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# BYE THE BYE.

The trend of business in Lincoln is clearly towards the south and west. The new Exposition building is strong evidence of this. It bas been leased by Herpolsheimer & Co., who will occupy the three divisions next to Twelfth street. Funke & Ogden have leased one of the other divisions, and Perkins Bros. have spoken for the fifth. Across the street the new Harris building affords another illus tration. The first floor and basement are occupied by the COURIER establishment, the third floor by the Eiks and the second is to worth of stock in the new enterprise was subbe taken by the city library. The removal of Ewing's clothing house was significant. Leavitt, the coal man, and the Elkhorn ticket office have joined the movement and secured a more central location on O street near the opera house. As the city grows the business part of it must spread and its center shift. Straws like the above show which way it is going

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increasing, and the school is in a fair way to handle, and to a stranger is liable to convey become one of the notable institutions of the the idea of an exhibition of machinery or fat city. An effort will be made to have the leg- cattle. That would be wholly misleading. If Islature authorize it to confer degrees, and the gentlemen who are to occupy the builing the next step will be to make its diploma want a distinctive name why would not The equivalent to admission to the bar. There are Glass House be a good one? The front of many reasons why a good strong law school both first and second stories is almost entirely can and should be built up in the Capital City of glass, and that article figures largely in of Nebraska.

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Several young man have asked the COURTER if there will be New Year's receiving and calling. The conundrum is too hard. It is respectfully referred to the ladies. The young men in question explain their anxicty by saying: "We want to know, you know, so we will have time to get suitable New Year's cards in case we want them."

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Hereafter buyers of baker's bread will get sixteen ounces in pound loaves instead of thirteen and thirty-two ounces instead of twentysix in two-pound loaves. Of course the bakers are indignant that the city ordinance should be enforced, and they have issued a pronunciamento. Hereafter they will sell their bread at straight prices. Instead of six small loaves for twenty-five cents the buyer will get but five. Well, let us see: Six thirteen-ounce loaves make seventy eight ounces. Five sixteen ounce loaves make eighty ounces. The buyer makes two ounces by the operation. But very few consumers buy bread by the job lot. An increase of th ree ounces is a clear gain of nearly 25 per cent.

The board of education has fixed on \$75,000 as the estimated cost of the proposed new high school building. It was also ordered that the plans provide for a general assembly room, a feature greatly to be commended.

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adjunct to Lincoln. Mr. Andrus, however, is a public-spirited man, with his whole heart in the park, and he is not easily discouraged. We are now assured that a street railway will efit. Its exhibitions are not money-making be built out on A street towards Cushman affairs. The club is sati-fied to make ex next season. While the road may be projected primarily to bring certain lots into the penses, and its greatest gratification is in havmarket, we have additional assurances that ing the tribute of a visit to its collection. Its the line will be extended uitimately to the pride is in having many guests. park, which will be cause for general rejoicing. A meeting of interested men was held Monday night at the office of Lamb, Ricketts A branch of the Woman's Indian associa & Wilson, and it is given out that \$33,500 tion was organized in Lincola a short time

scribed for. anniversary of the Woman's National Indian Speaking of the Exposition building, the name is said to have been selected by its own-er, Mr. J. J. Imhoff. His idea was a departbeen paid into its treasury for its general obment store somewhat after the style of The Fair of Chicago, but he did not wish to use the same name because it had become so combranches of the association, large funds being mon as to lose some of its value for distinctiveraised directly for state and other objects. In ness. He thereupon hit on Exposition. The The attendance at the Central law school is right thing. It is clumsy and awkward to ty Indian homes in all having been built, besides many small loans made since the in-Bgn. roof and rear wall. The name would appeal to the fancy of the average man and woman

and be remembered. It would pique the curiosity of the stranger and in many cases lead him to come around and look at the place. It would have the merit of originality, as it is not likely that the name is used by any other business establishment in the country. It would make an easy, catchy word in advertising. The Glass House would become a notable center from which distances and directions to other points would be measured. In short, there is a great deal in a name in these days of business, and there would be a big ad. in The Glass House.

Announcement has been made from time to late and Mexican wars to meet with us on the time of an unusually fine holiday number of above date and perfect an organization that the COURIER, and, although the public may we may meet in after years in reunion and talk about old battles, battle scenes, marches, not have fully realized it, preparations have been under way for weeks and months. The camps, meet old comrades once again and republisher has long been planning and securing new old friendships. All are invited. Come meet with us at Farragut Post room at 2 p.m., features for this issue, and the preparations have so far culminated that some of these can now be definitely announced.

In picking up the HOLIDAY COURIER the first thing to be noticed will be the fact that it is bound in a beautiful cover. This is a thing to please and benefit. This organization heavy lemon-colored paper, and the title page, a handsome original design, will show are not able to attend the reunions at a disthree colors and tints, all blending most bartance. moniously. This number will have sixteen or twenty

pages, and the inside pages will be on extra heavy sized and calendered paper. The pages COURIER is sent to press Friday afternoon, making it impossible to more than barely menwill be of the usual size. Lincoln is a city of beautiful homes, and

warrant its owner in making it a permanent tion. The club does not set itself up as a cen-MUSIC AND THE DRAMA. sor or an oracle in matters artistic, but out of the fullness of its love for art it gives the publie a chance to enjoy lectures and displays "The Social S ssion" company has clever individual members and some bright business, which are d signed prim wily for its own ben

but comehow the performance lacks go. It seems constantly on the verge of a brilliant success, but lacks just a little something to get there. The Black Hussar band is a mag-nificent organization and carries several very fine soloists.

The Peak family, musicians and bell ringers, were one of the well known traveling companies of long ago, and ten or twelve ago, and its members especially will be inyears since a burlesque on them was a poputerested in the following st dement: At the lar church entertainment through the east The Peaked fam ly was given at the hall of essociation held Nov. 20 and 21 at Newark, the conservatory of music Thursday evening N. J., it was reported that over \$16,000 had for the beacht of the Altar Guild of the Holy Trinity church. It was under the manage-ment of Mrs. Coffr th ant Mrs. Hubbard jects during the year. This probably repre-sents not more than half of the funds raised and passed off solen it ily. Its whimsical and expended by the various auxiliaries and travesty cause i much merriment. Miss Oakley carried the burden of the monologue finely, and Mr. Clarepce Smith scored a hit the home building dedartment \$3,219.96 had in a burlesque of Hamlet's so iloguy, been received and disbursed, thirty or for-

Jarbeau, a bright, vivacious, sprightly actress of the Lotta style, held the boards at Funke's last evening in her weil known performance called "Starlight."

"Little Lord Fauntleroy," one of the late uccesses in New York, is booked at Funke's for next Toursday evening. The Kansas City Journal says of it: "These whose good fortune it was to be present at the Coates opera house last evening had the pleasure of wit-nessing one of the lest productions that Kan-sas City has ever been afforded. To one who Ametia B. Quinton of Philadelphia was resaw Monday night's presentation of 'Little Lord Faustleroy' it seemed well-nigh impos-sible for any child to improve upon the work of Tommy Russell. It was left for Ray Mas-Messrs, S. H. Benson, O. C. Bell and J. S. kell to demonstrate that improvement, and Barwick have issued the following annour ce-

marked improvement, too, was possible. The little girl, and a very charming little girl she is, possesses more dramatic ability than Tommy Russell, though the boy dresses the part rather the best. Still, on the whole, Ray Maskell is the better Fauntleroy in many respects. Her onception of the para seems to all union soldiers, sailors and marines of the be the best, and her minor business is better and more eleverly done. It anyone is of the belief that it is a play for children only, they are laboring under a wrong impression, for it is a production that delights the old and

glass brought to him. This human ostrich is especially for the benefit of old soldiers who dines on tumblers and lamp chimneys before his audience and offers to let anyone examinhis mouth to make sure that he has actually swallowed the glass after crunching it be tween his teeth. The snake charmer has one of the largest dens of serpents exhibited here

Those new tea kettles just received at H. J. Hall & Bro's, 1126 O street, will attract the

tests and found to meet all the requirements for this improvement. It is easily explained

superintends the cuisine. The breakfast as usual remains on the European plan and you pay just for what you eat-nothing more, and the prices are even wall of the stage. The usefulness of this won lower than the lunch counters. If y u have not tried Odell's meals lately you know not how to judge good living. He has always had derful machinery will be demonstrated dur ing the production of operas which require how to judge good living. He has always had great scenic effects. It performs the work of the reputation of setting a good table, but bundreds of men. An enormous tank in the undoubtedly he does better now than ever roof contains the water which supplies the Try a dinaer and see.

## MAGAZINES AND PAPERS.

The following attractions were announced The opening paper in the December Magaor this week in New York: Booth-Modjeska zine of American Histor is an article by the editor giving a sketch of Lord Brougham's at the Broadway; Scanlan in "Myles Aroon" at the Star; "Erminie" at the Casino; Dixey in "Seven Ages" at the Standard; "A early career, during the infancy of our Republic, with vivid pen-pictures of his contem-Brass Monkey" at the Bijou; Charles Wyndporaries and - urroundings, the establishment ham at Palmer's; Wil-on Barrett at the Fifth of the Edinburgh Review, and the marriage of its editor in New York City. The third contribution is "The Story of Brave, Beauti-Ave. ; Dockstader's minstrels at Dockstader's; "Aunt Jack" at the Madison Square; "Sibe-ria" at the Windsor; Barry & Fay at the Park; ful Margaret Schuyler," a charming historic ballad, from the pen of Judge Chas. C. Nott, "Shenandoah" at Proctor's; Cleveland-Haverly min-trels at Fourt-enth street; Deaman Thoopso, at the Academy; "Kajanka" at Niblo's; "The Great Usknown" at Daly's; Neil Burgess is ' A County Fair" at the Un-ton Square; Vandeville at Tony Pastor's; Coof Washington. Curiously interesting is the article following of R. W. Sheffeldt, "The Drawings of a Navajo Artist," illustrated with the Indian pencii; as is also the "Acrostie by John Quincy Adams," in fac-simile. ra Tanner in "Fascination" at the People's;

# ODDS AND ENDS.

Buffalo Bi I has received tempting offers to take his show to St. Petersburg.

Blacking the nose as a preventive of mow blindness seems to have become recognized tossed life from her days of elocation to her stage career in "The Mountain Pick" and as successful.

At the mayoralty of Berthecourt, France babies are now baptized in the name of the republic, and so duly registered.

New York skeptics say that a large part of the reed birds served in restaurants now are really blackbirds, which are plentiful in the stalls at fifty cents a dozen.

Margery was playing with the kitten and all at once remeived a severe scratch. She looked at the ugty red line, then she stretched out her hand toward the kitten and said, sternly: "Titty, div me that pin!"

In experiments on the solubility of glass in water, plumbiferous flint glass was found to be the least soluble, and the relative resistance of glasses was different toward hot and cold water.

Postal clerks say that the abbreviations of the names of the new states in letter addressed are likely to lead to a good deal of confus The safest and best way is to write out the name of the state in full.

The results of recent experiments in the Mediterranean, showing how far daylight will penetrate the water, were found with gelatino-bromide plates. The greatest depth was 1,518 feet, or 327 feet short of the limit assigned some years ago.

Californians propose to restore and keep in good condition Sutter's Fort, where California gold was first discovered. A hall containing relics of the pioneer era will probe bly be erected on the lines of the old fort.

troduction of this branch of 'abor four years The missionary department reported \$7,779.12 expended this year, seventcen mis-FAUNTLEBOY. sion stations in fifteen different tribes having been opened, directly or indirectly, during the last five years since this department of labor was introduced into the seciety. Among the officers elected for the coming year are the names of our best peopla: Mrs. Wm. E. Dodge, Mrs. Lyman Abbott, Mrs. Senator Dawes, Mrs. Albert Smille and others. Mrs.

ment to soldiers and sailors of Lancaster county: This communication is a reminder that on Thursday, the 19th inst., there is to be a reunion and camp fire in this city for the purpose of organizing a county veteran's as-sociation. A cordial invitation is extended to

young alike."

EDEN MUSEE.

# Thursday, December 19, and let us have a rousing good time. Good speakers will be present at the camp fire. Turn out; fid up the ranks as in the past. You will hearsome been at the Musee this week, seems to fill the bill. He offers to chew up and swallow any

They include a cobra and a number of cop erheads and at times rattlesnakes They are in

discovered this curious fact a few years ago

pected to die, but, strange to say, the only ef-

fect was a little soreness at the place of biting.

TALK OF THE STAGE.

An official program, preliminary to the

expected from it. It lifts the immense iron and given in six words, viz: Mrs Odell now curtains, raises and lowers the many sections of the stage with any degree of rapidity, and performs the same service for the painters' frame which covers almost all of the back

Lyceum.

hydraulic rams and thirty levers on the inter

"Hands Across the Ses," at the Grand opera;

German plays and operas at Amberg's; John Wild and Dan Collyer in "Running Wild"

at the Comedy; "The Charity Ball" at the

Laura Dainty, who was secretly married to

Fred Pelham in Milwaukee, has had a storm-

other plays. For the past two years she has

taken advantage of the New York fad of tell-

ing stories at evening parties in the mansions

of elite. Mrs. Dainty attended as an invited

uest, and when asked by the bostess would

recite or tell a tale, and upon departing would

find in her glove a \$50 or \$100 note, as the

case may be. Young Fred Pelham is a well

known manager of concerts and lecture tours.

Patti sailed from Liverpool on the 37th for

Chicago to open the new Auditorium. It is

said that the price of seats at the Metroplitan

opera house, New York, on the Patti and

Tamagno nights will be seven dollars each Patti's recent concerts at Albert Hall, Lon-,

don, were financially as successful as ever,

but it is rumored that her voice shows signs

of wear, though London criticisms deny this

cable report. On her first night in Chicago she will si.g "H me, Sweet Home."

Fanny Davenport has an entire new ward-

obe for "La Tosca" this season. The dresses

were made by Worth expressly for this sea-

son's tour, and are suid to be even finer than

Ullie Akerstrom, who has made a big hit in

New York and the east, is expected at Funke's

nediate stage control the power.

The latest:

A friend, perhaps a young lady, remarks:

from the state house." You innocent y ask: "Why?"

The other party responds: "Because it is feared they will singe the whiskers of the man in the moon."

Then the whole crowd laughs-all but your-

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self.

Was new building ever finished when

promised? The COURIER expected to be in its new quarters three weeks ago, but did not get moved until Monday. This issue has been gotten out under difficulties-amid a litter of lumber, shavings and dirt, with the rasp of saw and the bang of hammer driving thought crazy, while the dust of plaster filled lungs and inkstands But patience and perseverance have worked wonders. Chaos has yielded to order, and the COURIER establishment is in good running order. The office is now itable and friends are invited to drop Carpets and other elaborate furnishings will be added as soon as the rush of work will permit, and the COURIER will then present as

handsome an establishment as can be found anywhere in the west. Remember, the new office is in the new Harris block on N street, between Eleventh and Twelfth.

The Saturday Evening Herald, the society paper of Chicago, published fifteen columns of social news last week, and about one-balf of it consisted of the names of guests at the different affairs reported.

Judge Field has just decided an unusual case in court. It was the divorce suit of Mary Wing Fong, an American girl who asked to be released from a Chinese husband, Joe Wing Fong. She charged cruelty and deser-The coust said she failed to sustain the tion. first charge, but granted her a divorce on the other and allowed her to resume her maiden name, Mary Fulton. The case was complicated by both father and mother seeking to get control of their infant son. The court awarded him to the mother on the following conditions: "That the plaintiff keep the said child at all times within the jurisdiction of this court; that the plaintiff keep the defendant at all times advised as to the residence of herself and child; that the defendant have full and friendly access at all reasonable times to visit said child; that the plaintiff teach and inculcate in the mind of the child, Eugene Paul, honor and respect for the father, the defendant herein."

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Lincoln has a pretty resort in Cushman park, but last season's experience, even with the liberal, energetic management of Mr. An drus, demonstrated that there must be some better means of transportation in order to make it popular with the masses. Mr. Andrus arranged for special trains on the B. & M , but they came high and could not be run often enough to suit all classes. A great many people stayed at home rather than go out at two in the afternoon with the certainty of not being able to get back before 8 or 9 at night. It seemed a pity that Cushman should not have received a patronage that would biy fuffilling its purpose: that of art educa-

many of the finest will be represented in the "They are going to remove the electric lights | COURIER by engraved illustrations. A feature of special interest will be a series of finely engraved portraits representing the

gentlemen in an important line of business. Among the art illustrations will be a large

engraving, representing six notable paintings by European artists, but now owned in America. This engraving is made in the expensive process known as half tone. It is made from photographs taken direct from the paintings themselves.

The COURIER has been negotiating for a photograph of the famous picture, "The Angelus," for a half tone engraving of it, and while it cannot be promised positively at this writing it is expected this engraved copy will be a feature of the holiday issue. "The Angelus," it will be remembered, was bought by Americans for \$110,000 in competition with the French government. It is now the central attraction in a big art exhibit in New York. and it has a special interest for Lincoln people because the Haydon Art club expects to have it here on exhibition the latter part of the winter.

"The Coming of the Storm King" will be an engraving symbolical of the season made especially in New York from the drawing of a German artist.

There will be other engravings of minor interest.

Among the contributions will be a special article on art in architecture by Miss Sarah night. Friends of the COURTER with news Wool Moore, who is at the head of the art notes or advertising favors must therefore department at the State university. Miss Moore's life has been given to the study of art, and this article will be of great practical value

Hon. C. H. Gere, editor of the State Jour-

nal, will be represented by an able and comprehensive article on "Caricature." The writer begins with the sun-dried bricks of Chaldea and traces the rise and development of the art to the colored cartoon of today. fine vein of humor.

Under the caption of "Look to Your plain why some girls elope with a coachman. sentiments and its ideals, and she will score belonging to Miss Brown. mothers for their failure to be their daughters' confidants. It touches on delicate

ground, but it is done so tactfully as to give no offense, while its sound sense will commend it.

Among the special articles will be two copyrighted Christmasstories. One is from the pea of David A. Curtis of the New York press It is a story of real life, and its scene is laid at the famous Five Points of New York city.

The other story was written by Henry Dawson. It has a Christmus reconciliation for its central mouve, about which plays much sentiment that will appeal to all whose hearts have not hardened.

Other features now in preparation will make this HOLIDAY COURIER by far the most notable paper ever issued in the Capital City. ...

Over a thousand persons have visited the exhibition of the Haydon Art club at the senate chamber of the capitol, and it is admira-

tertainments of yesterday af ternoon and evening. Friends of the COURIER a large wire cage and the man sits in their should remember that its office is now in the new block on N street nearly opposite Odell's seven times by rattlers alone, but snake poirestaurant. son seems to have no ill effect on him. He

On account of moving, this issue of the

Talk about carrying coals to Newcastle! while in Texas. He was bitten by a rattlesnake thirty-two miles from a house and ex-Lincoln men are shipping apples grown in this state to New York, where there has been a failure in the crop. Two young men in this city have several thousand barrels of apples stored in this city. They have twelve to fifteen thousand dollars invested, and their prof-

its will probably run over half that sum. tricks and odd shadowgraphs. Some fancy, selected fruit that cost them \$1.75 a barrel they have sold for \$4 00, and an Omaseveral ha firm has offered them a d llar profit on every barrel they have. This fruit was raised in the southeast corner of Nebraska along the Mi-souri, and the yield was enormous. The shrewd, energetic young fellows from this city who dropped to the bonanza had to scramble right lively for their share. At one time there were seventeen men in a single county buying up this fruit.

In order to seure a satisfactory delivery of the COURIER it has been decided to invoke the Lew Randall, gcotesque artist, and others. aid of Uncle Sam and his gray uniformed carriers. Only one delivery, that of the early morning, reaches all parts of the city, and in order to catch it the COURIER must be in the great season of Italian opera in this country postoffice by seven o'clock Saturday morning. during the coming winter, has been issued by That makes it necessary to go to press Friday Mr Abbey and Maurice Grau, and it promnotes or advertising favors must therefore ises a company unprec-dented in the number of single's and in their individual celeority. have them in by three o'clock Friday after-Adelina Patti heads the list, the other ladies noon in order to get them into the paper. being Albani, Nordica, Valda, Pettigiano, Someti nes they may be used if delivered la-Fabbri, Synnerberg, Bauermeister and Gol

ter, but it will not do to gamble on it.

Persons wishing to buy dolls for holiday gifts should wait for the fair of the W. R. C. and G. A. R., which will be beld at Bohanan's hall Dec. 17, 18 and 19. Mrs. Rudy Rhelander and Miss Florence Brown will have charge The article shows exhaustive research and of a booth devoted to dolls, and they are now philosophic reflection, but through it runs a busy dressing a large number of them. One of the features of the booth will be a display of "The O.d and the New." The former will

Daughters," Ella Wheeler Wilcox will ex- be represented by a dollabout sixty five years old given to Mrs. H. W. Brown by her aust, She will tell something about girl nature, its The new will be represented by a modern doll

> Nothing is more appropriate for a Christmas present for a married friend, than one of cisco. The Italian opera season in New York those fine carving sets. H. J. Hali & Bro. will not begin until the close of the German have a beautiful line of those, of unique design at prices that are very low.

> Compare the Condury original drawings son will attend on December 10 the opening for inspection in the Seliste chamber.

Ladies will find a complete line of the cele brated Gray Bros.' huilds' fine shoes at J. Z. Briscoe's, 13:89 Uniterat.

Burr block. Twiephone 336. Residence Cor. 30th and F. Telephone 330.

The best place in the city of Lincoln to get good board is at Brown's cafe. You have a great variety to select from and the prices are reasonable.

attention of every lady. They are pro in brass, copper or nickel. See them in our midst, handling them with impunity. He has show windows, been bitten in a great many places, twenty

soon in "Annette, the Dancing Girl."

those worn last season.

order to get a rig at the Palace Stables. The autotypes on exhibition in the Senate chamber are reproductions from many of the greatest masters.

Book orders ahead for Sunday livery in

### Ladies' Complexion Powder.

Eol Stone, the lightning calculator, does re-Miss Johnston, the hair dresser, 1114 O markable mathematical work. The chief street, has just received an invoice of the features of the big stage are good bicycle Felix Govine's face powder, of the "La The program for next week will include Duchess" make. This powder is a most destar attractions. Stanley's scout in lightful adjunct to the toilet and owing to its his African exploration, Zamasa, is announce medical qualities is of great value in the cure ed. He was sent to Baraum for one of his of eradication of pimples, blotches, mole, next season's attractions, and is the first of freckles, etc. It differs in effect from all his race seen in America. Zan Zaretta, late other complexion powders, in that it does not of Kellar's mystic combination, will give an produce a dry and parched appearance, but exhibition in legerdemain. Gray & Walker's gives the face that soft and velvety look, so company will produce "Humpty Dumity. natural to youth and good health. It is pre-The famous Bijou quartet, a coterie of vaudepared in three colors viz: flesh, white and ville stars, will give a week to Lincoln. Among brunette, and imparts a beautiful transparency that is free from anything that could the other features will be Nic Cordona, the onc-man baud; Alf Dorian, the contortionist. possibly injure the skin. Samples cheerfully given to all ladies at Miss Johnston's hair Patta Fondy, late of the Alhambra, London: dressing parlors.

> Granietiron ware makes the neatest, clean est and most durable utensils for the kitchen Call and see a full line at H. J. Hall & Bro's 1126 O street.

The nobbiest turnouts that are seen on our thoroughfares are from the Palace stables. Telephone No. 435. Stables on M street opposite Masonie temple.

Among the incidents of childhood that stand out in bold relief, as our memory redina. The teaors are Tamagno, Ravelli, Viverts to the days when we were young, none ciui, Perugini, Vanni and Bieletto. The barare more prominent than severe sickness. The itones, led by Del Puente, include Marescalyoung mother vividly remembers that it was Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured her of and return at six in the evening, thereby alchi, Zarde and Carbone, while the bassos are Marcassa, Novara, Castelmary, Miglara, croup, and in tuen administers it to her own Vascnetti and Lucini. The chorus of eighty off-pring and always with the best success. arrived in New York last week under charge For sale by A. L. Shader. of Maurice Grau. The orchestra of sixty will

be directed by Arditi and Sapio. Twenty-Pocket cutlery, in ivory, pearl and fancy seven standard operas are included in the wood handles and the very best steel bluies. repertoire, the composers represented being in large variety at H. J. Hall & Bro's, 1126 O your bid. Gounod, Verdi, Donizetti, Bellini, Meyerbeer, street

### Show Cases For Sale.

Several counter show cases of several sizes all for sale cheap at the COURIER office. Cali and see them. Prices will suit.

Better than Ever.

Several months ago Mr. S. J. Odell, proprietor of Odell's popular dining hall, announced an advance in board to \$4.59 for twenty-one tickets, at the same time essuried me patrons and the public that he would further even with the inditrations as they appear in the night of the opera s ason, when "Romeo and netter meals than formerly. These sosertions and therefore sell all kinds of boots and shoes magazines, which the Haydon Art club has Juliet" will be sing with Patti. The Auditoceard on every hand regarding the great improvement in everything about the dining hail and particularly the table. The format

meats before the guests, but now there is none oo good for Odel's boarders. The variety is only a short time ago from Vienna. There no greater, but by in much better and the are 150 great some frops, and each one had to service par excellence. And business, too, be unrolled and examined, some to be stored has been constantly on the increase, and it is away for future use, some to be hung on steel a noticeable fact that many who have boardbattens over the stage for service during the ed all summer at the leading hotels of the city

first night of the comic opera season. The now enjoy life three times daily at Odell's. hydrautic machinery has been put to severe Perhaps it might be well to give some reason

The first lighthouse on this continent of which there is any record was built at the entrance of Boston has cor in 1716, at the expense of the colony of Massachusetts bay. It was supported by a lighthouse due of penny per ton on all vessels passing.

Coal is the residue of vast forests buried in the earth during an immense number of years. Those forests were composed mostly of enormous ferns and trees somewhat akin to our firs. The turf or peat in formation as the present day is very young coal not yet buried. The plants of which it is composed are still recognizable.

The city of Charleston, S. C., charges a li-cense of \$100 for Chinese laundries. Several Chinamen refused to pay the tax, and their laundries have been sold out by the sheriff. The crusade against the Mongoin is urged in the interest of the negro wom ... who now do most of the washing of the city.

The deepest or gravest tone that it is possible for us to hear has thirty-two vibrations per second; the highest, the shrillest, has about 70,000. Man's voice can scarcely go below a sound that gives 164 vibrations per second, nor woman's voice higher than 2,099 vibrations per second; but you children go much higher than that in the shrill crice you ometimes atter.

Max Meyer & Co., of Omaha, desire to inform their friends throughout 11 e state that they are closing out their entire stock of jewelry, watches, diamonds, etc. They have decided to discontinue the retail business entirely and will devote their future efforts and sole attention to the wholesale department. Auction sales daily at 10 a. m., 2.30 and 7:30 p. m., and special provisions are made for ladies. Trains on the B. & M. leave Lincoln in the morning so as to reach Omaha at 9:46 lowing persons desiring to attend to be present at both morning and afternoon sales Max Meyer & Co.'s jewelry stock is considered the finest in the west and if you want anything fine in that line for Christmas presents or yourself, now is the time to make

Old truuks made as good as new or taken in trade for new ones at trunk factory 208 So 11th st., tel. 663. Wirrick & Hopper. Also a fine line of trunks, values, etc.

Winger & McGahy for Coal, Coke and Wood, 122 North Eleventh street. Telephone 390.

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Notice of Publication.

To John F. Blackmar, non-resident defend

ant: You will take notice that on the 5th day of December, 1889, Dollie Blackmar, plaintiff, filed her petition in the district court of Lan-caster county, Nebraska, against you, the ob-ject and prayer of which are to obtain a di-vorce from you for desertion. You are hereby required to answer said pe-tition on or before the 20th day of January, 1830. DOLLIE BLACKMAR, By Cyrus P. Flick, her attorney. Dated Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 6, 1850.

season in March next. The sale of seats for opera in Chicago by the middle of last week had amounted to \$112,000. President Harrinight of the opera s-ason, when "Romeo and

rium will be formally opened with speeches and a Patti concert on the 8th.

Rossini, Wagner ("Lohengrin"), Bizet, Mo-

zart, A. Thomas, Boito and Delibes ("Lakme").

The season will open next wesk at the Chica

go Auditorium, and before returning to New

York the troupe may go as far as San Fran-

The Auditorium, Chicago's new theater, is to be opened Monday. There was some low rate would not admit of placing the best doubt of its readiness at that date on account meats before the guests, but now there is none Dr. C. B. Manning, office rooms 66-67-68, of the stage furnishings. The scenery arrived