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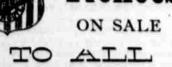
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. Fred Funke died at Las Vegas, New and the sad news was received in Lincoln in cancer in the stomach. Mr. Funke went to they were joined by their son in-law, Mr. E K. Harris of Ord. The remains were expected to arrive yesterday afternoon, but at the time of writing the COURTER is unable to give the time of the funeral. Deceased was ne of the oldest residents of the city and had been an important factor in its growth and prosperity. He bought the opera house about seven years ago, and in many other ways was prominent in the business life of the Capital City. The family have been leaders in the social life of the community, whose profound sympathy goes out to them in their becave Deceased leaver a wife and six chil-

A very pleasant social was held at St. Paul's M. E. church under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society Wednesday evening. The program included a violin solo by Mr. Sayre, and a piano solo from Rubenstein by Miss Bald-headed Man," which was duly appre-

time time. The staid senior who had run the funniest on the stage, and created a burricane gauntlet of a three hour exam. in logic in the of laughter, morning, and the prep who had crammed on Latin all the night previous, forgot their bur-dens and entered into the giddy waltz with the idea of fun only possessed by a student. The dance was under the management of Mr. E. E. Gillespie and Mr. F. H. Hall. About

dealers have been unable to supply the dedealers have been unable to supply the demand for Couriers. We have tried to avoid the quartet four seasons at the New York For sale cheap. Apply at Courier office. this by supplying newsdealers with ample papers, but still they ran short last week. This this company is an artist, and the program will bereafter be found on sale.

C. W. Gerwig, of Pittsburg, was in town two days this week visiting his son. He was delighted with our wide streets and the general excellence of our buildings

A new line of Swiss, nainsook and black H. Mauritius & Co. in their new advertise-

J. S. George, now a wholesale grocer at Hutchison, Kansas, will be in the city to spend Sunday with his former partner, J. H. Mau-

inter the remains of the latter's mother. George H. Semmons has returned from the east and announces the largest and best stock yet put on the Lincoln market.

Robert Wallace, of Wichita, was in Lincoln Donlittle.

Miss Holmes, of Kansas City, has been vising Lincoln friends this week.

Councilman and Mrs. Rice have both been onfined to the house by illness.

George Cook is seriously sick of a complica-

Miss Julia Childes entertained a company of misses Monday evening. Miss Stella Kirker gave a tea last Saturday

for her girl friends. Miss Nettie Baum, of Omaha, was in the

tty this week S. Schwab is in Chicago.

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Another Bank. Lincoln's onward march has been the won-

ter of the age, and no better evidence of its continued prosperity can be produced, than ts excellent showing of solid banking institutions, each of which presents regular statenents showing a large and profitable business. The latest addition to the ranks is the Nebraska Commercial Bank, Thirteenth and O dreets.

Prior to January, 1890, the Nebraska Savositors, although no effort was made to estabish a commercial banking business. Many friends of the bank desiring to carry open ac counts and the rapid development of East O treet, creating a demand for banking facilities in that locality, it was decided to organize a distinct commercial department, and as a result, the Nebraska Commercial Bank has been organized by the stockholders of the Savings bank, with a paid up capital of \$50,-000, which will be further increased as the demands of business may require. The business of the two banks will be conducted in the same room under joint management, but are

k pt entirely distinct from each other. In the past the directors and officers of the N braska Savings bank have done everything po sible to further friendly relations with patrons, and their manner of doing business thus has increased the public good will toward the institution. This in a measure has resulted in the opening of the Nebraska Commercial, which starts out under most prosperous circumstances and with none but the bright es: prospects. East O street is becoming a gont portion of that popular thoroughfare, a 11 as time advances and the locality continu - to grow the demands for a first class benkin; house in that vicinity will be the more

a preciated.

The Nebraska Savings bank, the father of the new bank, is still in popular favo with is a gentleman of long experience in the busthe masses and is doing a business that would e rtainly be creditable to an old established e estern institution. They pay a semi-annual every duty in the establishment, including in crest fee on all deposits left thirty days or chief of the wash department, where greatest m are, interest commencing at any time durin; the mouth that me ney is left. Ladies and c ildren find it a profitable and safe place for their savings, and especially has their child-rons dime department become popular with the younger generation.

The Knox Derby. excellence throughout the world. Agency with James C. Kier, O and 11th street.

The Courier must credit its esteemed contemporary, the Journal, with being a first class medium for want advertisements. We had occasion during the week to want something, and wanting it quick placed a four their profession, but both thoroughly at home line advertisement in the Journal want colin the work. This of course is an essential umns. We received no less than twenty re- point to success and one that few persons acpli's. Certainly to reach the laboring classes

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

"Said Pasha" drew a fair house Thursday evening. The comedy business had been im-Mexico, about ten o'clock Tuesday morning. proved since the previous performance, and some of the music seemed prettier by reason the evening. Deceased's ailment was not of familiarity, but the performance as a whole known positively, but was supposed to be was not calculated to make a Lincoln audience wildly enthusiastic. Miss Ida Mulle sang the southern springs early in February in the well as the pasha's daughter and was warmhope of improving his health, and shortly by received. "The Pearl of Pekin" was on afterward sent for Mrs. Funke. Subsequently the boards last night.

ALONE IN LONDON.

It is not easy to define exactly what constitutes a melodrama, nor is it necessary, for everybody knows they have been among the most successful plays of recent years. They depict scenes in the common walks of life in a way that appeals to the sympathies of the The best melodramas have come to us from London, and among the latest successes is "Alone in London," which is booked next week. This play is a mingling of the your bundle. Telephone 579, pathetic and the humorous and carries a good moral. It is put on the stage by competent actors, and the company carries a complement of special scenery.

ANOTHER OF HOYT'S.

"A Bunch of Keys" is booked at Funke's for next Saturday evening. The Cincinnati Erb. Special mention should be made of this Enquirer says of it: A good thing never one of Lincoln's fine planists. Her first num- of Keys" went with such a whirl of fun and new laundry, 1:17 P street. Call up phone 579. ber was so exquisitely played the audience excitement at Havlin's. There was a roar of wished for a second. She responded with laughter from the rise to the fall of the cur-'Fairy Serenade," which was equally enjoy- tain. Not the kird of laughter that comes able. Miss Josephine Lettridge recited the only from the gallery, but the guffaw that the public, Brown will serve Sunday dinner ciated. The program closed with several fine tom. Certainly it could never have received excellence of Brown's cuisine is too well selections by the zither orchestra, Messrs. a more cordial reception in this or any other known to need more than this simple an-Gaeckler and Gaylord, after which the ladies city. One thing can be said of this comedy nouncercent served jees, cream and cake in the north partial is not true of any other—and that is, it We make is full of new, sparkling and bright business.

MUSICAL.

The celebrated Schubert quartet of Chicago will give a concert at St. Paul's M. E. church on Friday evening next under the thirty couples were present and a program of finez Mecusker of Buffalo, the soprano who fifteen dances carried out.

Inez Mecusker of Buffalo, the soprano who has charmed eastern audiences by her fine For the past several weeks the city news- singing and attractive presence; also Miss Georgiella Lay, pianist, who has been with Chautauqua assembly. Every performer in we trust to have remedied and ample papers will be well selected. Admission, 50 cents The ladies have been at great expense in se curing this musical treat for Lincoln people, and earnestly solicit a liberal patronage.

THE USHERS' BENEFIT.

The boys who fill the ungrateful positions of ushers at the opera house are preparing for lace flouncings, the latest, is announced by J. a grand entertainment at Funke's about the middle of April. Stage Manager Hall has the affair in charge. He has under his care about twenty-five of the boys of this city and will also have the assistance of several proessional people. The boys will present something entirely new in the shape of a minstrel show entirely in white face, or, more proper Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Sylvanus returned by speaking, a "Japanese first part." Several Thursday from Chicago, where they went to good sketches will be introduced and the show will close with an operatic parody especially written for the boys by a prominent playwright, Bob Watt, of Philadelphia. Tickets will soon be placed on sale at reduced rates, and the boys should receive generous patronage on the occasion of their benefit. Manager this week visiting his uncles, Elisha and John McRey nolds has donated the use of the opera

The following attractions were announced for this week in New York: Salvini at the Broadway; Crane in "The Senator" at the Star; "The Grand Duchess" at the Casino; "The Stepping Stone" a the Standard; "The City Directory" Bijou; "The Gondoliers" Palmer's; Jefferson and Fiorence at the Fifth Avenue; "Aunt Jack" and "A Man of the World" at the Madison Square; "The Shanty, Queen" at the Windsor; Frank Daniels in Little Puck" at the Park; "Shenandoah" at Proctor's; "The Still Alarm" at the Fourteenth street; "The Old Homestead" at the Academy; "The County Fair" at the Union Square, "The Charity Bali" at the Lyceum; 'The Stowaway" at the People's; "A Rag Baby" at the Third Avenue; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Daly's; "Master and Man" at the Grand; "Paul Kauvar" at Niblo's.

Heinrich Conreid of "The King's Fool" ompany, has brought suit against Frank Daniels enjoining him from singing "My Love is Fair Columbia," Conried asks \$10,-000 damages, but as the score and words were printed in the New York Herald with Conried's permission, Daniels needn't worry.

A. P. Dunlap, an authority on matter ngs Bank received money on deposit, to be t eatrically, sends word from New York that checked out on demand if desired by the de Fay Templeton will return to the stage next season at the head of a burie-que company under the managment of Mr. M. B. Levitt.

> Give Manager McReynolds credit for auother one. The best seats for "Shenandoah" are put at \$1.50 in Omaha. The advance agent wanted to raise the price for Lincoln but Our Bob said may.

Miss Ada Glasca, who has just severed her is doing there! connection with "The King's Fool," is on the sick list with a bad throat.

In Business to Clean It affords the COURIER pleasure at all times to speak a good word for new enterprises and particularly so when they are engineered by young and competent bands. Our attention has been called to a new laundry just opened on I' street near Eleventh, in the former location of the well known Peerless laundry. The new aspirants for public favor are two young men who are well and favorably known in Lincoln, not only known in a business and social way, but in the light of thorough laundrymen with long years of experience. The new laundry has been christened The Houck & Wallace Laundry, which opened its doors Monday morning and already is doing a business that bespeaks for them a prosperous out-

Mr. Houck, the senior member of the firm, iness of his adoption, having commenced with Mr. Pratt in the Peerless and attended almost every duty in the establishment, including success of the cleansing process lies. More recently he was manager of the Capital Laundry company. Mr. Wallace has perhaps had the most extensive and most valuable experis ence of any one in that line in Lincoln. He started to learn the work 7 years ago and dur-

ing that time has gained practical knowledge in every detail of the laundry. He was also These hats are the recognized standard of employee for several years of the Peerless laundry, later with the Crystal laundry and until recently a valuable assistant on the first floor of the Evans Laundry Co., with which place he severed his connection only to engage in business for himself.

It will be seen that according to the above, these young men are by no means novices at quire before entering that field of industry. Mr. Houck will attend to out-door business,

see that all bundles are promptly called for and delivered, and other routine work, while his partner will attend strictly to work in the establishment, giving personal attention to each and every branch. The new firm has several improvements over the old way that cannot fail to be advantageous to patrons. Instead of using live steam direct from the boiler in washing machines, hot water from an ever filled tank will be used, thereby securing longer life to the garments. The rinsing is also done by a new process, thereby dispelling all smell and bad odor of soap suds, etc. In the ironing department they present agother improvement. After shirts leave the bosom ironer they are not done up and sent bome, but go through the bands of an experi-enced finisher, who places the last touch of artistic skill on each one.

The new firm will not solicit hotel or other large work, but have decided to pay strict attention to bundle work, such as collars, cuffs, shirts, lace curtains, silk and flanat Funke's opera house for Friday evening of nel shirts, etc. Try them when you next send

> Mrs. Markell's new line of spring millinery embraces all the newest novelties, as well as the prettiest and most stylish shapes for both o'd and young. Ladies interested should not fail to call at Mrs. Markell's new place, 1225 O street, and see the elegant variety and note

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> Lowest Rates on Earth. By the "Burlington." Tickets may be ob-tained at Union depot or city office, cor. O and 10th streets.

J. Z. Briscoe, the shoe man, is preparing to auspices of the pipe organ society of that move into the new Exposition building and church. The quartet will be assisted by Miss expects to be at home there to all friends, pa-

4 H. P. Engine for Sale.

Adams, Lausing & Scott, attorneys, rooms 20, 21 and 22. Latta Block. Call up telephone No. 57 and give the new laundry a trial.

He Guessed It.

Jimmy Pert-Say, Mr. Noodles, I want to tell you what sister said about you.

Mr. Noodles-Go ahead, Jimmy, I'm all That's just what sister said. Why, how

did you guess?" "What do you mean?" 'She said you were a regular donkey."-

Lawrence American.



Miner in Distress-Ow, wow-oh, Lordy His Friend-What yer hollerin' at, Jim!

He can't hurt ver. Miner-Can't, can't hel Wow! He's huggin' me with his hind legs, -Judge.

His Lofty Scorn. Clara (eulogizing the new rector)—He is superbly eloquent. Why, he can move his

hearers to tears. Hautiboy (who is not eloquent)-A paitry accomplishment! I scorn proficiency in ar art in which every hearty sneeze is my equal. and every peeled onion is my superior .-Pittsburg Bulletin

A Poor Stick. "Hollon, what are you doing now?"

"Practicing law.

"Only practicing? Why, you were practicing ten years ago. When are you going to get it worked up into a regular business?"-Epoch.

Information.

(Scene: A man standing in the field.) First Person-Do you know what that man

Second Person-No, what is he doing!

First Person-Standing there. - West Shore. Of Course.

Mr. Hippo-Doctor, I'm troubled with a

ouzzing in my head. Dr. Pille-Ah, that comes from too close application to buzziness. —Texas Siftings.

Pursuasion.

McFingle-What persuaded you to marry

McFangle-Her purse-s wayed me.-Lawrence American.

Miss Plainley?

First Newsboy-Did you make a sale? Second Newsboy - Yes, two of 'em-sold a

five cent paper for ten cents. -- West Shore.

A Natural Supposition. Snively-I feel rocky. Snodgrass-Been drinking mineral water, I suppose!-Yenowine's News.

The Secret of Her Fascination. She hath a charm, she hath a charm: It is not in her rounded arm. Though in its graceful symmetry That arm with Venus' well might vie. She hath a charm; but yet it lies

Though skies above or seas below May not a lovelier sapphire show From the sweet labyrinth of her throat

I often hear a silvery note, As if some bird from heaven had flown To make this dreary world its own. Her cheek of rose, her cheek of rose Ah, is it that that o'er me throws

This spell? Nay, 'tis not that ! seek. For I myself have lots of cheek. Her ruby lips might, too, beguile With the sweet witchery of their smile Of her rich papa's bank account.
-Eugene Clay Ferguson in Chicago News

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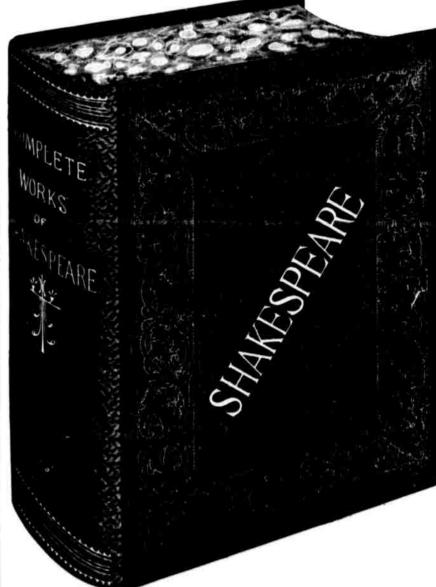
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