

Removal Notice

On and After
NOV. 10TH
— THE OFFICES OF —
The Wessel Printing Co.
— AND THE —
Capital City Courier,
WILL BE LOCATED IN THE
New Harris Building
1130-1132 N St.
Opp. Exposition Building.

Acknowledged Superior
to all Others!

Gold Coin Stoves

—AND—
RANGES,
—AND—
M. & D.
Wrought Steel Ranges

The Largest and Best Assortment of Stoves and Ranges in the City.

FRANK E. LAHR,
936 P Street. North Side P. O. Square.

HENRY M.
DOMESTIC **ROCK SPRINGS**

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CANON CITY **TRENTON**
And "OLD LEE" Anthracite.
115 S. 10th Street. Telephone 360



OUR WARRANTED SHOE!
LADIES this line of Fine Shoes we place on the market and claim them to be the best line made. We WARRANT every pair. They are Hand-made in every respect and are the Latest Styles.

OUR PRICES:
\$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00

We can SAVE YOU MONEY on this special line. Please call and see for yourself, at
H. SHERWIN'S
Boston Shoe Store
1026 P ST.

POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 60,000.

THE PAN-AMERICAN excursionists are expected in Omaha today and tomorrow.

THE St. Louis Browns and the Kansas City ball team will play at Omaha Wednesday and Thursday next.

ABOUT ten thousand young black bass have been planted in the lake at Cushman park through the influence of Gen. McBride.

LABOR COMMISSIONER JENKINS was in Washington this week seeking contributions from the government to aid him in his work.

It is asserted that Fred Nye and Frank Johnson sold the Omaha *Republican* for \$30,000 more than it cost them. Nye paid \$30,000 for it.

TEN millions of people are homeless in China because of floods, but there is no move in America to succor them. This is a case in which charity begins at home.

Now that Secretary Laws is the candidate for congress Col. E. D. Webster has gone out to his farm near Colorado to prepare for the wintering of his stock. The colonel may hibernate till spring.

HENRY T. CLARK wants the city to pay him a balance due on his paving contract, but City Attorney Lambertson says he should not be paid until he has made a full accounting of paving bonds that he undertook to sell for the city.

LOCAL capitalists at Pierre are building a \$15,000 capitol, which they will donate to South Dakota. The capitol will be located permanently in 1892, and will probably be at Pierre also, when a better building is likely to be erected.

THE city council has refused to allow a bill of the *Call* for advertising. The matter will probably be carried into the courts and made a test case under a resolution of the council prohibiting its members from being interested in claims against the city.

WE call the attention of our lady friends to the "Handsome Gift" that we will make them in our issue of November 30. Every lady should buy a copy of that date, as it will be an opportunity such as rarely occurs. See announcement elsewhere.

ATTORNEY GENERAL LEESE says the law makes it a criminal offense for any persons causing ballots to be printed, with a designated heading, containing a name or names not found on the regular ballot nor having such heading, or for any person to knowingly peddle or distribute any such ballot.

THE correspondent of the Omaha *Republican* calls attention to the fact that Lincoln is the political center of the state and is likely to remain so always. He gives a list of state officials who have settled in the city after retiring from office, and predicts that the number will increase year after year.

THE *General Manager* for October publishes a photograph of Miss Denny E. Walker, the pretty acting telegrapher of the B. & M. at Strang. Miss Walker is only thirteen years of age, but still does all the telegraphing at the station, which is an important one on the southern division. The traveling auditors declare that her looks are the neatest kept on the division.

THE people of Rockford, Ill., have been treated to a sensation deemed of sufficient importance to telegraph over the country. Professor E. L. Curtis, of the McCormick theological seminary, startled the orthodox congregation of the Westminster Presbyterian church by declaring in a sermon his belief that "the Book of Job is only a poem written by some pious Jew during a period of exile." He asserted that the book was only a parable and that Job and other persons mentioned were but the creatures of poetical fancy. He gave as one of his reasons for this belief that it was unreasonable to suppose that any man who had become so reduced by fasting and bodily suffering could utter such lofty poetical sentiments as are ascribed to Job.

CHICAGO exhibited magnificent floral decorations at her banquet to the All-American Congress Tuesday night. At one end of the banquet table was a floral ship ten feet long, with the word "Chicago" on her bow. At the other end of the table was a train of flowers, and on each side the name "North and South American Railroad." On one wall was a map of the western hemisphere, with the oceans in white immortelles, and the various national territories in tinted immortelles. Opposite this huge piece, and reaching from floor to ceiling, was a great American shield of flowers against a background of the flags of all nations represented. Each of the decorations was studded with incandescence lamps that produced a brilliant effect.

AMUSEMENTS.

Milt Barlow, the one-time minstrel man, is not making a brilliant success of farce comedy, if he may be judged by his presentation of "Three Wives to One Husband" in Lincoln. The play is a confusion of uncles, nephews and brides and rather tame, even in its horse play. Barlow's acting has no special merit, and his support is poorer. The situations in the play are forced, and there is not a memorable thing in the performance. It leaves a blank.

Jane is not a romantic name and Coombs is not sentimental. Jane Coombs is such a homely combination that it gives one an involuntary shiver. What's in a name! Nothing, sometimes. There is nothing magnetic in Jane Coombs, nothing to appeal to an impassible but all-powerful sentiment. On the contrary, it is likely to point a jest and prompt a laugh. It is unfortunate, for Miss Coombs is an actress of merit. She may be classed as a star of the second or third magnitude, but as Lady Dedlock in "Bleak House" she gave an excellent example of suppressed emotionalism, despite her drawl. As Hortense she portrayed a saucy, spiteful servant with a French accent and a temper, and the changes from one character to the other displayed an easy versatility. Miss Coombs had good support throughout. There was not a positively weak part in the company. And yet "Bleak House" leaves no well defined impression, unless it be one of disappointment. Why an actress presumably with good sense should select such a play is beyond non-professional comprehension. The wife of an English lord who had been betrayed by a lover in her girlhood is placed in fear of having her shame exposed by the family lawyer, whom she had refused to take into her confidence. Out of pique the lawyer seeks to gather proofs of the woman's guilt that he may humiliate her. Such a motive seems out of all proportion to its direful results. As the net is drawn about her, the woman sees disgrace staring her in the face and goes out from home to die miserably in a snow storm. Such is the essence of the plot of the play. There is no moral, no lesson, no sentiment, no laughter; nothing heroic or inspiring, nor elevating or thrilling. It is simply the hounding of a proud woman through disgrace to death; a picture of pitiful blackness. The story as told by Dickens is necessarily skeletonized in the play, and many of the details were supplied through long dialogues, which were drowned by an infernal din back of the scenes. Then, again—but one loses patience enumerating the weaknesses of such a poorly constructed play.

"The Stowaway" drew a top-heavy house Tuesday night, in fact good standing room was at a premium in the gallery. The play is one of those slam-bang English melodramas whose plot has been cut out with a rip-saw and the pieces joined with a jack-knife. Villainy stalks about rampant, stepping on Virtue real hard, but the poor thing occasionally gets on top long enough to cry: "By heavens! I'll be r-r-revenged!" "The Stowaway" has an alleged safe that suffers a "burglarization" (whatever that may be) at the hands of two real burglars. This safe has been blown open 217 times, but is not much the worse for wear. There was a yacht in the play, too, but we feel sure it was not a real yacht, because there was no real sea-iness to be seen on board.

"Keep It Dark" also had a top heavy house Wednesday night. It is one of those farce comedies whose only mission is to make people laugh. It is a string of ludicrous situations and rickety nonsense, and had the merit of going at a cresset to the drop of the curtain. It was a rip snorter and kept the audience in nitrous tingles and roars.

"The Irish Boy" held the honors at Funk's last evening and will be repeated tonight. The play is after the style of Irish comedy drama made familiar by Boucicault. There are Irish jigs and Irish songs, and a bagpipe is introduced as a novelty. Dan McCarthy as the typical Irish lad, light of heart, light on foot and always ready with a song, gave a clever character impersonation and had a corresponding support.

An event in musical circles that will prove of more than ordinary interest to the music-loving citizens of Lincoln will shortly be announced. The attraction is a concert now being arranged in which Mr. Nat. Brigham, the cultured tenor of Omaha, and Mrs. Weber, who has just returned from Europe, will be the principal vocalists. Further announcement will be made in the next issue.

Maggie Mitchell made her appearance in New York this season last Monday night at the Windsor theater, presenting her new play entitled "Ray."

Last week in Richmond, Va., Louis James began an extended tour of the South. He returns to New York after the holidays for his second engagement this season.

Miss Clara Morris did not act this week, but devoted the time to rehearsals and preparations for the production of Miss Morton's play entitled "Helene," which will be made known to New York Monday evening.

Miss Wainwright will play "Twelfth Night" in Boston next week.

The Joseph Jefferson-W. J. Florence company began their season at the Star theater, New York, last week, opening in a handsome production of "The Rivals," in which Mr. Jefferson was seen in his famous impersonation of Bob Acres, and Mr. Florence, for the first time in many years, as Sir Lucius O'Trigger. The supporting cast was a notable one, and included Mrs. John Drew as Mrs. Malaprop. During the evening Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Florence were both obliged to make speeches in order to satisfy the audience.

Both and Modjeska began their double team engagement in New York last week, playing "Richelieu."

Lawrence Barrett has made a hit with his new romantic tragedy "Ganelon," which he put on in Chicago last week. He employed two hundred persons in its production.

Frederick Ward scored a success in New York last week in "The Mountebank."

The following attractions were announced for this week in New York: Booth-Modjeska at the Broadway theater; Jefferson-Florence at the Star; "The Drum Major" at the Casino; Ditty in "Seven Ages" at the Standard; Boston Howard Specialty company at the Bijou; Salvini at Palmer's; Mr. and Mrs. Kendall at the Fifth Avenue; Dockstader's Minstrels at Dockstader's; "Bootee's Baby" at the Madison Square; "Our Flat" at the Lyceum; Maggie Mitchell at the Windsor; Barry & Fay at the Park; "Shenandoah" at Proctor's; Cora Tanner in "Fascination" at the Fourteenth Street; Denman-Thompson in "The Old Homestead" at the Academy; William Ferris and Miss Millward at Niblo's; German Comedy and Opera at Amberg's; "The Golden Widow" at Daly's; Hermann's Trans-Atlantic Vaudeville company at the Union Square; "Held by the Enemy" at the Grand.

More Amusements on Page Eight.
The Boston Shoe Store calls attention to its new advertisement in this issue.
The Gray Bros.' shoes are sold by Briscoe & Cook.

FASHIONS OF NEW YORK.

THE VARIETIES OF DRY GOODS THIS YEAR ARE BEWILDERING.

Velvet and Bicuna Suits—A Glean of Comfort—Information Generally Interesting to the Mind of the Average Female—Morning Garments.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—It takes a visit through and around the "dry goods district" to realize how many things can be made of woolen threads and silk.

One column of this paper would not hold a list of the varieties of silken fabrics there are, and as to the woolens, their name is legion; besides all these are the goods in which silk and wool are mingled.



VELVET AND BICUNA SUITS.

And the colors. I am bewildered when I try to remember them all, even with the aid of a note book, but the most of the new colors are named after some flower or leaf. Among the greens are lentil or pea-green artichaut, fern, verbenas and that magnificent lustrous green seen only on a duck's head. Besides these, there is a centaur green, though I never supposed those creatures were green. There are silvery, blue gray shades called nickel and argus, and a beautiful blue called marine, besides a richer navy, and dahlia and anemone. There is vichy blue, sofao a somber gray, tison, mahogany, a golden brown called meja, and moka, or coffee brown, and centenaire in several shades, from poppy to blood red.

A new craze, which is made without pattern or crinkle, is called Japanese craze, and it is in the softest, most exquisite colors and shades, and is sheer and drapes in graceful style. One exquisite pearly lilac is called Edison, and another pale green is called electric.

Woolens show every conceivable variety and are made up, it seems to me, just as the wearer fancies, without a great deal of attention to the behests of fashion. A pretty brown and white hair line Vienna is made with a plain skirt slightly looped in the back, and with a short tablier front. The skirt opens at the left side over a velvet panel, and is bordered all around with a band of close wrought embroidery. The corsage has velvet revers and a vest front of embroidery. Tan colored suede gloves are worn with this suit, and a brown velvet hat with golden and brown velvet pannels and ribbon. The model of this gown was imported for Mrs. Orme Wilson, she who was Miss Carrie Astor.

There is also a new velvet, which is made in plaids and checks as well as stripes, and this effect is obtained by plain satin lines. Striped woolen makes a pretty dress after this model. When such a gown is not warm enough



A GLEAM OF COMFORT, a shoulder cape of beaver, astrakhan, or a Carrick cape can be worn; a natty walking jacket, or a dressy velvet or beaded wrap, or indeed a long cape, or cloak. Anything that is pretty or becoming can be worn. Mourning garments retain the rigid simplicity of style that is always the characteristic of such robes, yet it is once in a while possible to add a gleam of comfort in the way of style and fit. One which affords not only a gleam, but a good sized glow of comfort and consolation, is presented in this letter, and the dress is made of dull finished Henrietta, with a deep craze foot band, and with vest and revers of craze. The form of the garment could be copied in many other materials with good effect. Close bonnets of craze are made with low, flat bows, and velvet bonnets have the strings made like men's cravat ends, and to be simply lapped and pinned under the chin. OLIVE HARPER.

Thinks the Murderer a Woman. I am somewhat surprised at the fact that the London police insist that the Whitechapel murderer is a man. My impression is that the criminal is a woman, and that the identity of the murderer has never been established because the authorities have been operating on the wrong theory. All the circumstances point to a woman as the perpetrator—the location, the absence of men preceding and subsequent to the murders, and numerous other facts. Had the murderer been a man he would have been discovered long ago.—Interview in Globe-Democrat.

We Extend a Hearty Invitation

To every lady in the city of Lincoln to visit

Our Cloak Dept.

We promise to show a larger line of Ladies', Misses and Children's Garments, Than has ever before been displayed here.

Very Respectfully,
Miller & Paine,

133 to 139 South Eleventh Street.

MAURITIUS WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED MAURITIUS

and will place on sale Monday Morning, a very fine line of Black and Colored

Silk and Satin Skirts

Also hand embroidered Flannel Skirts in all colors. These goods are the Finest ever shown in Lincoln.

Novelties - Arriving - Daily.

Don't forget that we are sole agents for **Dr. Jaegers' Unequaled Underwear,** and that we keep the finest and largest stock of Hosiery in the city.

J. H. MAURITIUS & CO.

MAURITIUS 131 South 11th St. **MAURITIUS**

Lincoln Savings Bank and Safe Deposit Co.

CAPITAL, \$250,000. LIABILITY OF STOCKHOLDERS, \$500,000.
Interest paid on deposits at any rate of 5 per cent per annum for all full calendar months. Money to loan on real estate and collateral. YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT SOLICITED.
HENRY E. LEWIS, A. P. S. STUART, JNO. H. McCLAY, R. WELSH,
President. Vice President. Teller

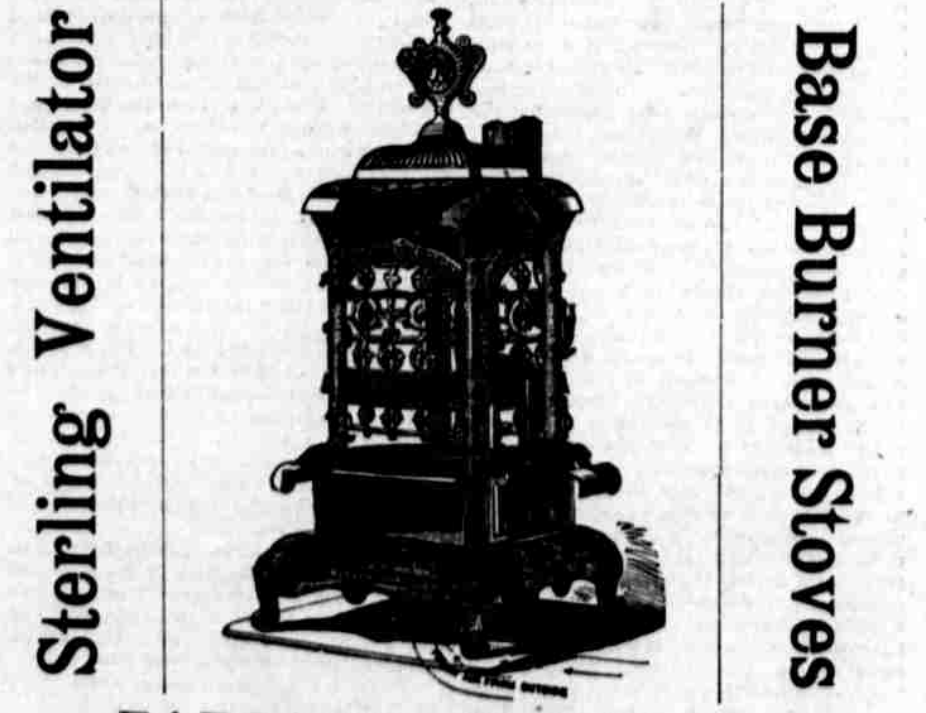
Ashby & Millspaugh,

We offer MONDAY MORNING, 38 pieces of German Twill Broad Cloth at reduced price, such as these:

5 pieces	\$1.60, former price	\$2.00
5 "	1.25	1.50
10 "	.75	1.00
10 "	.65	.90
8 "	.35	.50

These goods are 54 inch wide, are good value at regular prices.

ASHBY & MILLSPAUGH. STOVES AT WHOLESALE COST RECEIVER'S SALE!



BARGAINS IN STOVES.

The undersigned has a few of the celebrated Sterling Ventilator Base Burners which must be closed out. All parties wishing a good stove will save money by calling at the Hart Hardware Store—in Clarke building—corner 8th and P sts., and get wholesale prices. Also have a few Canon heating stoves which can be bought cheap.

F. W. KRUSE, RECEIVER HART HARDWARE CO.