

Gold Coin Base Burners
Gold Coin Round Oaks
Gold Coin Heaters
In Endless Variety.



M. & D. Round Fire Pot
Wrought Steel Ranges.
The most Practical Range made for
Hard Coal or for Soft Coal.
See them Before Buying!
FRANK E. LAHR,
936 P St., Opp. Post-office.

The uniform excellence of
the business houses advertising
in The Courier is splendid
evidence of its popularity as
an advertising medium.

HENRY M.
DOMESTIC ROCK SPRINGS
LEAVITT
A T L
CANON CITY TRENTON
And "OLD LEE" Anthracite.
115 S. 10th Street. Telephone 360

OUR
WARRANTED
SHOE!
IDEAL.
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.

AFTER THE FIRE!
Better and Nicer than Ever!
CHEVRONT'S
Lunch & Oyster Parlors
Now re-opened and ready to serve
friends, patrons and the public. Call and
see us!
V. A. CHEVRONT, Prop.,
2016 O St. Union Block.

WESSEL PRINTING CO.
A Popular Paper of Modern Times.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY
Subscription: One Year by Mail or Carrier \$2.00
Six months, \$1.00, Three months 50 Cents. One
month 30 Cents invariably in Advance.
ADVERTISEMENTS: Rates furnished on application
at the office. Special rates on Time Contracts.
CONTRIBUTIONS: Short story sketches, poems and
stories solicited. Personal and Social notes are
especially desirable.
PRINTING: We make a specialty of Fine Printing
in all its branches. Society work a specialty.
Address all communications direct to the office.
WESSEL PRINTING CO.
PUBLISHERS.
New Butt Block, Cor. 12th and O Streets.
TELEPHONE 253
L. WESSEL, JR., Editor and Sole Proprietor.
FRED BENZINGER, Associate Editor

POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 60,000.
To Advertisers and Contributors.
The unsatisfactory delivery service which
the COURIER has had of late, has made it
necessary for a change and beginning with
this issue all papers will be delivered by U.S.
mail carriers. In order to supply subscribers
in the suburbs, it is necessary that the COURIER
be at the Postoffice at seven o'clock
Saturday morning, therefore we must ask
that everything intended for publication be
at this office not later than 3 p. m., Friday, as
the forms are closed at 7 o'clock so as to be
ready for the press.
Advertisers who desire to change their ads.,
and all friends who hand in personals, etc.,
will please govern themselves accordingly.

HORACE B. SCUDDER of Beatrice, Neb.,
has been appointed confidential secretary of
Judge Groff, the commissioner of the general
land office.

MISSOURI has a law forbidding games in
drumshops, but in a recent suit against two
hotels a Kansas City judge decided that a
hotel bar was not a drumshop in the meaning
of the law.

JEFF DAVIS had a narrow escape from
death last week, but is now in New Orleans
and improving. He had a severe attack of
malaria fever and his system being feeble he
was several days in a very critical condition.

THE revolution in Brazil removes the last
monarchy in North and South America except
the British rule. It even makes the
monarchies of the old world tremble, and in
Portugal especially there is fear of a similar
upheaval.

THE vote for congress man in the second
district has been canvassed and shows 27,775
for Laws (R. P.), 21,211 for Carsper (Dem.),
and 1,816 for Bentley (Prohibitionist). Last
year it was 30,350 for Lord (R.), 21,304 for
Hastings (D) and 4,128 for Scott (P), quite a
falling off for the prohibitionist.

A LETTER from one of the government
surveyors explaining the great Yukon river in
Alaska says, under date of Aug. 19: "It is
difficult to believe oneself in an Arctic land
when you observe the luxuriant forest, green
grass, flowers, and warmth of the days. But
dig down ten inches anywhere and the ground
will be frozen hard."

MUCH interest is being manifested by the
American people in the present foreign trip
of Rev. T. DeWitt Tammage. During his absence
from this country, the place of distinction
as the most prominent divine is left blank.
But our readers have the consolation of being
furnished with his regular sermons and in
this issue we print his able work done at Brindisi,
Italy, last Sunday. Read it.

THE Pan-American congress met Monday,
and the scope of its work may be inferred
from a report recommending committees on
the following subjects: On a basis for an
American customs union; on the means of
extending and improving facilities for transportation,
postal and telegraph communication;
on railway communication; customs
regulations; a uniform system of weights and
measures; sanitary regulations; protection of
patents, trade marks, etc.; extradition; an
extension of the banking and credit system;
international law; arbitration and other topics.

It seems rather odd that Parnell's mother
should be living in America. The Irish leader
tells the New York Herald that Mrs. Parnell
has always declined to reside anywhere
but in America, although her son has frequently
tried to induce her to live on the
other side of the Atlantic, where he would
have more chance of taking care of her.
Eastern papers have had a great deal to say
about the financial straits of Mrs. Parnell,
who lives at Bordentown, N. J., but she seems
to have concealed her trouble and poverty
from her son and to have written him in a
cheerful spirit.
THE sensation of the week has been the
overthrow of the Brazilian monarchy and the
establishment of a republic to be known as
the United States of Brazil. And it was done
apparently without bloodshed or serious
obstacle. The revolutionists imprisoned the
ministers, proclaimed a republic and sent
word to the emperor, Dom Pedro, to leave
the country. The people generally acquiesce
in the change. The men who have put themselves
in charge of affairs as a provisional
government have issued a proclamation directing
each state to send representatives to a
congress which will convene shortly and
the final decision of which the provisional
government will await; in the meantime the
governors of the states will adopt means to
maintain order and protect citizens' rights.
When notified to leave Dom Pedro was
composed and made a dignified reply. He
declined to abdicate but said he would yield
to force. He was given an hour to prepare for
his departure and took ship for Portugal. He
will be given a handsome allowance to live on.

PICTURESQUE DRESSING.
A SAMPLE THEREOF DESCRIBED BY
OLIVE HARPER.
How a Girl Who Has Not a Beautiful
Face Can Manage to Give Her Costumes
Individuality—Happy Effect of the Use
of Certain Vain Trifles.
(Special Correspondence.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—You wouldn't
believe that was a real girl, and that she
looked just so if you hadn't really seen
her; but I assure you that I met this
picturesque person the other day, and
stared at her from behind a pile of dry
goods until every detail of her costume
was indelibly fixed upon my mind.
This person was not a pretty woman,
she had a rather sallow complexion, she
was over 30, I know, and her dark eyes
were sunken and had circles around them
that told of ill health, or tearful
vigils, and the costume was daring, yet
it was so well adapted to the wearer,
somehow, that it all made up a picture
to remember.



A PICTURESQUE PERSON.
The material was a seal brown plush,
with the facing of moire of the same
shade, and down the front of the
skirt were three bands of mahogany
plush, and this same shade was also used
for facings to the revers of the directoire
collar. There were caps to the sleeves
of the same. Around the neck was worn
a full handkerchief of crepe lisse, and
deep ruffles of the same material were at
the wrists. The hat was large, of seal
brown plush, with the crown completely
covered with ostrich plumes, shaded
from black through brown to cream.
With this was carried a Tosca parasol.

This is all right, but it is not every-
body who could make that rather stiff
looking costume appear a part and parcel
of herself, and it is this which I wish
to impress upon the minds of my women
friends, that each one owes it to herself
to study herself and her dress in relation
to herself.

Many very pretty and individual effects
can be achieved by the understanding use
of the vain little trifles in the illustration.
The hair can be arranged in a becoming
manner with some dainty little pin,
and this style adopted and continued until
the sight of it is fixed in the mind of
every beholder. The new jewels are,
after all, the same old jewels reset, but
they are wonderfully pretty, and the
beautiful aigrette would be a desirable
addition to any evening toilet. The hair
pins, the lace pins, the necklace and
bracelet are all beautiful, and are, aside
from their intrinsic value, just as handsome
in garnets as in diamonds, and they
can be made to serve in adorning beauty
just as well. But never wear false
diamonds. They deceive no one, and no
lady can respect herself while she knows
she has on imitation jewelry.

How pretty the embroidered crepe
jabots are I leave my amiable readers to
imagine. They are of cream crepe, with
tiny flowers in colors, and with "bit
ribbon bows," as a Scotch saleswoman
said. The other one is of Mechin lace
and crepe lisse, with a tiny bow of ribbon
as a finish. These little additions to
a toilet are very dresy, and, when
bought ready made are very costly, but
ladies can make them with very little
trouble and expense. There are what
are called "pineapple handkerchiefs,"
and they can be dotted all over with col-



THESE BE VARIETIES.
ored silks in a very short time, and
where there is not an embroidered edge,
a ruffle of fine lace can be sewed on.
This, then, is caught a little above the
middle into a careless bunch and shaken
and let fall in natural folds, which
are then tacked into that form and, with
a "bit ribbon bow," it is made into a
pretty jabot that is always a dresy
addition to a plain gown. So then, let
us all remember that we can be picturesque,
stately, graceful or harmonious,
if not handsome, according to the care
we bestow upon our garments, and their
fitness to our needs.
OLIVE HARPER.

MAGAZINES AND PAPERS.
Subscribers to the Art Interchange get with
each number an artistic study or design. The
study with the last issue was a water color of
an Arab's head, a very striking thing, by the
way.
The Drake's Magazine enters upon its eighth
year with the current number of November.
The opening sketch, New York "River Pir-
ate" and how they are suppressed, is a capital
one. "Old Pemberton's Girl" is a Thank-
sgiving mystery by T. C. Harbaugh. Arthur
Howard Noll contributes an interesting essay
on "Pulque," the national drink of Mexico.
The organization of farmers into Granges,
Alliances, Wheels, and combinations by other
names, has for two years been going on at a
much more rapid rate than ever before. The
limit of the old Grange movement has long
ago been passed. These organizations now
contain a membership of a million, and a
movement is on foot to consolidate the
Granges, the Alliances and all other combina-
tions. An explanation of this movement, as
well as the aims and methods of each organi-
zation (all of which are secret), will be pub-
lished in the December Forum, by W. A.
Peffer of Kansas.
Especially noticeable in the December num-
ber of Democrat's is an article about "Uncle
Sam's Money," giving a description of how
our coin is made, the illustrations starting
with a view of the Mint, and going through
every process until the coin is put into cir-
culation. The "Day Nurseries" takes us among
the worthy poor and shows us what can be
done for their little ones. The other illus-
trated articles and stories are too numerous
to mention, as can be appreciated when we
say the December number contains over two
hundred illustrations, and every member of
the family is thought of.

The Old Spit.
In the days of our grandmothers, meats,
turkeys and chickens were roasted on the old
fashioned spit, before the fire, and they were
open to the air. It had free circulation in
front, behind, above and below, air all
around. And you remember our grand-
mothers were great cooks, and the roast
meats were long to be remembered. And
the open spit, like the open fire places were
genuine productions of health, because there
was a free circulation of air. For years
after the advent of stoves good housewives
held on to their old spits, because the meat
roasted in them was the best, but the stove
was so handy and the spit so unhandy, the
rising generation relegated the spit to the
garret and the stove was supreme, and will
remain so. But the stove has had to keep
pace with the onward march and every im-
provement the ingenuity of man could de-
vise has been added to it. But all have
seemed determined to make the oven as tight
as possible, so that not only no heat should get
out, but no fresh air get in, forgetting all the
time the old spit, which, like the Irishman's
shed, "was pretty much all out doors;" hence
the great waste in the article cooked. How
often a good sized piece of meat has been put
in the oven and how small when it came out;
not only the juice of the meat extracted and
lost by evaporation on account of the expand-
ed dry air in the tight oven, but the water
placed in the pan to try to overcome this,
also, we it the same way. Such meat is not
as healthy nor palatable as when roasted
with a large percentage of its juice remaining
in when cooked. These things caused think-
ing, thinking experiment, and experiment
produced results that practically demon-
strated the fact that the cook stove and
range of today lack an essential feature.
It needs to have the old fashioned spit
"hitched on to it"—and then how to do
that has been the good fortune
of Mr. Giles F. Filley of St. Louis to discover,
and it is very simple. The oven door is made
of open work and lined on the inner side with
very fine wire gauze, which admits of a free
circulation of air, but in very small jets, so
small in fact, that they do not in the slightest
degree cool the ovens, but surround the article
being cooked with a continuous supply of
fresh air, which prevents the waste which is
absolutely certain in all ovens with tight
doors. This has been demonstrated publicly
by actual weight to the extent of over 30 per
cent in favor of the wire gauze doors of the
Charter Oak stoves and ranges. The
Charter Oak is sold by H. J. Hall & Bro.,
1128 O street, where it has been demonstrated
to the satisfaction of hundreds of people that
these are facts, and they have done it in the
good old-fashioned way—"That the proof of
the pudding was in the eating"—by keeping
open house and cooking everything before
you. We regard this one of the great discov-
eries of the age, and the people who have been
slow to recognize its merits, slow to free them-
selves from inherent prejudices, the practical
demonstration now afforded must convince
them. All are invited to make a visit and ex-
amine into the merits. The exhibition closes
today, Saturday, Nov. 23, at 5 p. m.

A Neat and Useful Pamphlet.
We are in receipt of a neat little book issued
by "Semmons, the Outfitter to Mankind,"
entitled "Correct Dress." It describes the
styles for business, evening and party dress,
and shows cuts representing the proper shapes
in collars, scarfs, etc. The book is filled with
interesting points and will not only be appre-
ciated by the man who would be "in the
swim," but the one that likes to appear in
style without being duds. It contains 16
pages besides a neat cover, and Mr. Semmons
will be pleased to present one to any gentle-
man interested.

Peerless Laundry Sold.
The Peerless Steam Laundry, which for
the past four years has been the property of
Mr. C. J. Pratt, was sold last Saturday to
Mr. J. E. Evans of the City Steam Laundry
of Omaha, and possession was given on date
of sale.
Mr. Evans, the new proprietor, is an old
resident of the metropolis, and is thoroughly
posted in the business, he having the largest
and most valuable plant of the kind in west.
Mr. J. J. Quigley, late of the Evans Laundry
of Council Bluffs, will have charge of the
Lincoln office, and as he is well versed in that
line and an agreeably pleasant gentleman,
there is no reason to doubt that the new man-
agement will be in every way successful, and
the COURIER extends best wishes for that.

For Weddings.
Parties making preliminary arrangements
for weddings will do well to call at the office
of The Wessel Printing Company. We have a
beautiful line of Wedding Invitations, Wed-
ding Announcements, Reception Cards, Wed-
ding Cake Boxes, etc. It will be well to give
us a call—we can always be of assistance to
you.

Elsewhere in today's issue Messrs. A. M.
Davis & Son announce that as the season is
well advanced for Carpets and Draperies,
they will make it an object to intending pur-
chasers to buy of them. Their line is the
largest in the state, and as their order for
spring goods will soon arrive, they must have
room. Don't fail to call.

Ladies Kid Gloves.
We are now showing a line of the finest goods in this
line, embracing all the
LATEST EVENING SHADES
AND IN ALL WIDTHS
From 12 to 30 Buttons.
When asking for perfect fitting and most durable Gloves
see our superb line of
Alexandre Kids.
They have no equal and always give satisfaction. Ladies
will always find an attractive line of Furnishings at
Millespaine,
133 to 139 South Eleventh Street.

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
Saves to rent in burglar proof and fire proof vaults, at annual rental of \$5 and upwards.
Money to loan on real estate and collateral. YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT SOLICITED.
HENRY E. LEWIS, President. A. P. STUART, Vice President. JNO. H. McCLAY, Treasurer. R. WELSH, Teller

MAURITIUS MAURITIUS
STAMPING FREE
We have secured the exclusive control of a New and Perfect System of
STAMPING
and in order to introduce and advertise the same, we have concluded to give our
friends and customers STAMPING FREE (except on woolsens), on
Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 25th and 26th.
J. H. MAURITIUS & CO.,
LADIES' FURNISHERS.
131 South 11th St.

MAURITIUS MAURITIUS
Closing Out Sale at Cost!
ASHBY & MILLSPAUGH'S.
Special attractions this week. Some choice patterns in
Dress Goods. An elegant line of Cloaks in Cloth and Plush.
New Dress Trimmings New Furs and Seal Garments.
ASHBY & MILLSPAUGH.

BETTS & WEAVER,
MENDOTA COL'RADO OHIO BL'K GAN'N CITY
WOOD AND BEST ANTH'CITE
1045 O Street. Telephone 440

Will You Buy a Piano!
Until Jan. 1st, Special Prices made on
Pianos and Organs
Not cost but near it.
Our Stock is Complete, So Don't Fail to Call Before Buying
Geo. A. Crancer & Co.
Art and Music.
Pictures, Frames, Artists' Materials, Etc.