PEN, PAPER AND INK.

Ballou's Magazine, one of the oldest in the country, maintains its prestige and is offered at fifteen cents per copy. It is particularly strong in short stories, and lovers of fiction will find it especially valuable.

The leading article in the October Maga-sine of American History is entitled "The Romantic Beginnings of Milwaukee." There is an interesting account of the celebration in New York and Boston a hundred years ago of the discovery of America.

"The Golgotha of the Heart" is a new issue in the Rand-McNally Globe Library. It is translated from the German of Hans Wachenhusen. There is a great deal of wailing lament in the book, but it is a story of novel plot, and readers who seek new sensations

One of the best journals for the household is the Art Interchange of New York. It comes twice a month, is profusely illustrated colored study that art lovers will appreciate. The study for October 12, 1889, will be Through Rocks and Sand, a study of sea-side tints, a simple but charming painting by Mr. Charles Warren Eaton. It shows a stretch of shore with rocks and sand, with a strip of its lovely color effects. The Art Interchange can be ordered of any newsdealer.

Worthy of Patronage.

Of the several firms prominently identified with the coal interests of Lincoln, a new one appears to be taking front seats in the circle About six weeks ago Messrs. Gorham F. Betts and W. H. Weaver opened businesss as suc cessors to James Ledwith, with offices at 1045 O street, under the Capital National bank, The popularity of these gentlemen has been such as to prove valuable in their new undertaking, and already they enjoy a lucrative patronage. They handle all kinds of coal, as well as coke, wood and the usual line handled in their business. All orders receive a personal and prompt attention, and every precaution will be used to maintain the confidence of the trade. Give the new firm a trial. Telephone number 440 and lay in a supply of

The St. Louis Fair and Grand Parade of the Veiled Prophets.

The B. & M. will sell tickets to St. Louis and return at one fare, Oct. 5 to 11 inclusive, it is reasonable to believe that being concept for return to Oct. 14. Our St. Louis stantly in the business he has had opportunity flyer leaves Lincoln at 1:10 p. m. arrives at St. Joe 6:30 p. m. and St. Louis 7:10 a. m., making the run three hours quicker than any other line. We are anxious that you fully understand the really excellent service we have provided between Lincoln and St. Louis; the time is much better than has ever been made heret fore, while the appointments are fully in keeping with the high standard of excel-lence characteristic of the "Burlington." Sleeping car berths on this train may be secured at city office corner Tenth and O sts. A. C. ZIEMER, G. P. & T. A.

Half of O Street Store Wanted

A firm doing a legitimate and acceptable business will take on lease for term of years one-half or less of an O street store room, Must be between Tenth and Tweifth streets and north side preferable. Will pay good rent. References given. Address W., care

Notice to Amateur Printers.

We have about a dozen fonts of second hand job type and some roman, which we will sell cheap or trade. All in good condition. Call and see same at our office in Burr block and specimens of work done with it. WESSEL PRINTING CO.

In reading the social columns of eastern pa-pers one cannot help being impressed with the frequency with which clocks figure as presents for weddings, anniversaries, etc. looked anxiously for the list and when it came and I found that we had won I was actually the distance of the control of the con constant reminder of the donor. This reminds us that Hallett, the Eleventh street if it had been one of Jay Gould's checks we jeweler, has a particularly large line of clocks, including many beautiful designs in marble and bronze, not to mention the big hall clock in oak and trimmed with brass, the handsomest ever brought to Lincoln.

Ball's Ladies' and Misses' Waists at H. R. Nissley & Co.'s.

Ladies' Silk, Worsted and Cotton Hosiery

at H. R. Nissley & Co.'s, Now is the time to lay in your winter sup ply of coal. Hutchins & Hyatt's, 1040 O Springs, Ill., who is over sixty years of age,

Superior quality Anthracite coal at Betts & Weaver's. Call up 440.

The old reliable Canon City Coal at Hutchins & Hyatt's, 1040 O street.

Miss C. J. Guilmette's dress making par lors, 1222 O street.

See the dogon Domestic Sewing machin advertisement on page five.

Fresh mined Lackawana at Hutchins & Hyatt's, 1040 O street

A Favorite Resert for Gentlemen. Billiards are a gentlemen's game the world Billiards are a gentlemen's game the world over, and the proprietors of public rooms naturally try to excel each other in the attractiveness of their places and the excellence of their tables and other accessories. In Lincoln Mr. W. A. Abbott, proprietor of the Capital hotel billiard parlors, without doubt surpasses all competitors in the points that make up a favorite resort of this kind for gentlemen. His rooms have recently been refitted and refurnished. Everything is new and of the best make, and all players will appreciate the sats make, and all players will appreciate the sat-isfaction of playing on brand new tables. The latter were furnished by the Garden City Billiard Table company. They have an improved cushion and are beauties in appearance

ful panels, and the pattern is very handsome. Not only are tables new, but the balls, the cues and the racks are new too, and the rooms have been refurnished in keeping.

Mr. Abbott has three billiard tables in onroom, and in the other are two pool tables and has an especially valuable department on home decoration. With each number is a billiards. Patrons of this establishment are and a third that may be used for pin pool or always assured of prompt attention and cour-teous treatment. The location is convenient, and it is free from the objection of most billiard rooms, that of association with a saloon-Mr. Abbott's parlors are wholly apart and disconnected from any bar, and have none of sea beyond, nothing more. Its charm lies in the associations of such a place. For these reasons he gets the patronage of the finest class of billiard players in the city, and for these reasons his place is a favorite resort for the gentlemen of Lincoln.

The wood work is in antique oak, with beauti

A NEW TYPEWRITER.

Machine That is Superior to the Remington or Caligraph.

The Wessel Printing Company have been appointed agents for the new and popular Yost Typewrite for southeastern Nebraska. To many of our readers this new machine is already known, and all who have seen it pronunce it far superior to any of the older machines. As far as utility and speed are concerned it is giving better satisfaction than either the Remington or the Caligraph, besides for points of convenience, improvements and general construction it far excels anything in this line ever invented. This may seem a broad assertion and doubted by those who are using the above machines, but when it is known that Mr. Yost, the inventor, has The B. & M. will sell tickets to St. Louis for years built the Remington and Caligraph, to note where improvements could be made, and accordingly is able to furnish a better typewriter than either of the others. On the Yost no ribbon is used, each letter or figure striking the paper direct, and by a very valuable new patent are in exact and perfect atignment. If preferable either Caligraph or Remington keyboard will be furnished. All who have seen this new machine in Lincoln pronounce it a gem, and we shall be pleased to have all interested call and see it. Office with THE CAPITAL CITY COURIER, 129-124 North Twelfth street, new Burr block.

Clark & Anderson's Luck. "'There is luck in odd numbers,' said Rory O'More," and Rory might have added that casionally an even number strikes it rich. Clark & Anderson, proprietors of the Monitor Restaurant, 604 South Thirteenth street, think so at least-for they held one-fourth of ticket No. 15,166 in the July drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, and when the wheel stopped it was found that 15,166 had drawn \$50,000, hence their share was \$12,500.

"It happened this way," said Mr. Anderson to a reporter. "Clark and I were not very well fixed and I remarked one evening 'Let us invest \$5 in the Louisiana State Lottery. He agreed and we started to buy the ticket I was in favor of buying five twentieths, but he said 'No, let us buy a fourth, and if we win we will get something.' So we purchased. I looked anxiously for the list and when it came paralyzed. We collected through the Pacific express, and it came to hand as promptly as were getting cashed. No, we are not going to Europe; we will stay right here, put a little more money in our business and see if we cannot increase our gains. As a matter of fact the cash will help us amazingly.-Omaha (Neb.) Bee, August 18.

Canon City, Mendota, Ohio Block and Colorado Coal, at Betts & Weaver's, telephone

A hale old man, Mr. Jas. Wilson of Allens "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 Diarrhosa Remedy. It is truly a wonderful medicine. For sale by A. L. Shader, druggist.

Ashby & Millspaugh have the fluest line of padies' and children's cloaks in the market and hey are closing out.

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

There lives an aged couple in Peking whose only son is married to an emiable and virtuous lady. The old mother, like the most of those of her class, is a brutal virage, and never class, is a brutal virage, and never misses an occasion to abuse and beat her daughter in-law. The latter bore all her cuffs and blows with perfect resignation, never once mentioning her woes to her own mother. On the last occasion, being provoked with a trifling cause, the flendish mother inlaw swore she would light sticks of incense and brand the back of her incense and brand the back of her daughter-in-law. The latter, dreading the execution of this threat and despairing of all future hopes, decided to end her existence. Accordingly, one morning before daylight, she threw herself into a well in the neighborhood. Fortunately a Mr. Chao, who was cooling himself in the street, heard the greens of some one in the heard the groans of some one in the well, and, rushing thither, he applied a bamboo pole to discover if any one was within; and behold! a woman was down there. His cries soon brought a crowd of rescuers, who succeeded in pulling out the would be suicide. On examination it was found that life was not yet extinct, and after many earnest efforts she was resuscitated. She was then taken to her family and news of her desperate deed was communicated to her own folks. When her mother heard of this hair breadth escape she, in s towering rage, collected about a dozen women and proceeded to demand satisfaction of the brutal mother-in-law, who had driven her daughter to committ such a deed. Through the determined in tercession of friends and neighbors, however, a peaceful settlement was made, but only on condition that the monstrous mother-in-law should take a fearful oatl that she will never treat her daughter in law with severity. In this way Chao not only rescued a woman's life, but saved two families from having a deadly and never end-ing family feud.—Peking (China) Ga-

Here is a choice specimen of "pig-eon English," culled from The Times of India. A native recently sent a present of a gosling to an English commissioner, with the following letter: "Honored sir, my father was in Bombay the week last and he brought two goose's pups of the newest fash-ion, so I beg leave to send your honor one. They are not common gooses, but of somewhat respectable family. Kindly accept.

A nine-year-old son of Maine, living eleven miles from Bangor, heard of the electric lights in that city, and teased his father to take him there that he might see them. The father said he hadn't tiime. A few days afterward the boy was missed. His father drove straight to Bangor, and at 9 o'clock that night found him under an electric light, gazing in open eyed delight. He had walked all the way. A Maine newspaper thinks that the boy may be a future Edison.

We may well question the value of any immortality whose roots do not strike deep into the soul of the pres-ent life. Thoughts of heaven that crowd out present duties are vain and mischevious. The truest faith in the future life is fidelity to the life that now is. They are parts of one continued existence, the quality and tendency of which in the future will be the natural result of the life now lived. —B. F. McDaniel.

A recent circular issued by the treasury department proposing to ship, free of charge, to persons desiring them, nickels and pennie in certain quantities, on receipt of the face value, has suggested some inquiries in regard to the cost of these coins to the United States, and how it is that they can afford to ship them at par value, paying express charges upon them. The result of these inquiries has been the discovery that the nickel costs at the mint less than three-quarters of a cent, while it is put in circulation at a value of

According to an old English authority, the custom of making fools on the 1st of April originated from the mistake of Noah in sending the dove out of the ark before the water abated, on the first day of the month among the Hebrews, which answers to the 1st of April, and to perpetuate the memory of this deliverance it was thought proper, whoever forgot so remarkable a circumstance, to punish by sending him upon some sleeveless errand similar to that ineffectual message upon which the bird was sent by the patriarch. The custom appears to have been de-rived by the Romans some of the east-

CHINESE RECOLLECTIONS.

Written expressly for The American Press Association.

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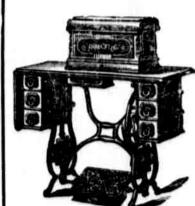
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