

CAPITAL CITY COURIER

A POPULAR PAPER OF MODERN TIMES

VOL. 4. NO. 18

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1889.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THINGS DULY OBSERVED.

COMMENTS AND OPINIONS IN TYPE.

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

With this issue Mr. Fred Benzinger, late of the Omaha Bee, becomes associated with the COURIER as its editor. Mr. Benzinger published the *Saturday Evening Chat*, the society paper of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in its palmy days, when it was one of the brightest blossoms in the posy garden of Hawkeye journalism. He was the Bee's senate correspondent during the late, unlamented session of the Nebraska legislature, but turns naturally from affairs of state to the amenities of life.

Mr. Benzinger has gathered an assortment of experience and reputation during a dozen years spent in newspaper work, and is ripe for one of those laudatory introductions in which the victim is slobbered all over with gush and adjectives; but in this case the subject regrettably declines to bore the public with his editorial pedigree, and he stubbornly refuses to have his qualities, mental or moral, paraded like any common freak.

However, the COURIER can commend Mr. Benzinger to the people of Lincoln as a gentleman and a young man worthy the fullest confidence, and it bespeaks for him the kindly courtesy and assistance of its friends in speedily making the acquaintance so necessary for successful newspaper work.

For itself the COURIER promises a constantly improving paper. A generous patronage is the best possible proof that it has been appreciated in the past, and the engagement of Mr. Benzinger is an earnest of the determination to expend money and energy in giving Lincoln the best journal of the kind in the west.

As regards the subject of newspaper changes, Mr. Hovey Barrett of the Omaha Herald bureau resigned his place this week to take fortune by the forelock and compel her to his embrace. He is going to run up to Dakota and have a little round up of the many capitals to-be, and when he discovers the king bee of the lot he will corral it. His scheme is double-barreled. He may jump into a real estate spec up to his neck, or he may become ambitious and start the future great paper of the new state. In the latter case he will be backed by a Lincoln compatriot and a Dakota politician, and he takes an early spring start for the scene of the scrimmage in order to get the gun loaded both barrels of it. Barrett is a graduate of the state university and a young fellow of more than average ability and versatility. He stumbled into newspaper work almost by accident, but has developed a successful aptitude for it. He began about a year ago by relieving a schoolmate for a few days in the Council Bluffs department of an Omaha paper. This suggested a Lincoln bureau and overtures to the Herald were promptly responded to by the business manager. Barrett began the enterprise without practical experience, but by rustling seventeen hours out of every twenty-four he has built up a business that satisfies his employers and he has made a feature that finds favor with the public. Success to Hovey wherever he goes is the united wish of his fellow craftsmen.

At the time of writing Barrett's successor had not been announced, but Mr. John D. Liddle, the Herald's solicitor, stands in the line of promotion. Johnny has had experience with Iowa papers, and his personal qualities are too well known here to need mention.

In this connection it may be of general interest to know that C. Smith, who reported the senate for the Journal, is now acting as correspondent for the Omaha Republican. Col. Rowe, former correspondent of the Republican, has become attached to the Journal staff.

It is singular that after a man once gets a taste of office he never knows when he has enough. Now there is Representative Sweet of Merrick county, the gentleman who achieved distinction in the recent unpleasantness by allowing himself to be held down in his seat while clamoring for a chance to change his vote and thereby defeat the resolution to submit a prohibition amendment to the constitution.

During the legislative session Mr. Sweet was suspected of lending a willing ear to the seductive hum of the congressional bee. He seems to have "dropped" to the elusiveness of that prize and is now chasing another will-o-the-wisp. He was in the city the other day on his way to Beatrice to waylay Senator Faddock, but was disappointed at this stage of the journey by learning that that distinguished Nebraskan was still bobbing about the east, and mournfully took the back track.

Speaking of politicians, there has been a deal of speculation as to Senator Frank Hanson's motive in passing that new law requiring fire insurance companies to pay the full amount expressed in the policy in the case of a total loss.

Ransom is credited with passing it because it would not have run the gauntlet without his coaching and strategy. He not only introduced the bill but he put in several others to divide the attention of the insurance people, and he watched and lobbied his pet measure with persistent vigilance.

One plausible explanation of his motive has been offered. Two years ago last fall Hanson was a candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney-general. He had the coveted prize all but within his grasp when Capt. Palmer of Plattsmouth manipulated the Cass county delegation and nominated General Leese.

For some reason or other Capt. Palmer has come to be recognized as the head and front of the insurance power in Nebraska, and Senator Hanson is supposed to have thrown discredit upon the captain's omnipotence by proving that he had not buttoned the state safely in his pants pocket. The presumption

is that this will lower the captain several pegs in the estimation of his employers and possibly affect his pocket book. At any rate it is a sample of the article known as political revenge, and the victim is supposed to take all the bitterness home to his own tongue.

But the fighting senator from Otse did not stop at that. Palmer had what the boys call "a snap" by getting the insurance on the state's buildings, which he farmed out, presumably in the expectation of getting a handsome commission on the \$30,000 of premiums. But Hanson helped to knock out the appropriation, and the captain gets left.

Such is politics.

A wedding in which many Lincoln young people will be interested, occurred at Iowa City, Iowa, on Wednesday. It celebrated the union of Miss Addie Bloom of Iowa City, well and popularly known here, to Mr. Simon Fisher, a prosperous and prominent young man of Omaha. A special Pullman car was chartered in which some thirty Omaha friends and relatives traveled to the brilliant scene, which took place at the bride's home at five o'clock. The ceremony was performed in the beautiful Jewish rites by Rabbi Benson of Omaha. The bride wore a veil of white illusion and a beautiful costume of white faille, with front of crepe lisse, embroidery of novelty gold. The gown was en traine and the corsage decollete. The groom wore the conventional evening dress.

At the conclusion of the ceremony and after a liberal shower of well wishes, the newly made couple lead the march to supper, which by the way was one of the most elaborate the Observer has ever enjoyed. It was served in two courses, a different wine finishing each change. There was present some but immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties, but even those made quite a large and brilliant assembly, among them being noticeable guests from Chicago, New York, Cincinnati, Sioux City, Omaha, Lincoln, Rock Island, Des Moines and other cities. Telegrams were received by the score, the total number reaching nearly three hundred, and they were read later in the evening.

The presents were numerous and many very elegant and elaborate. Few, however, were sent to Iowa City, most all being forwarded to their future home in Omaha. Among the gifts were the following: A \$500 check from the father and mother of the bride; handsome bed room set, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wise, Sioux City; Ed. Bloom, brothers and sisters, check for \$250; Moritz Meyer, Omaha, check for \$100; Adolph Meyer, Omaha, check for \$100; Sol. Bloom, Deadwood, check for \$125; Mr. and Mrs. M. Hellman, Omaha, large ebony and bronze clock; grand-mama's grandpa Wise silver set; Max Meyer, superior suit; employes of Max Meyer & Co., casket of silverware.

The bride, who is a most charming and accomplished young lady of rare womanly graces and affections, is the second daughter of Ex-Senator Bloom. Both at home and abroad she is widely known, admired and beloved. The groom is one of Omaha's most prominent young business men, being cashier of Max Meyer & Co.'s jewelry house. He is a gentleman of excellent habits, sound business principles and withal most popular among his large circle of friends, being vice-president of the Metropolitan Club of Omaha. The couple are both brunettes and make a most attractive appearance. The sincerest wishes of their friends are that their lives may never be less happy than at present.

At nine o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Fisher left for Chicago, New York and the east on an extended wedding tour. As they left the bride's home she was showered upon them, an old shoe followed, farewells and happy greetings were extended and the happy couple was lost in the darkness driving to the railway station.

Lieut. Governor Meikeljohn was in the city Thursday on his way to Crete to act as one of the judges at the state oratorical contest. The governor is in demand for judicial trips of this kind, but his most thrilling experience was as one of the judges in a baby show at a county fair. One of the conditions of accepting the duty was that the judges should be allowed to leave the fair grounds before their decree was announced. They awarded the palm of beauty to the child of a Norwegian, and—but perhaps you had better get the governor to tell the rest of the story. Suffice it to say that he escaped.

Senators Norval and Pope were in the city Thursday, the former to attend a supreme court and the latter for a day off. The senator and friends of Senator Norval, by the way, have arranged for a complimentary reception to him next Monday evening. "Dick," as he was familiarly known among his colleagues, was one of the triumvirate that swayed the senate and was one of the most potent factors in recent legislation, besides being a whole-souled, companionable man. Several senators expect to attend the reception.

Among the many clubs which have been formed by society women to occupy their time during Lent, the favorite ones are Bowling, Badminton and Athletic Associations. Badminton is a delightful game, and the players always find it extremely fascinating. It is a cross between tennis and the old fashioned game of battledore and shuttlecock. It is played over a net about twice as high as the tennis net, and with battledore and shuttlecock. The gowns worn for bowling and badminton are simple skirts of flannel or cashmere with bright gay blouses of India silk, belted in, and broad soled, low heeled shoes. Tea, lemonade and thin bread and butter are the only refreshments allowed. The athletic exercises which have become quite the fashion now are found to be an excellent recuperation from the strain upon nerves and muscles which a three-months' devotion to the demands of society have occasioned. These athletics take various forms—marching, dumb bell exercises, swinging rings and Indian clubs are the favorites, although many young women use the trapeze and vaulting bar with the greatest ease. This is all done, of course, in a gymnastic dress, which consists of a long pair of dark stockings, a divided skirt, somewhat like full Turkish trousers, which fasten at the knee, low

heeled, tan-colored pig skin shoes, and a blouse of coral, or fine Jersey shewing, with full sleeves and wide turnover collar. Fencing is also a favorite pastime, but one must first go through gymnastic exercise before learning to fence. There are musical clubs, and church clubs, and elocution clubs, and so the days of fasting and self-denial go on, with cheering visions, we suppose, of spring toilettes and Easter festivities.

Lent bearing hard on Presbyterian girls they have invented a novel decoration for their dinners. This special one was to welcome a bride and groom who had just returned from a protracted wedding tour. In the center of the table was placed a large Benares glass bowl filled with yellow roses, which were surrounded with masses of dark green live oak sprays, and the delicate yellow green of the white oak's spring leaves. From the bowl extended to each plate a broad yellow ribbon, to the end of which was fastened, by an arrow-headed silver pin, a corsage bouquet of Marchal Nell roses and oak leaves. In the chandelier oak leaves and Marchal Nell roses were twined, and on the yellow silk shades of the candle oak leaves were painted. The ribbons charmingly intermingled in a crisp cross, the young gentlemen on the opposite side of the table getting inextricably intertwined with that of the girl on the other side. The intelligent guest soon found that the roses meant affection and the oak leaves friendship, which some took advantage of in making light and airy conversation. Where the oak leaves were obtained is another question. They are boxed by florists in Jacksonville or St. Augustine, and if carefully arranged reach New York in a good state of preservation.

Rev. Dr. J. T. Duryea of Omaha will be invited to deliver the baccalaureate address at the university in June. Dr. Duryea is the Boston minister who turned away from several big salaries in the east to accept two or three thousand less at Omaha because he thought the west needed workers. He is pastor of the Congregational church of that city, and is drawing the largest Sunday audiences of any of the clergymen.

Spring Time Millinery. The season is at hand when our fair friends like to congregate and talk about the current styles and no subject is more interesting to them than the new spring bonnet. Mrs. Gosper, whose handsome new advertisement appears on page two of this issue, announces to her large circle of friends and patrons that the new line of fashionable headwear is now all in and represents the most stylish attire of the day, and not only do we notice the latest patterns in hats and bonnets, but also an attractive array of lovely fans and parasols, gloves, laces and dozens of other pretty things that go to make up the dress of our leaders of fashions. Easter is close at hand and the lady that neglects to call on Mrs. Gosper to see her beautiful line will surely regret it.

In Business for Himself. Another Lincoln boy has embarked into business for himself and this time it is none other than Mr. Fred S. Kelly, a young man who has been with the Lincoln National Bank since the founding of that institution. Mr. Kelly has connected himself with Mr. O. E. Goodell, the worthy gentleman who conducts the only whole ale leather house in the city. The firm name will now be Goodell & Co., and the COURIER extends its best wishes for their future success.

Decorations for Spring. Among the new paper that J. A. Bailey, the pioneer decorator is showing, is a handsome line of Beck's New York Ingrains and Linconuts Walltons and they represent one of the finest assortments made anywhere.

Mr. Bailey is at present finishing decorations at Mr. Jno. Doolittle's home, in which Beck's beautiful colorings are to be seen. The work is being done by Bailey's artists, which is in itself ample guarantee for the satisfaction of the job. Next week Mr. A. R. Tallat's residence in Southeast Lincoln will be commenced; the decorations are to be very fine, comprising ingrain papers and flitters, and when finished will be very attractive. Bailey is also decorating the new residence of Senator Norval at Seward, Neb., frescoing and putting the finishing touches generally on that beautiful new house.

Mr. Bailey's work all over the city is well known and he needs no recommendation to people who have lived in Lincoln more than a year.

Church Notices go Free. It may not be generally known, but it is a fact nevertheless that the COURIER never charges a cent for notices of meetings, societies etc., when given solely for the benefit of the church, and we take pleasure in announcing to all, that we will accept and publish all items or notices for the city churches gratis. Notice of sermons will also find a welcome space. Bring in your notices.

Mr. Ed. Cerr leaves Monday for New York, from which point he starts Thursday for three months' tour of Europe, via steamer La Bretagne, of the French line.

If you want the biggest bargain in silks ever placed on the Lincoln market, attend the sale at 8:30 Monday morning at Ashby & Millsap's.

If the true merits of Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, were fully known by horse owners, they would prefer them to all other remedies for putting their horses in a fine, healthy condition. They cure constipation, loss of appetite, disordered kidneys, impure blood and all diseases requiring a good tonic, stimulant and alterative. Sold by A. L. Shader, Druggist.

SEEN AT THE PLAY HOUSES.

MATTERS MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

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

A BUNCH OF KEYS. A heavy top house and a fair sprinkling down stairs assembled to see one of Hoyt's favorite comedies produced by an inferior company at the Funke Tuesday evening. The show evidently pleased the gallery, who gave ample evidence of their appreciation by vigorous applause and encouraged the performers in their usual warm style. The company depends too much on "horse play" to render the show a taking one with a ground floor audience and a good deal of questionable business could well be dispensed with.

WEDNESDAY EVENING. A fairly large and immensely fashionable audience turned out to see Lotta, in spite of a pouring rain. This is the second time Lotta has been seen here in "Paw Ticket 210" but the piece seems to have lost none of its attractions since it was seen here last. Of course, it is useless to attempt to criticize the peerless Lotta, the originator of her style of characters, as any attempt to do so would fall short of the mark, and that she still continues to lay a strong claim on the people's favor was evinced by the merry peals of laughter that rang through Funke's Wednesday evening. The character of Uncle Harris received careful attention at the hands of Mr. Harris with the exception perhaps of the choice dialect such as Mr. Anderson lavished on it last season. Next to the little lady herself Mr. G. C. Boniface, Jr., deserves much credit for the life he infuses into the play, his every move and action being in keeping with that of Lotta and keeping up throughout the entire piece an irresistible vein of humor that takes the dull edge off of every monotonous line—if any such could be found. Every member of the company seems to be admirably adapted to his part and we felt justified in saying that "Paw Ticket 210" is one of the very best plays Lotta has ever favored Lincoln with.

"A PAPER DOLL" THURSDAY EVENING. Not an overly large, but a very enthusiastic audience greeted Miss Kate Castleton and her agile company of comedians at the Funke Thursday evening. "A Paper Doll" does not seem to have any relation to a plot, but affords Miss Castleton and her support ample opportunity to produce laughter without measure. Mr. Coots works hard enough to commend unlimited praise as his break neck business certainly entails much risk. Miss Ada Deaves as an exaggerated "Judith" brought down the house, while Miss Vining's singing pleased everyone. It is not as good a play for Miss Castleton, however, as her "Crazy Patch" but she gives it close attention and breaks as many hearts as usual.

"LOYALTY" A SUCCESS. Quite a large audience greeted the gigantic aggregation of talent at the People's last evening. It was the presentation of the military drama "Loyalty" by a company headed by Miss Edith Dirstine, Chas. T. Ellis and Frank Coy, professional people who need no comment but on the other hand deserve much praise for the assistance they have rendered the K. P. boys, who have the show in charge.

Noticeable among the "home talent" were Walter Keens who took his part to perfection while Chas. McMahon took the house in convulsions with his jokes. Dena, Shilling connected solidly in his part and in fact every one connected with the entertainment tried hard to please. This evening the same bill will be repeated and as the proceeds are for the benefit of the K. P. piano fund the house should be packed.

MATTIE VICKERS MONDAY EVENING. On Monday evening the Funke will again present this charming actress to the amusement loving people of our city. Probably no other actress of this type could draw larger houses or give such universal satisfaction as Miss Vickers. Surrounding herself as she does with an excellent company it is no wonder she merits such just praise as the Buffalo Courier records her when it says: "Miss Vickers seems to be so at home in humor and sentiment. She has a handsome expressive face, a face which lights up readily, a good voice, talent and decided mimetic ability, as her imitations of Modjeska and Aimee unmistakably evinced. She dances well and in much of her work reminds one of Aimee, the French comedienne. In the specialty scene in the second act she was repeatedly encored, and the audience enjoyed her performance exceedingly. Her reception altogether was a warm one and the applause she won was repeatedly loud and long, at the close of the second act she being obliged to answer two calls before the curtain. Mr. Harry Rich displayed much versatility as Dick Vinton. His imitations, songs and dances were well received and to say he won his full share of the honors is to do him no more than justice. The support is evenly balanced and superior to even the average."

FANNY DAVENPORT IN "LA TOSCA." On Tuesday evening the society event of the season will undoubtedly be the appearance of Miss Fanny Davenport in her famous rendition of Sardou's great play, "La Tosca," supported by Melbourne MacDowell and a carefully selected company. The history of "La Tosca" is an interesting one. A year ago last November it was produced at the Porte St. Martin, Paris, before a tumultuous audience, which applauded Sarah Bernhardt's acting to the echo, but refused its author a call before the curtain. Its success, however, was unequivocal. Shortly afterward it was presented for weeks at the London-Lyceum theatre before immense audiences that, night after night, were overcome with what the London Times pronounced "the most remarkable of Bernhardt's creations." A year ago last month Fanny Davenport brought it to the Broadway theatre, New York, where it failed, and may be fairly said to have survived and benefited by, the stiffest storm of hostile criticism any recent play has met. With a period of about seven weeks over one

hundred thousand people saw the play in New York. Since leaving New York Miss Davenport has presented "La Tosca" in Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Chicago and other large centers, with the most unequalled success. That which so shocked the delicate sensibilities of Gotham's critics has fallen harmlessly enough on ears and eyes elsewhere. Miss Davenport returned to New York with the piece two months ago, and the press admitted the great success of play and player.

A GREAT COMPANY AT THE PEOPLE'S. The coming week Manager Browne has secured as good an attraction as has ever graced the boards of his popular resort. It is none less than the "Andrews Dramatic Co.," an evenly balanced company combining both talent and skill in a repertoire of popular plays, presenting them on the strength of the playwright's permission alone and not like the numberless companies now on the road who promptly take every opportunity to "pirate" the latest eastern productions. Their leader is "May Blossom" a beautiful drama and one that is proving a drawing card for this truly meritorious company; this will be presented during the week but the engagement opens Monday evening in the beautiful (Grecian love story, "Pygmalion and Galatea," to be followed with "Emeralds," "Ingomar," "Against the World" and others together with the touching and charming "May Blossom." Reserved seats are now on sale at 15, 25 and 35 cents, no extra charge for reserved seats. Watch the papers and ask your neighbors if you want to find out what this company is like or better still go and see them yourself and you cannot fail to be pleased with them.

THE ATTRACTIONS AT THE MUSEE NEXT WEEK. Commencing Monday afternoon at two o'clock an entirely new bill goes on at the Eden Musee. New attractions will supplant those now in the Curio Hall and in the Bijou Theatre in a favorite return. In the Curio Hall, Billy the Whittler will demand your attention, the famous Yankee knife expert in a wonderful exhibition of wood carving with the aid of a jack knife alone; The Parisian wax flower workers, forming life like flowers out of delicate wax sheets; an exhibition of parlor magic by Prof. Crane; a perfect reproduction of Solomon's Temple, complete in every detail and presenting in a true and life like manner the house of worship as built during the reign of King Solomon; together with the new rifle range, the stereoscopic views and a host of new attractions too numerous to mention and that must be seen to be fully appreciated.

Down stairs in the cozy little theatre we will see the Keane Comedy Company headed Mr. Joseph H. Keane and his excellent support. Patrons of the Musee will remember the company, they were here a few weeks ago in a great bill entitled "Mrs. Partington and her son Ike" This time they present an entirely new bill entitled "Solon Shingle or Old Homespun, the Yankee Farmer." It is useless to comment on this company as they are too well known in Lincoln to need an elaborate introduction to our readers.

The prices remain as usual 10 cents; and the best of order is still maintained. Ladies should go in the afternoon when special attention will be paid them. Friday, souvenir day and Saturday school children's day.

GREEN ROOM Gossip. W. J. Scanlan paid \$25 for a box at a lecture and concert given in Boston last Sunday night in aid of the Farnell fund.

One of the "Bunch of Keys" company seemed to take more interest in a bunch of the Lincoln "boys" than in her part of the play. She evidently thought she was the feature of the show, in their eyes at least.

Henry E. Abbey's contract with Mrs. Potter ends in June and will not be renewed. Next season Mrs. Potter will hire an agent and make a tour of the country in "Antony and Cleopatra" under her own management.

The Andrews Company, who appear at the People's next week, hold the sole right for the production of "May Blossom" in the west, for which they pay a heavy royalty to Mr. Gustave Frohman of New York, who controls the play.

Mrs. J. G. Blaine's preparation for the stage seems to be the all absorbing theme in New York society. One of the exchanges facetiously refers to her as a mouse colored blonde and says "she makes up well for a picture, but can she act?"

In a wretched Paris garret, the at one time popular French tenor, Catein, was recently found dead. Hidden away in the miserable mattress which constituted his bed, the police discovered over \$7,000 although he had been noted of late for his squalid poverty.

The first impression one gets of a play either in the cast or the staging seems to be a lasting one. For instance, although several have tried it—and have done remarkably well 't' true, there has never been a *Grimes* in the "Bunch of Keys" like Eugene Canfield, the "perfect little gentleman" who made a great character out of his part.

Quite a pathetic incident occurred at the Philadelphia theatre last Monday night, and the public accustomed to regard the life of an actor as one all sunshine—or all gladness, as the case may be—had an opportunity to see the other side of the picture. There was Miss Prescott playing a part in which she was obliged to appear happy and contented, while but a short time before a telegram had informed her of the death of a beloved child away in far off Florida. Fancy that! The mother causing smiles and laughter by her art, the dead weight of sorrow for her child breaking her heart even while she laughed and uttered the lines of her role. Could anything be more pitiful!

Ben Tuthill, manager of "The Pearl of Pekin," has been advertising his show by means of a Chinese newspaper sent to editors everywhere. In this newspaper was a short article marked with a blue pencil, and as it was surmised that American editors were not conversant with Chinese, a translation of this article in typewriting was furnished with every copy. But somewhere in the country an editor was found who did read Chinese, and he discovered that the marked article, instead of containing a notice of the "First China sing play of any kind in New York America," was the announcement by two enterprising merchants of the expected arrival of a consignment of salmon from their agents in Ottawa.—*Freund's Music and Drama.*

This week closes the partnership between Robson and Crane, and after today each will go on his own way rejoicing, perhaps, in a freedom that may prove rather expensive. Prior to the association that has continued for so long a time neither actor had enjoyed a substantial success. Both were members of stock companies, living from hand to mouth and far enough away from the attainment of the laudable reputation. How they have fared since doubling up is known to all the world. Today they are capitalists credited with stocks and bonds in generous quantities, and able therefore to look back upon their impetuous period with a certain pleased indifference. They are also able financially to risk any new ventures that may be determined upon by each man in his individual capacity. But the popular impression is that they cannot expect when separated to duplicate their recent success. Mr. Robson, who falls heir to "The Henrietta," for which he has paid the comfortable sum of \$25,000 will be obliged to labor a considerable time to pay off that amount, in addition to which he must surn the liberal royalty that must be given to Robson Howard. As the large cities have had about as much of "The Henrietta" as they require, he will be obliged to rely chiefly upon new and less productive territory, where profits do not roll up so rapidly. Mr. Crane will be under the necessity of striking out in a comparatively new line, and as Falstaff is understood to be his chief reliance it may well be doubted whether he has an anchor to windward. His attempts in that character are not remembered with any special enthusiasm.

Mr. Sewall of Auburn has a 10-Strike. Mr. George W. Sewall of Auburn Park, Ill., in the last drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery held one-tenth of ticket No. 40,780 the second capital prize of \$100,000. He said: "I was asked accidentally by a friend to purchase a ticket in this draw. I did so, paying one dollar for the same, and gave the matter no thought until I received my money through the Adams Express company. Mr. Sewall has already invested the proceeds of his lucky draw in Cook county (Ill.) bonds.—*Chicago (Ill.) Arkansas Traveler*, Feb. 9.

Again Ready for the Public. Having decided to reopen his restaurant, Mr. L. L. Lindsay has leased the cottage on P street two doors east of Eleventh. The place has been handsomely furnished, and will have an air of privacy that many will appreciate. He has engaged one of the best of cooks, and is open today for the reception of guests.

For elegant novelties in European dress stuffs, fancy silks, braided novelties show this year Hershelsheimer & Co., show the most complete line. Their all wool Camelotte novel 75c. for 50c. are one of the many bargains they have in dress goods, in black goods the famous weaves of Europe and America are so well represented that they vie with any large city house. Their flouncings in lace and embroideries are 1-3 less than last year's prices. See their immense variety of French satetons, challies, German linsens and napkins, fast back hosiery, knit underwear, lace caps—aprons—domestics, linen sheering and pillow casings. Call on Hershelsheimer & Co., and inspect their prices before buying.

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 it a trial. Sold by A. L. Shader, Druggist.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, hundreds of people availed themselves of the bargains offered by Seymour, the outfitters to mankind. At the prices they sold hosiery yesterday there is no excuse for any man or boy not having a stock laid in for the season.

Austin, Scott Co., Ind., Feb. 16, 1889.—I have given Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a thorough trial, and find it to be all and more than is claimed for it. I would not be without it for double what it costs.—*Fred J. Nicotols*. Sold by A. L. Shader, Druggist.

We have the finest line of Ladies fine hand turned shoes and all the newest designs in colors in fine foot wear. The best of everything in shoes can always be found at our store. You can make money by buying at Webster & Rogers, 1043 O street.

The multitude that crowd Seymour's store on Saturday evening purchasing the thousand and one articles that have an alluring effect on the male sex makes the lookers on think of our eastern metropolitan cities. Lately of the woolly west.

Foreman & Crowe's art furnishing store is headquarters for the most elegant wedding presents in shape of dainty lace "kerchiefs, kid gloves, delicate fans and the chief perquisites of a bride's trousseau.

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.

Ladies will find at Wells new millinery store 228 south Eleventh street, the finest and latest assortment of hats, bonnets, kid gloves and fancy goods in general.

Take that prescription to Wilson & Green's pharmacy 139 south Tenth street, where it will be accurately compounded and prices will be reasonable.

If you want the biggest bargains in silks ever placed on the Lincoln market, attend the sale at 8:30 Monday morning at Ashby & Millsap's.

H. R. Nisley & Co. have just put another handsome new delivery wagon on the streets.

Perkins Bros. ladies' Brigitt Dougola, good style, \$1.65.

Special sale in our dress goods and silk department. H. R. Nisley & Co.