BYE THE BYE.

The members of the King Cole company were scattered all over the city in search of cheap boarding places, but several of them flew high enough to patronize the livery stables. The English-you-know drag of the Palace stables was chartered for driving, but it was by a young man not of the company. His name is A. S. Belcher and his home is at Topeka. He has been desperately devoted to one of the young women of the party, and has been following the company about to lavish rides, suppers and taffy upon the object of his heart.

The Rapid Transit line has been forbidden by the courts from running its motor south means of easy and rapid communication open to hundreds of people who have occasion to travel between the city and its suburb. The line may have been built to boom property in West Lincoln, but, now that that suburb has been built up and became a valuable tributary to the city's trade, the maintenance of this line is a public and a commercial necessity. The business men of Lincoln should see that no unnecessarily severe restriction be placed upon its operation. John Fitzgerald has run the line for two years at a loss, which he puts at \$600 a month. Very few men would stand such a drain upon their pockets, and if the were bound by contract most men would rather take their chances in court, but Mr. Fitzgerald seems to be made of different stuff. Of course is financially interested in the maintenance of the line, but the public is benefitted as much as though he poured his money into the hopper from merely patriotic motives, and he is entitled to some indulgence. He has been figuring on using electricity for a motive power, but that will necessitate an expensive addition to an already losing concern.

Several ladies have attached to the dash board of their carriages a long, narrow bas-ket to catch hand-bags and other impedimenta feminine while they are out driving. It is a very convenient device and will probably become common. Among the ladies noticed with them this week were Mrs. K. K. Hayden and Mrs. Frank McDonald.

It is surprising, sometimes, how much imposition and inconvenience the public will stand without a murmur. The contractor who undertook to lower the grade of the postoffice sidewalk has taken time enough to do it over and over again and seems to be a long way from completion. And then the approach from O street to the south of the postoffice. It is up and through a narrow passage, and for weeks a couple of narrow loose boards were laid across the excavation. They have ast been replaced by a more st platform. It is difficult to see any good purpose served by lowering the grade of the walk except to give a contractor a fat job, while, on the other hand, it will necessitate a flight of stairs to climb in all the years to come. Think of it, ye mortals who find it all you can do to drag one toot after the other in the sweltering dog days!

A friend of Bye-the-Bye thinks Major Bo hanan has not been given the credit he is entitled to in connection with the recent public celebrations. Not only did he work like a Trojan in raising funds for the display of state fair week, but he even gathered money to pay the indebtedness left by the King Tartarrax affair that the fair name of the city might not be sullied. When the painters refused to touch the arches he personally guarant ed their pay, and so earnest was he he gave his personal attention to the work on the arches. That's the kind of enthusiasm that works wonders.

Nebraska has captured another govern mental plum, and there is rejoicing all along the line, Judge Lewis A. Groff of Omaha has been appointed commissioner of the gen eral land office of the United States, and will accept. It may not be generally known that the judge was once a Lincoln man, but such is the case. In 1868 he married a Lincoln girl, Miss Mary E. Gregory, and two years later he came here from Ohio to practice law. At one time he was a partner of John H. Ames. In 1875)he removed to Kearney and two years later went to Omaha. He was appointed judge of the district court in 1877 and was elected in the fall. Off the bench he is one of the most genial of men; in court he is austere, and he has won the reputation of giving convicted criminals extremely long entences in the hope of warning others from the path of roguery.

There have been few prettier sights at Funke's opera house of late than that presented by three of the most attractive young ladies of Lincoln at King Cole Monday even ing. They sat in the dress circle without hats, and as they chatted vivaciously with their escorts they made a picture that drew a great deal of admiration. They were Miss Belle Oakley, Miss Lona Giles and Miss Lucila Briggs. Mrs. K. K. Hayden and Mrs. Bennett of Washington, D. C., (nee Hayden) occupied a box and were also bonnetless.

They were discussing the why and wherefore of the absence of society girls from the theater. The young man said: "The girls all live so far out and a fellow's got to hire a back to take 'em to a show. I can't afford to blow in two or three dollars for tickets and then another two dollars for a carriage. And a good many of the other fellows are in the same fix. They'd be glad to take the girls oftener if it was only a matter of tickets, but we're not blooded enough to buy a livery stable every month." And the elder man argued: "But don't you think the girls would rather walk in pleasant weather or take a street car than miss the theater! If they went with parents or brothers they would go in that way. Now there are Miss A. and Miss B. They live only five or six blocks

from the opera house." "Well," said the young man, with an air of putting a clincher on the matter, "I'm not going to be guyed off as a chestnut for making a girl walk to the theater. If I can't take her in a carriage I won't take her at all." It's the old, old problem that always presents it-self as soon as the society of a town begins to forsake its sweet simplicity. And the poor girls have to suffer.

It is settled. We are to have a new theater next season. And a new hotel. General Manager Sackett of the Musee company says so. He was coming down from Omaha the other day with Mr. John Fitzgerald. They had a long talk. Uncle John, so Brother Sackett reports, said he would break ground this fall for his proposed hotel and theater of Q street except for a trip early in the morning and another late in the evening. This line runs out to West Luncoln and is the only means of easy and result and theater across the street from the Musee. The plans are all ready. With the excavation and foundation all ready the superstructure can be finished next summer. "Hope long deferred maketh the heart sick." We are very nearly in the last stages now. But we have a shred of hope left, and will hang on awhile yet like grim death.

> Have you noticed what a saucy, kiss-me-ifyou-dare appearance Attorney Deweese has when he wears that straw hat with the rim pulled down behind and flared up in front!

An important deal in real estate took place the other day in an exchange of property by Messrs. Fred Funke and J. W. Winger. The latter gives his house and lot at Thirteenth and H streets for the Funke cottage and lot at Thirteenth and J and receives, it is said, a cash difference of \$5,500. The Funkes will have an elegant home, into which they will move next week, and the friends of the young ladies in the family have lively anticipations of jolly times to come. Mr. Funke had plans prepared for a fine new home on his own property, but hesitated to build because of the unpleasant proximity of a stable on the lot adjoining the rear of his own. The trade obviates all difficulties. In making the deeds the fact comes out that Mr. Winger has been divorced from his wife,

The Lord is on our side. For five years the state fair has had fine weather and been making money. As an exhibition this year's fair has been the biggest success of all, and this is also true of the financial returns. The receipts, exclusive of the admission coupons sold with railroad tickets, are unofficially reported at about \$24,000, which is \$4,000 in excess of last year's total. The returns from the railroads will increase that several thousand dollars. The admissions on the biggest day, exclusive of deadheads, were reported at about 42,000.

The news of Dr. Milton Lane's death, which shock, because he had been upon the streets a few days before, and few knew of his illness. much less that it was dangerous. His ailment was peritonitis. The deceased was fifty-two years old and leaves a wife and child. Doctor Lane came to Lincoln in 1879. He took a prominent part in the affairs of the city, and by the medical profession was regarded as one of its ablest exponents. There are many sincere mourners, whose sympathy goes out to his stricken family.

PERSONAL

Miss May Montrose is convalescent.

Mayor Graham is in St. Louis on business, Miss Smith of Peru is visiting Miss An-C. O. Wedge of Afton, Iowa, is visiting R.

E. Wedge. J. S. Norton has returned from Tuxedo

Park, N. J. Mrs. L. W. Garoutte is visiting friends at Des Moines

Miss Jennie Erb has returned from her astern visit.

Miss Georgia Talbott of Table Rock is visiting Mrs. Truax.

William Clark's son Frank is recovering from a long illness.

Mrs. E. N. Buckingham has returned from her European trip.

Judge Field's son, W. R. Field of Yuma, Cal., has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore have returned

from their European trip. Miss Grace Griffith's visiting friend is Miss

lennie Keith of Chicago. Mrs. D. F. Edmiston and son of Clinton, Ill.,

re guests of A. S. Tweed. Mrs. Rev. P. W. Howe is visiting her daughter at Fayette, Iowa.

W. R. Dennis and C. D. Smith have been 'doing" Denver this week.

C. A. Atkinson is with his family in Ohio, risiting "the old folks at home." Miss Ina Burch, now of Grand Island, i

the guest of Miss Nellie Graham. Prof. G. E. Barber, just returned from Europe, reports a delightful trip.

It was rumored on the street vesterday that Louis Storrs had died at Denver.

J. D. Calhoun and family are visiting Mrs. Calhoun's father in Nemaha county.

Miss Esther Marve has returned from visit to Mrs. George Brown of Hastings. Philetus Peck, now of Pasadena, Cal., isiting his daughter, Mrs. Fred Hovey.

"Daly" Davis, the popular kid glove sales-man of Chicago, was in the city Tuesday. James Spencer and family are about to re move to their future home in Salt Lake City. Charles D. Thompson, lately city engineer

of Coldwater, Mich., has located in Lincoln. Miss Virgie Miller, a vivacious young lady of Gallatin, Mo., is a guest of Lincoln rela-

Mrs. L. F. M. Easterday is entertaining her cousin, Miss Sarah Dagust of Burlington,

Bert Brown of Turner's drug store is off on ten-day hunting trip in Colorado and Wyoming.

Mrs. M. E. Hayden, mother of K. K. Hayden, is visiting at the home of her son on G street.

Miss North of Columbus is visiting the Misses Cowdrey and will probably remain

Walt Mason has returned from Omaha During his stay there he contributed to the

Mrs. M. L. Trester was at Syracuse this veek as delegate to the district convention of the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. G. E. Bowerman received state fair remiums for her display of cut flowers and

olackberry jelly. Miss Nora Steen, daughter of the land comnissioner, has gone to Mt. Vernon, Iowa, to

enter Cornell college.

Judge O. P. Mason has been appointed a delegate to the deepwater convention to be held at Topeka Oct 1st. Miss Anna Hawkins leaves today for Chi-

cago to post up on all the new dances for her vinter school of dancing. Mrs. J. H. Holman, now a resident of Kan-

us City, has returned home after a pleasant

visit with Mrs. J. E. Riggs. Lieut, Griffith, military instructor at the State University, returned Wednesday from

his summer visit at Pittsburgh. Deputy State Auditor Bowerman's mother died Sunday morning of paralysis at Spring-field, Ohio. She was 64 years old.

Miss Bessie Bartruff has gone to Lyons, Ia. to attend school. While there she will make her home with her sister, Mrs. Danby.

nother brother, Theodore of Decatur, Ill. T. P. Kennard, who has been seriously ill of pleurisy at Owego, N. Y., has recovered sufficiently to venture making the return trip. C. C. Munson and family have been enter taining his niece, Miss Anna Holcomb of the horse-play of a minstrel show's afterpiece. Omaha, daughter of the vice president of the

U. P. Mrs. Alice Williams has been at Columbus Ohio, representing the Daughters of Rebekah of Lincoln at the national convention of the

Alexander McKnight and family have arrived from Spencer, Ind., to make Lincoln heir home. Mr. McKnight is a pension at-Miss Laura Blizzard left Thursday for Kan

sas City, Mo., where she will visit friends. She also expects to visit Chicago before she returns. Gen. Cole, Col. Hotchkiss and Col. Sizer were bright and shining lights at Beatrice this week and cut a great swell in feminine

Major H. C. McArthur, J. W. Brown and A. L. Cochran went to Council Bluffs on thin legs-legs, legs everywhere. It is decid-Tuesday to attend a reunion of Crocker's

Mrs. A. N. Wyckoff of Twenty-seventh street is enjoying a visit from her mother and sister, Mrs. C. F. Morris and daughter, of Wapello Iowa. Wapello, Iowa.

Rev. and Mrs P.W. Howe have been enteroccurred Monday morning, came with a taining Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tank of Chatham, gowns, were graceful, coquettish and emis-N. Y., who are on their way home from visit to California. A. C. Carper of the B. & M. up-town office

was visited by a brother from Burlington, Iowa, last Sunday, and they ran up to Omaha for the afternoon. Mrs. Charles Antrim of Bird, Kansas, is visiting Mrs. J. E. Riggs. Mr. Antrim, for-

merly B: & M. ticket agent at this station, is now a banker at Bird. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ernst have been entertaining Rev. Dr. Scholl of Baltimore, secretary of the board of foreign missions of the

Evangelical Lutheran church. Miss Gertie Daily of Vermillion, South Dakota, is visiting her unce and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zehrung, having come to attend their silver wedding reception.

Jim Drain of the Capital National bank started Monday to ride his bicycle to Denver. Ed Righter of the Union Savings bank ac

companied him as far as Hastings. Miss Cook and Miss Rell, two of Wahoo's most charming young ladies who had been

visiting Miss Mary Mawe and enjoying the state fair, have returned to their homes. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keith have removed to Omaha, the former having gone into business at 209 South Fifteenth street. The Apex ci-

gar stand has been sold to J. W. Ruffner, Mrs. C. A. Bennett, nee Miss Hayden, of Washington, D. C., is visiting in the city as act has hardly been equalled. There is no the guest of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Hayden, and well defined plot. It is simply a burlesque will remain until the days of September are

no more. Miss Laura M. Roberts left Tuesday for New York to sail thence for Germany. goes to Berlin to take up the study of literature and language, and will be absent a year

or more. W. J. Turner will go to Washington to at tend the triennial conclave of the Knights Templar. He will be accompanied by his

wife and child, and they will also visit the old home in Ohio. O. J. Wilcox of the German National bank

has returned from his month's vacation in New York state and Indiana. While absent he visited the great Chautauqua meeting and other places of interest. Lieut. Pershing, U. S. A., who has been

visiting in Lincoln, has been transferred to a new post in New Mexico. He was given two weeks time to make the change and took part of it to visit capital city friends. Mrs. Charles Hamlin, sister of Mrs. R. H. Townley, started Sunday for her home in

New York, where her husband is stationed as

the agent of a big California wine company. Lieut. Townley accompanied her as far as M. A. Newmark of the Globe clothing ouse accompanied by his family will leave Monday for St. Louis to see the sights attending the big St. Louis fair. Mr. Newmark will remain but a few days, while Mrs. New-

mark expects to visit there among friends

and relatives for a month or more.

Sam'l Lowe, clerk to Gov. Thayer, has left for the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor to take up the study of law. Mr. Lowe has been in the governor's office for nearly two years and has won general esteem for his courtesy and promptness. Among the young erty of Haverly's and of Johnson & Slavin's people he has made many friends. His place will not be filled for the present, and on account of the smallness of the governor's allowance it may not be filled at all.

AMUSEMENTS.

King Cole II was herakted as a comic opera, as a pantomimic extravaganza and as a musical travesty. They were all on hand at Funke's Monday evening except the opera, the pantomime and the travesty. The rest were disguised, it is true, but they could be discovered with a good glass. King Cole is a what is it, a curious conglomeration of music, burlesque, horse-play, specialty business and pretty staging. It is a bundle of jingles and an avalanche of "gags." It is a glare of me-diocrity and a blare of vulgarity, relieved here and there by tuneful doggerel and handsome stage effects. It was a dream and a nightmare-now a vision of as cute, coquettish maids as ever tripped across one of Kate Greenaway's tinted pages, and then a dyspep-sia of vulgar nonsense. It had plenty of rhyme (of its kind), but no reason was discoverable. It began with a motif, but that soon lost itself and the bewildered spectator was left to wonder what it was all about. Mother Goose introduced several characters by names familiar to rememberers of her nursery raymes, but they soon lost their identity and the old lady herself would not know them, The Woman Who Lived in a Shoe (the shoe was left to the imagination, while the 250 pounds of woman were anything but visionary) claimed the ten chorus girls as her children, but the audience was left in painful un-The Westermann brothers, Fritz, Max a d certainty about the paternity of the young Julius, have also been enjoying a visit from men who were unheard-of costumes and came and went without motive. Just why King Cole the two I'd should be represented as an impossibly coarse Irishman does not appear, unless it is to give a chance to an actor who cannot forget the vulgarity and The dialogue changes the scene from the United States to England and back again with a delicious unconcern for consists The music has no catchy airs that will linger in the memory. A few of Mother Goose's melodies are rendered by the chorus, and the familiar jungles are quite the best things in Switzerland, cowboy life, Utah and the Morthe music. Machine work has the merit of being turned to a nicety and having a rythm that is not elusive. The tinkle of a triangle is preferable to the continuous discord of a brass band. But the correspondents of the dramatic papers acted as a body of claquers, and at a signal from an agent of the company they started frequent encores. To the man who built this "opera" is due a debt of gratitude for not casting out the element of femininity. We are accustomed in comic opera to see legs in red tights, legs in blue tights, legs in many colored tights, plump legs and edly refreshing, without being prudish, to see chorus girls in skirts. There is a grace, a sencompensation except to a gross mind. The chorus girls of King Cole, first in dairy maid

to be expected from the advertisements.

costumes and then in modified Greenaway

nently girlish. Their tripping songs were

rather the best things in the performance.

The palace scene in the second act was a

handsome bit of staging, though the 12,000

glass prisms did not give the dazzling effect

AGAIN THIS EVENING. The Corsair, which has had a remarkable success in the east during the past two years, was presented for the first time at Funke's last evening and will be repeated tonight. It is the creation of Edward Rice, whose productions of Evangeline and The Pearl of kin have been notable theatrical events. On account of the amount of scenery to be moved The Corsair has not heretofore been produced for a shorter run than a week, and Lincoln people are specially favored therefore in this production. The COURIER's forms are too nearly closed to permit original comment in this issue, but the following from the Cincinnati Enquirer tells the story: "The summit of spectacular splendor has been reached. The Cincinnati public have never had such an opportunity to feast their eyes upon such dazzling scenery. Stage picture follows stage picture with bewildering grandeur. For richess and artistic combinations of colors with denghtful effects, the harem scene in the third extravaganza, interpolated by many new and aughable gags, with funny situations, which are admirably brought out by some of the She cleverest people in America. The music is itera-bright and pleasing, while the burlesque lullaby is a fad wich will set an audience wild anywhere.

GERMAN COMEDY.

Karl Gardner will be at Funke's next Monday evening. The Philadelphia Bulletin says Girard in "Natural Gas" at the Bijou; Sol. of him: "'Fatherland' presents a picture of Smith Russell in "A Poor Relation" at Daly's: of him: the simple homely joys of a contented people, of which Karl Gardner is a splendid type. Gay, rollicking, manly and brave, he commands the admiration, and, pouring forth his soul in relodious songs, wins his way. He has a sweet voice. His principal song, 'The Lilac, will be very popular, having a catchy and taking air. His 'German Swell' is bright and pleasing and exceedingly well rendered. He is light on his feet and dances with grace and neatness, the music of his heels being almost as good as that of his voice. The choruses by the company were very enjoyable, more especially, 'The Spinning Wheel' chorus | Grand. and 'Laughing Song.' The little child Meenie, with her piping voice, is the connecting link between Gardner and the comedy. She is bright and pert and acts with considerable in-'Fatherland' is one of those simple little plays carrying one back to the happy times of boyhood, touching the heart and and lightening the cares of life, making one feel better for having seen it, and leaving no bitter taste in the mouth.'

MINSTRELS.

On Tuesday evening the Boston Ideal minstrels will hold forth at Funke's. One of the hits of the company is the operatic burlesque of Fred B. Malcolm, the male soprano, forms, and they study and talk much about her While appearing before the companies. Prince of Wales his highness was filled with wonder and wanted to see the singer "close ably go on the road a year or two hence. The prince was so pleased that he or- There was some surprise in New York to find House block.

& Edgar in Piccadily circus to deliver to Mr. Malcolm any costume he might select. This presented costume will be on exhibition in ome prominent show window. The Ideals have a number of star specialties, among them Master Kenno, the human serpent,

ANOTHER COMIC OPERA. Manager McReynolds of Funke's is giving the public an abundance of light opera. For Friday and Saturday evenings next he has booked "The Fakir," one of the latest successes east. "The Fakir" is of the comic order, filled with catchy airs, bewildering mazes of chorus girls and pretty scen ery. It has had a successful run in New York, whose approval is accepted by the rest of the country as all sufficient.

EDEN MUSEE. One of the successful theatrical attraction of years ago was "Out of Bondage" by Sam Lucas and the Hyers sisters. Lucas and one of the sisters, now his wife, were at the Musee this week in a little sketch giving them an opportunity to bring in their songs and various musical instruments. Rawson gave new points in club swinging, some of them blinds folded. The long haired DeEsta sisters, the Circassian snake charmer and the cremation illusion created much wonder The bill for next week will be one of the biggest yet pre-sented. The trump card will be the Venetian Troubadours, composed of six lady mandolin players. This is the troupe that played at the New Orleans exposition and they have been a strong attraction in New York for two years past. They are on the way to the Paeific coast and will stop but one week. Walter H. Etuart, the Modern Job, will show how a man born without hands or feet can get along as well as more fortunate people, Among the other attractions will be Annie Sylvester, the noted bicycle rider; F. B. Thomas, the negro song and dance artist; Millard Fillmore, the German dialect comedian; Sweany, the modern Sampson; Bowers and Clayton in a comedy sketch, "The Days mons, Niagara by moonlight, etc., And every-thing can be seen for ten cents, with an extra charge of five or ten cents if you want s chair in the big theater.

TALK OF THE STAGE.

William H. Crane opened in Chicago last Monday in his new play, "On Probation," and scored a brilliant success. The Calumet club took all the boxes. Crane plays the part of Johnathan Silsby. The play owes its title to the position of Silsby, an American bachelor, who is in love with Miss Mary Marlow, a young lady whose devoted nursing brought him through a severe illness. Miss Marlow returns his affection, but Johnathan, with many good qualities, has one weakness which the girl fears will prove fatal to their wedded happiness. He is an incorrigible flirt. Miss Marlow, having detected him for the hundredth time in some amorous pecadillo, refuses to admit an engagement, but puts him "On Probation." He is about to spend a year with his sister, Mrs. Harmony, and her daughter, Sadie, in European traveling. Miss Marlow is one of the party. If during the year Mr. Silsby can refrain from flirtation. Mary will be his. If not, all must be at an big audience turned out Monday night, but it end between them. Johnathan accepts the was considerably smaller the following even- invertable, and the "probation" and the play begins. Of course, Mr. Silsby fails. He falls repeatedly and Mary Marlow, as Silsby himself pathetically remarks, "catches him every time." The party have many amusing adventures in Europe, especially Johnathan whose flirting gets him into all manner of amusing escapades, but eventually he satisfles Miss Marlow of his genuine devotion and they marry, all ending happily.

It is now announced that Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., will not appear on the stage at all, and that she abandons her dramatic as pirations at the request of the Plumed Knight. her father-in-law. It is further rumored that a reconciliation with her husband is on the carpet. Frohmann will fill her dates with other attractions; there will be no litigation and everybody is happy. Mrs. Ward (Helen Dauvry), out of deference to her baseball husband's wishes, abandons her proposed tour, and certain actors and actresses engaged for it threaten trouble. Mrs. James Brown Potter cancels all her contracts, no one knows why, and many-tongued rumor reports that she will abandon the stage because her family interposes objections, that her husband has put his foot down, that she is to take a theater in London, that she will go on a tour with Kyrle Bellew, and that she only wants to take a longer vacation. The public has the choice of all these theories. The following attractions were announced

for this week in New York: "The Drum Major" at the Casino; "The Oolah" at the Broad way; "Hands Across the Sea" at the Stan dard; "Clover," at Palmer's; Donnelly and Smith Russell in "A Poor Relation" at Daly's: the Duff Opera company in "Paola" at the Fifth Avenue; "Bootle's Babies" at the Madison Square; E. H. Sothern in "Lord Chumley" at the Lyceum; "Antiope" at Niblo's; "The Fat Men's Club" at the Windsor; Corrinne in "Monte Cristo Jr." at the Third Avenue; Barry & Fay at the Park; "The Great Metropolis" at Proctor's; "Shenandoah" at the Star; "She" at the People's; Gorman's minstrels at Tony Pastor's; "Ferneliff" at the Union Square; Denman Thompson in the 'Old Homestead" at the Academy of Music Joseph Hawthorn in "Paul Kauvar" at the

There are so many items affoat about Mary Anderson that her speedy return to the stage would appear probable. Marcus Mayer says he has quite recovered and will fulfill her engagement with Abbey. A later report says she is rusticating at a pretty village in the Malvern hills, within a mile of the house occupied by Jenny Lind-Goldschmidt from her retirement from the stage until her death. The Severn winds its way at the foot of the hills on which the village stands. She has been at Malvern before, but whenever she appears on the street the villagers rush to their doors and windows to get a glimpse of her, modes of dress.

Bron son Howard's new play, "Shenandoan. has caught on in New York, and will proba-

dered his secretary to write an order on Swan | that the humorous element was in the ascendant, for the idea of a war story suggests rather the terrible or pathetic than the crous; but the author has carefully kept in the background the painful incidents of the war, while, of the heric elements, he has availed himself of the attack on Fort Sumter and the famous ride of Sheridan. The use of signal lights and cavalry calls give a vivid effect to one of the scenes.

The epidemic of women of more or less notoriety, who have figured as stars in the theatrical firmament the past two or three years, eems to have terminated. There will be two or three modest women only this season who will have the entire United States circuit to themselves. Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Potter have retired from our gaze and the incoming of Mrs. Blaine and Mrs. Carter has been muffed.

Lawrence Barrett has returned from Euope in excellent health and spirits. He was approached while abroad on behalf of a famous English tragedian and asked to take part in a grand revival of Shakespearean plays in London next year. The plays mentioned were "Julius Cæsar," "Othello" and "King John," and the parts offered Mr. Bar-rett were Cassius, Othello and Faulconbridge, It is stated that an enterprising manager is trying to form a dramatic combination that will include Sarah Aletha Terry, Mrs. Leslie Carter and Mrs. Ray Hamilton with John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain as the leading men. Pat Sheedy would make a good advance agent and Napoleon Ives should be the treas-

Carroll Johnson, the well known minstrel omedian, made his debut as a star last week in New York in a romantic Irish drama entitled "The Fairy's Well," which was given an unusually handsome production under the direction of Dion Boucicault, Mr. Johnson made a success.

Fanny Davenport is becoming quite a real estate investor. Her latest purchase is a ceautiful summer residence in Santa Monico, the Newport of California. Miss Davenport has homes now in New York, Pensylvania, Illinois and California.

It is stated that the salary of Vogl, the tenor at the Metropolitan opera house, New York, during the coming season will be \$32,-000 for for twenty-four performances. Reichmann, the baritone, is to receive for similar work \$25,000.

The Joseph Jefferson-Florence company are rehearsing the old comedies in one of Mr.

Jefferson's barns at Buzzard's Bay, Mass. Henry E. Dixey is rehearsing "The Seven Ages" at the Standard Theater, New York, where he opens Oct. 7.

"Slide Kelley Slide" is the name of a new ong and chorus to be sung in "A Hole in the Ground" this season. Clara Morris begins her season Sept. 30 at

the Grand opera house, New York.

TIMELY TOPICS William Henry Smith, dean of the new law school, will meet the young lawyers on next Tuesday evening at Lamb, Ricketts and Wil-

son's office to organize a moot court. O. N. Gardner has resigned his position as city engineer because the pay allowed by the charter is insufficient. He continues to act by special appointment of the mayor. Members of the council pay him the high compliment of saying that he is unapproachable by the wilv contractors.

Miss Frances E. Willard, the noted temperance agitator, arrived in the city last Monday evening, and was the guest of H. W. Hardy and family during her stay. She is accompanied by a private secretary, Miss Anna Gordon. They went to Beloit, Kansas, on Tuesday to attend a state convention of the W. C. T. U.

Lou Wessel of THE COURIER is in Chicago in the interest of the Christmas Courier, Arrangements for lithographing and engravings are being made and before his return Mr. Wessel will purchase several pieces of new and improved machinery; also the latest in type for fine printing. The steady increase in the business of the Wessel Printing Co. makes it necessary to add better facilities.

The theatrical season is well under way and glance around a fashionable audience at Funke's will show that Lincoln people are alive to style and convenience. Not only do they make fine a display of opera glasses, but many of the handsome holders lately devised for glasses are to be seen in constant use. It is worthy of note in this connection that Hallett, the Eleventh street jeweler, has the finert assortment of the opera glass holders to be found in the city. It is hardly necessary to state that he also has one of the best stocks of glasses in Lincoln. It is a safe rule to go by that for anything that naturally falls in a leweler's line Hallett is the man to see,

A hale old man, Mr. Jas, Wilson of Allens Springs, Ill., who is over sixty years of age, "I have in my time tried a great many medicines, some of excellent quality; but never before did I find any that would so completely do all that is claimed for it as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is truly a wonderful medicine."

See the dogon Domestic Sewing machine advertisement on page five.

Visit the 99-cent store, 142 South Twelfth

Superior quality Anthracite coal at Betts

& Weaver's, Call up 440. The old reliable Canon City Coal at Hutch-

ins & Hyatt's, 1040 O street, Look at the 5c, 10c and 25c counters at the 99-cent store.

Special sale of suits and novelty dress goods to commence Monday morning, September 23d, at Ashby & Millspaugh's.

Fresh mined Lackawana at Hutchias &

Hyatt's, 1040 O street. Ladies, come and see us at the 90-cent store.

Ashby & Millspaugh are now showing the finest line of cloaks ever shown in Lincoln. All the latest novelties now in stock. Opera