hundreds of patrons of the Peoples and have a bright future before them. This afternoon they will give a grand matinee for the ladies and children, presenting a clever face comedy in two acts entitled "Naval Engagements" each one present receiving a chance on a beautiful doll, now on exhibition at Barr's

Tonight closes the engagement and there is ness their last performance. If you can go, do so and you will not regret it. The bill for this evening will be 'College R. and see their elegant stock this evening will be "Colleen Bawn" a pict-uresque Irish drama in five acts introducing

Manager McReynolds has been on a flying trip to his new houses in Hastings and Fre-

The Omaha Excelsior now finds room for dramatic squibs and theatrical chat under the head of "Footlight Flashes."

Arthur Scranton treasurer of the Love Fremont, run down Monday to see The Ruling Passion.

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Musee except a few finishing touches that are rapidly being put on by the painters and carpenters.

St. Patricks day falling on Sunday, the Peoples theatre will celebrate the event tonight, when the Bourne Theatre Co., will present the beautiful and interesting Irish drama in five acts entitled "Colleen Bawn."

The ushers of the Funke are arranging for a grand midsummer benefit to take place ometime in June. They will give a mammoth local celebrities. About forty Lincoln boys are expected to fill places in the cast.

The deer boys who comprise the Lincoln odge of Elks, are arranging for a grand eminent artists: Medora Henson-Emerson, minstrel show to take place either the 25th the distinguished American soprano; Walter or 29th of this month. Nobody will be al-Emerson, the greatest cornet player living; lowed in the ranks that does not wear horns, and a grand show is promised by those who

The wedding of Mr. E. G. Pasby and Miss Anna E. Townsen on the stage of the Peoples their recent engagement in that city says: Tuesday evening between the acts was quite a novel idea. "Ted" has been the stage manager there since the opening of the house and assembled to witness the performance given hosts of his friends were on hand to witness by the Boston Stars. To say that everyone the ceremony. Manager Browne was the was pleased would hardly be the right figure best man and the parents of the bride and of speech,-for everyone was in raptures. groom occupied prominent places on the stage. The happy pair were the recipients paralleled in the line of concerts. Each artist of a large number of presents and the best weshes of a nost of friends.

Omoha Mercury: James O'Niel, the actor who presents Monti Cristo so admirably took superbly rendered—to see it was worth more Francisco, and when here last week suggestan active part in the Passion Play at San ed that he would be glad to come back at the all odds the best route to Chicago and the close of his present season and organize a Passion Play company of local talent if a permit to present it could be had of the city authorities. At the council meeting last Tuesday night a remonstrance against granting such permit was read, signed by all the Epis copal clergymen of the city and endorsed by Bishop O Connor on behalf of the Catholic church. Protests of the same character from citizens of Council Bluffs and from the Y. M. C. A. of Omaha were also received by the council. It is safe to say that there will be The "Burlington" alone can give it to you. no "Passion Play" exhibition here.

Mr. H. B. Wynne, Whitesville, Tenn., recognizes in Chamberlain's Pain Balm the finest medicine he has ever handled. He is an experienced druggist, and knows a good article and recommends Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, muscular aches and pains. It always helps the suffering. Give

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

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THE NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE.

The Organization in Which Lincoln Will Have a Team this Summer.

While the daily papers are arguing with each other as to which "prints the news," the COURIER is the first to announce to the public of the fact that active steps are being taken to get Lincoln a place in the State Lea-gue now forming. The object of the associa-tion is to get eight good towns in the League and arrange a scedule of games that will suit each one. The towns most likely to be represented are Lincoln, Fremont, Hastings, Beatrice, Plattsmouth, Grand Island, Colum-bus and Kearney or Red Cloud. Those hav-ing the affair in charge speak in the highest terms of the organization and the interest being manifested by them bespeaks nothing but

success in the venture.

Several of our merchants had intended forming a city league at all events and to that end a meeting was held Wednesday even-ing and the several different propositions discussed. The location of the grounds is not yet determined on but some selection will soon be made and steps will be taken to have them fixed up in as good shape as any League ground in the country. One team has already been signed and at the next meeting of the club the players will be assigned their positions when their names will be given our readers. Another of our enterprising merchants has sent east for a battery to hold down the critical points in his team and he says that he will have the best team in the city if he has to sign all professional players.

The COURIER has promised the different members of the new league not to mention the names until the organization has been completed and a meeting has been called for next week in order to perfect the same, the details of which will appear in next weeks

At the Rink Tuesday.

Attend the carnival at the Rink Tuesday evening Mar., 19th. Cash prizes to the most ttractive costumes and to the most graceful lady skater. The champion lady skater Chicago and Denever will be present.

Herpolshelmer's Next Week.

Herpolsheimer & Co. have just opened a superb line of imported and domestic Satteens in black. They sell the "warranted not to crock," for which they are the Lincoln agents. These dyes are the same as their celebrated Smith & Angelis fast black hose. The dress goods, trimmings, novelties and wraps shown by this concern will compare favorably with that of any city house. Embroideries are now on the first floor and the variety of Swiss Namsook and Cambrac edges is won-derfully large. Ladies should see their 5, 8, 10 and 15 cent lines which are very cheap and fine accordingly. Among the bargains offered for next week are a full line of all

A New Train.

The connecting link between Nebraska and Kansas has just been placed in service by the Union Pacific railway. This train leaves Council Bluffs daily at 4:45 a. m.: Omaha at 5:05 a. m.; Valley at 6:20 a. m.; and runs through without change to Manhattan, Kansas, making direct connections there with the Kansas division of the Union Pacific railway for all points in Kansas and Colorado, westbound, and for Topeka, Lawrence, Kansas City and points east and south via Kanse

Returning, train leaves Manhattan at 2:25 p. m., arriving at Beatrice at 6:25 p. m., Lincoln at 7:50 p. m., Valley at 9:55 p. m., Omaha at 11:20 p. m., and Council Bluffs at 11:40 p. m., making direct connection with Kansas division trains from Kansas City, Lawrence, Topeka and the east, and from Denver, Salina, Abilene and all points west, enabling passengers to visit the principal points in Kansas and Nebraska in the shortest possible time. These trains have first-class equipment, consisting of smoking cars and first class day coaches of the latest pattern. minstrel show in which will be seen all the The new train will fill a long-felt want and is bound to be popular from the start.

Grand Colorado Excursion,

On February 26 the B. & M. will sell tickets to Alamosa, Cal., and return at \$30 good for twenty days. Ft. Garland, La Jara, Del Norte, Monte Vista, or Antonito may be visited at an additional expense of \$1.00. These towns are in the wonderful San Luis valley, probably on of the richest and most promising tracts of government land in the country. No droughts, floods or cyclones. Immense crops, good market and fine climate, with most flattering prospects for the future. This is a good thing, the rates are nearly cut in two, and we want you to enjoy the benefit. There is no telling when the roads may be induced to make such a rate again.

Call at the office and get a descriptive circular of San Luis Park, its resources and ad-A. C. ZIEMER. City Pass, and Ticket Agent.

The Burlington Leads the Van. Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, the "Burlington" is still the quickest and by east.

Our "flyer" leaving Lincoln at 1:40, p. m. daily, reaches Chicago at 8 o'clock the next morning in ample time for eastern connections. Through Pullman palatial sleepers, first-class smoking cars, sumptuous dinners and free reclining chair cars, comprising through solid vestibuled train, such as no other line pretends to run, they ain't built that way. When you have occasions to travel be sure and get the worth of your money.

A. C. ZIEMER, City Pass. and Ticket Agent

Sawyer & Moshier's greenhouses supply cut lowers, boquets, etc., on short notice. Branch floral conservatory in Masonic Temple basement.

Suppers and banquets served on short otice at Brown's Cafe. Prices reasonable and service first class in every respect.

Exerybody can afford to eat at the leading resort in the city now. The price of 21 tick-ets now at Odell's is only \$4-reduced from