## BYE THE BYE.

RIEF seems to visit my friend Quiz rather often. Here is his latest grievance: "I notice that the society editress of the Call is lecturing the young men for not taking the girls to the theater more than they do,"he remarked. "Why should they! The ladies are running to afternoon parties that leave the men out entirely. Before Lent it was receptions and luncheons and

tea fights; now it is progressive high five-What are the girls doing for the fellows? Nothing. Positively, they have not given a notable social affair for a month or two past. Why should all the expense of keeping society on the move fall on the young men, most of them on salaries none too large? The fathers of many of the society girls are abundantly able to foot the bill for an occasional entertainment for the young fellows who squander dollars and dollars for flowers, balls, suppers, picnics and theater tickets for the pleasure of their daughters. Turn about is fair play. Why shouldn't these par-ents pay off some of the family's debts! The girls are not doing their share in a social way, and the boys are not to blame for not spending their good elegant dust on them." Quiz is a bit blaze and spoiled.

That fifty thousand dollars' worth of city public, lots should be sold in a single afternoon at auction, as was done last Saturday, carries upon its face such a cheering tale of activity in Lincoln realty that it needs no elaborate explanation. It required nerve to launch out upon this auction, but E. H. Andrus has plenty of that commodity and he is reaping the benefit of it.

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We have the assurance of the State Journal. supposedly the official mouthpiece of the B. & M., that that road stands ready to treat with the Rock Island for a union depot on an equitable basis. The B. & M. will unite with its competitor in a company to build a new union depot or will give it the joint use of its present building. The people of Lincoln are under many obligations to the B. & M., and this renewed spirit of fairness calls for more gratitude. The city can better afford to give a big bonus to have all the rail roads use one depot and one track through the city than to let new roads monopolize business streets without a bonus. The Rock Island never made a formal request for Eighth street, several officers intimated that it might be wanted. It is not unreasonable to suppose that this intimation may have been thrown out with a view to arousing the B. & the finest offices in Lincoln, from which the M. to the precessity of waking concessions. Wessel, jr., is one of the brightest papers in affords. It will be a handy resort to visit after the play at the opera house, being just the finest offices in Lincoln, from which the might be wanted. It is not unreasonable to its rival. The B. & M. can afford to overlook a shrewd dodge of that kind, but they cannot afford to let the Rock Island cut them off this city as a newspaper man. from the city. The union depot is the thing for all parties concerned.

W. J. Burns has been sent from Omaha to years, and for a long time had charge of its to be yoked with him on the Bee, and Mr. bright, companionable, gentlemanly scribe, one of those clever fellows who win friends right and left by sheer good nature.

At last it seems likely that Lincoln is to have a fine drive. The enterprising property owners east of the city have surveyed a boulevard to University Place, and the appraise ment of the property necessarily condemned has already begun. A broad, well kept street out to Wesleyan university would materially enhance the value of the real estate along the route.

Few people know that Nebraska must begin within a few days, through its governor, to make preparations for the world's fair of three years hence. The state is entitled to two commissioners (one republican and one democratic) and two alternates. Gov. Thayermust recommend the gentlemen, who will be appointed by the president, and the recommendations must be made by the 24th of this month. Ex-Gov. Furnas naturally comes up as the republican nominee, but it is expected he will be appointed one of the eight commis sioners at large. Mr. John C. Bonnell of this city is a candidate for the state commissionership. He was a valuable assistant in making a successful exhibit at New Orleans, and his experience would come in good play in Hon. A. G. Scott of Kearney is also an applicant. He has lived in the state eleven years, owns several elevators and farms about twelve hundred acres. He is highly spoken of by Kearney people. A Mr. Beatrice is said to be another applicant. Gov. Thayer has not yet indicated his

Talk about money being scarce! Out at the fair ground Tuesday sixty odd blooded horses were sold. About seventy-five men were present, probably not more than a fourth of them buyers, but they had over \$16,000 to put into horse flesh within the space of a few hours.

It costs money to run the state of Nebraska, and here is one of the ways it is done: The sheriff of Dawes county was in the city the other day and gave an instance. He had been out to Kearney, having in charge a boy sent from Chadron to the reform school. The sheriff gets a mileage fee of ten cents a mile. The round trip was about 1100 miles, bringing It is rather a costly thing to land a boy in the reform school—some times. To a man on thirty dollars a month it looks as though the laws might be revised and the fees of sheriffs

There will be general satisfaction that the lessees of the Exhibition have moved in and opened up for business, and to the business firms already on N street it is specially grati-fying. J. J. Imhoff and Herpolsheimer & Co. have had differences about the rent to be paid on account of many additions to the building not contemplated in the first place, but Herpolsheimer and the other business houses are in the building and that is the main thing so far as the public are concerned.

Few Lincoln people realize what a political center the Capital hotel lobby is. One night this week, for example, the following politicians could have been seen there: Senator Church Howe, ex-Gov. Dawes, Fish Com missioner May, Representative Meeker, Census Superintendent Tom Cook, Attorney General Leese, Supt. Mallalieu of the Kearn-ey reform school, Judge Harlan, State Treasurer Hill, Register John D. Knight, Representative Caldwell, W. F. Richardson of David City, Auditor Benton, Senator Roche, Supreme Court Clerk Leese, Secretary Cowdry and several others who cannot be re-

The Nebraska City News speaking of one of our most popular hotels says: The Opelt house, at Lincoln, in charge of that ever popular landlord, Joseph Opelt, is doing a big business and is one of the most popular stopping places in the state with the traveling

In view of the promised Bigelow opera house there is a deal of speculation about what will become of Funke's. There are reasons for thinking that Mr. Funke contemplated making an office building of it in the event of a better theater being opened, but Crawford & McReynolds are said to have secured another lease, and they are not easily frightened. If they get first-class attractions people will go to their house to see them. And they have something of a pull on the theatrical business. Look at Omaha for example.

There is one thing that Tom Cook is par-ticular about. He will insist on having census spelled with a c and situation with an s. Several gentlemen who have applied for a job forgot to observe this rule.

The Courier gracefully acknowledges the TAL CITY COURIER, which is owned by L. ued. The News and the per ple of Nebraska City will be pleased to learn of Lou's success, for he began his career in

Richard W. Johnson was in the city Monday and left Tuesday for Salt Lake to take the management of the Union Pacific hotel at succeed Al. Ewan as its Lincoln correspond- Garfield Beach. His appointment came unent. Burns has been with the Bee for several solicited. The Union Pacific has seventeen other hotels, and Dick will probably have a society department. It was Bye-the-Bye's lot place in one of them next winter. The season at the beach will last about five months. Burns is recommended most heartily as a It is a profitable institution. One day last year 2800 bathing suits were let at a quarter

> Several more persons can be accommodated with instruction in the COURIER's Classs in Short-hand. Back numbers of the paper containing the first lesson can be supplied, and the beginner can easily catch up with the class. Send \$2 to Mr. Bert E. Betts, care Courier, which will include a three months' subscription and Mr. Betts' personal supervision. Do not delay.

> The Courier has received a letter from King Rex, who reigns at New Orleans at Mardi Gras time, announcing that he has set up a western kingdom at Oguen, Utah, with Rex II on the throne. King Rex II sends forth a proclamation announcing a carnival at Ogden June 30th to July 5th. This sugquests a query. What has become of King Tartarax!

> W. M. Millar, son of J. E. R. Millar, has returned from a long trip in foreign lands. He visited South America while absent and comes from Europe. While in England he received a copy of the Christmas Courier and he says the people over there were great y astonished to see so handsome a publication from the interior of America

Before D. E. Thompson left for his foreign trip Mrs. W. Q. Bell asked him to send her some flowers from the Holy Land for her al bum. On Wednesday of this week Mrs. Bell received a little package postmarked Joppa. It contained a palm leaf, several flowers and a note with Mr. Thompson's characteristic brevity saying: "Flowers from Palestine."

Falk, the celebrated New York photogapher, has sent the COURIER a number of photos of Mile Rhea, showing that distinguished artiste in a number of costumes, each of which appears in her new play. They are now on sale at this office.

J. R. Dodds, editor of the daily and weekly Arbor State, of Wymore, Neb., says: have seen the magic effect of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in cases of croup and colds among my grand-children. We would not think of going to bed at night without a bottle of this remedy in the house. Chamberain's medicines are growing more popular the sheriff the snug sum of \$110 for a three or four day job. The boy's fare and other items brought the expenses nearly up to \$150,

Bedridden by Hallucination.

W. H. Lilly, one of the earliest settlers of Livingston county, Mo., has for twenty-five years been the victim of a queer hallucina-tion that has kept him confined to his bed. In 1865, during a slight illness, he was seized with a fear that he would die of heart disease if he attempted to stand up or raise his head above a certain level. Every possible means was resorted to by his family to drive the idea from his mind, but without success. He stubbornly stuck to his couch and refused to be coaxed or frightened out of it.

On one occasion his wife had a lot of straw piled near the house and then set on fire. The wind blew the smoke towards the house, and the family began shouting fire and carrying out the furniture. Lilly was told to run for his life, but he never stirred out of bed. At another time his favorite daughter, Minnie, was sent away, and Lilly was told that she had been hurt and was dying at a neighbor's house, and that she begged him to come to her. Tears welled from the afflicted man's eyes and his lips twitched with emotion, but he did not move.

After this signal failure no further attempts were made to arouse him, and it was thought he would never leave his bed except for the grave. One day, however, the dor-mant energies of Lilly reasserted themselves as suddenly and mysteriously as they had de-parted, and he raised his head avove the sup-posed danger line. Dumfounded at finding no serious results, he raised it still higher and finally sat bolt upright. He has now apparently fully recovered and is superintend ing some improvements on his farm. During his wife's administration of affairs the farm has trebled in value, and Lilly is today \$40, 000 better off than he was when he took to his bed twenty-five years ago.-New York

Herpolsheimer's in the Expesition, Herpolsheimer & Company finished moving in their spacious new quarters yesterday and will hereafter be at home to their trade in the beautiful new Exposition, today being the first sales day. Nearly everything is in ship shape and the large number of salesmen and salesladies will be on hand to administer to the wants of all callers. The firm has shown commendable enterprise in opening such a magnificent trade palace and it now remains for the citizens of Lincoln and vicinity to show the appreciation that is due such efforts.

Chevront in New Quarters. During the past week the Chevrot Restaur ant formerly located on O street has been re moved and elegantly fitted up in new quarters at 129 South Twelfth street, where the business will be carried on. In the new place Mr. Chevront will be better prepared than heretofore to cater to the ladies and the better element of restaurant trade. He has the place neatly and tastefully decorated and following compliment taken from the Ne-braska City News of last Monday: The CAPI-ner as to be pleasing to all, while the fare offered will be the very best that the market

> Mr. Mahler's dancing school at Masonic Temple is now open, and as usual is patronized by Lincoln's representative citizens. On Mr. Mahler's books are found the names of Messrs. I. M. Raymond, A. S. Raymond, W. J. Marshall, A. Hurlbut, J. W. Winger, C.T. Boggs, E. K. Criley, G. W. Bonnell, F. W. Redferd, W. L. Murphy, H. D. Hathaway, W. W. Holmes, J. F. Lansing, Mrs. Putnam, Geo. Cook, C. C. Burr, Mrs. F. Funke, O. B. Howell, M. W. Travis and others. The ladies' and misses' class meets Saturday mornings at 10:30, also Mondays and Thursdays at 4:30 p. m. A ladies and gentlemen's class will open Tuesday, May 13th, 8 p. m. Pupils may enter at any time. Mr. Mahler may be found at the

> Gulick's celebrated bread is delivered daily o private residences in all parts of the city. Give your order for a trial of this famous staff of life over telephone 198.

Richard L. Rowe, who has been editing a paper at Greely Center for some time, was in

The home of W. J. Turner was robbed Tuesday night of a gold watch, two pairs of bracelets and other jewelry. A gentleman by the name of W. B. Shuck

s at present in the city decorating gas fixtures, chandeliers and frames, with tarleton and such other materials as may be desired, thus giving them a neat outside appearance, at the same time preserving them from dust, flies, etc. He does the work at a very reason able price, and may be consulted either in person or by mail at 1825 Cherry street.

Gulick's celebrated bread is now used exclusively on the dining cars of the Burlington flyer.

O. H. Rothacker, the once brilliant newspaper man, is lying at the point of death in an Omaha hospital.

Remember that the Great Ten Cent Store keeps one of the finest and best lines of hammocks in the city and buying them in large quantities to sell at popular prices, can offer petter inducements than any other house in the city. Hammocks as low as 35 cents. Call and see them 118 South Twelfth street.

Gulick's celebrated bread can be found at nearly every grocery store and restaurant in

Twice as much of Gulick's bread is used in Lincoln as all other products combined.

J. H. O'Neill, fine plumbing, hot water and steam heating, fine gas fixtures and globes. You can buy all grades of garden hose very cheap.

Saturday and Monday we shall offer some great attractions to those who appreciate low he has thrown away and wear it nobly for prices in Dry Goods. Among them will be the sake of France. all the French Challis we have in stock at 3714 cents per yard. One case of good Domestic Challis at 4 cents per yard. About 20 dozen corsets at 29 cents each. One case tenquarter white bed spreads 50 cents each.

Very Respectfully, Miller & Paine, MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.



drops and only twelve could be used the stage of Funke's. A whole carload of cenery remained untouched and was sent on to Omaha. Several of the spectacular effects were cut out of the play. The house orches-tra had to help out the company's piano pounder with a single rehearsal. And yet, despite those drawbacks, it was a pretty good show if you look at it in the right. Some people expected an opera and of course they were not satisfied with an extravaganza. The singers could not sing, but they were clever burlesquers, and there was enough tuneful-ness in the songs to make them go. Edwin Foy's comedy was finished goods, and Miss Ada Deaves, if you could get over the disa greeable sense of deformity in her "Ayesha," presented an elaborate, consistent burlesque Joseph Ott as Bluebeard's valet was snicker ingly good, Laura Burt gave us girlish panto mimic excellence; and, viewed as an extravaganza rather than a spectacle, "Blueblard

was a pretty good sort of a show.

Mlle. Rhea is a favorite with Lincoln theater goers, and they are greatly pleased with the announcement that she will be at Funke's Monday evening in her new play, "Josephine, Empress of the French." Rhea's merits are well known to need elaborate mention here, but some account of Josephine and her relations with Napoleon will be of timely

Marie Josephine Tascher, de la Pagerie, was born in 1763, in the Island of Martinique, in the West Indies. She came to France in count Alexander de Beauharnais. She had two children, Eugene and Hortense; the latter married Louise Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon, and so became Queen of Holland. Josephine and her husband being suspected of "noble blood," were cast into different prisons in Paris by the Revolutionary Tribunal in 1794. By the execution of Beauharnais, she became a widow. She lay in the priso of the Carmelites' Convent for months. release was brought about by the fall of Robespierre. She married Napoleon Bonaparte in 1796. She was crowned Empress of the French in the church of Notre Dame in Paris in 1804. She was divorced in 1809, Josephine died at Malmaison, near Paris, in

Napoleon had firmly resolved to make his nephew, the prince of Holland, heir to the Empire. The prince was the son of Napoleon's brother, Louis Bonaparte, king of Holland, and of Queen Hortense, daughter of Josephine. His untimely death, however, prevented the fulfillment of this plan, and foreseeing in the event of his own death the dissolution of the empire he had gained, an imminent peril to France, he decided to annul his marriage with Josephine, and wed some princess of a reigning family in Europe. He decided on Marie Louise, and hoped to flud in Austria an ally which should be the means of breaking the coalitions of the monarchies of Europe, always arrayed against France, and securing a lasting peace. The powers made treaties with Napoleon only to break them, and Austria proved the most treacherous of all. Of his marriage with Marie Louise was born a son, who at his birth received the title of king of Rome. The son who was born in the most glorious epoch of the Empire, among the blessings of France, died in Austria at the age of twenty-one in the Castle of Schoenbrunn, where he had lived all these years under the title of Duc de

Reichstadt. An outline of the plot of the play which is founded on these historical events will be of interest. At the opening of the play—a ball room scene in the Tuilaries-vague rumors reach the ear concerning the question of a royal divorce. The Empress Josephine has heard of the plot advocated by the French diplomats, but she cannot believe in its fulfillment. The Prince of Holland, the son of Napoleon's brother Louis, has been declared heir to the throne and she can afford to despise the rumors of any separation between herself and the Emperor. The early death of the young prince, however, changes all this, and Josephine learns that it is the plan of Napoleon to divorce her and contract a new and royal alliance.

In the second act the formal divorce pro ceedings are presented, and here for the first time the lofty patriotism of the wronged Empress is seen. She signs the decree, sacrificing her rights for the sake of France, and in dramatic climax full of power bids her friend, the brave Murat, take back the sword which

Again the scene changes; there is a pathetic midnight farewell between Josephine and Napoleon, the husband and wife; it is tender and sympathetic on both sides, and at the Secret." The snow falls in heavy flakes, and ing herself for what she deems her country's with a merry sleighing party.

good, or the husband sbutting his heart against love through ambition.

Then Josephine retires to Malmaison, where we see her decorating her house with flowers to celebrate the birth of the heir to France, the young king of Rome, the son of her rival, with "Blue Marie Louise. In the fifth act Napoleon, beard Jr." having abdicated, starts for Elba, and the but then those former Empress meets her successor, who has particular deserted Napoleon after his misfortunes and bodies may is about to return to her family in Vienna, have expected and reproaches her for her faithlesaness in deserting the Empress. The meeting between the two queens is powerfully drawn and serves again to bring out the noble nature of Josephine in contrast with that of the Austthe Chicago rian princess. The sixth and last act is de-and the draannouncement of Napoleon's return from

TALK OF THE STAGE.

Archibald Gordon, writing from NewYork last Saturday, says: Upper Broadway is al-ready crowded with actors whose splendid raiment not merely puts the florists' lilies to the blush, but, as well, gives no sign of the epidemic of insolvency of which the profession s again the victim. Few of the early comers have lost their deft touch, and the preferred free lunch counters are thronged day and night. Through this Sargassa sea of flotsam and jetsam, the big fellows, with money in their pockets superciliously plow their way like so many ocean steamers. As for the business managers and advance agents, they are as thick around the Coleman House as if a bankrupt sale of job lots were going on in the neighborhood. The only real novelty of the week was "The Blue Officer," produced on Monday night at the Madison Square Theater. This is the experimental season, which may partly acc unt for the presentation of such an utterly uninteresting affair as this so-called drama proved to be. "'Ary Ex-law" was named as the author, and there was an attempt to veneer the play with a faint coat of curiosity by the statement that it had been "interdicted" in Paris. It will probably be "interdicted" in this city, but the prohibition will be due to "The Blue Officer's" dramatic, rather than its political, unworthiness. The scenes were laid in Russia, and the story, trite and tediously told, dealt with the vengeance of a scheming countess, who, to get even with the beautiful Mme. Jassy, stole state documents and caused them to be secreted in that lady's private apart-

W. S. Cleveland is in New York after prosperous season, during which he has taken n more than half a million dollars. His preparations for next season are on a gigantic scale. It includes the organizing of four companies: the W. S. Cieveland Consolidated Minstrels, which are to open July 14; the W. a friendly and neighborly disposition extends S. and C. E. Cleveland Minstrel Magnifics to open July 21; the W. S. and C. E. Cleveland for "Briscoe, the Exposition Shoe Man," the Colossal Colored Carnival Minstrels to open prosperity that enterprise and push deserve. July 28, and the W. S. Cleveland-Haverly Minstrels that open August 4, in all employ ing more than three hundred people. Mr. Cleveland seems to have a corner on the people in his line, for he has so far engaged Hugh Dougherty, Billy Rice, Billy Emerson, W. P. Sweatnam, Barney Fagan, Luke Schoolcraft, Fields and Hanson, Howe and Wall, Raymond Shaw, Walter Hawkins, Eddy Fox, Griffen and Marks, Sig Benedetto, the eight Craggs, Gus Herwig, J. M. Doyle, besides twenty Japs and thirty singers of repute. Mr. Cleveland is the greatest minstrel manager at present in the world.

The facts in the Dauvray-Ward case are aid to be these: Helen Dauvray's dramatic schemes have been hitherto backed by the money of her sister, Mrs. Helen. Mrs. Helen married Tim Keefe. Tim Keefe looked for a while with disfavor on his wife's "giving up" any more of her inherited cash. sented Keefe's interference. Trouble began all around the family, and now the Keefe-Helen boodle will back Helen once more, with the understanding that John Montgomery is to be frozen out. Accordingly, John Montgomery occupies a retired position in the refrigerator.

The annual May festival will begin next Monday evening at the First Congregational church. The chorus will give Spohr's "Last Judgment" and Guonod's "Messe Solennelle." On Tuesday evening the oratorio "Elijah" fisue, and others will be made from week to will be given, and on Wednesday evening a week as fast as names and addresses can be miscellaneous concert will be given at the opera house. The following well known this notice marked will understand that they soloists will take part: Miss Genevra Johnston of Chicago, soprano; Mrs. Bagg of Chicago, tinued after the trial trip unless the person contralto; Dr. Carl Martin of New York, baritone; Dr. Mockridge of Chicago, tenor Prof. L. A. Torrens of Toledo, will be the conductor.

Joe Jefferson and Billy Florence closed low. their season last Saturday at Brooklyn. Their profits are estimated at \$225,000. They will begin another season in October. Booth and Modjeska end their tour at Buffalo to- Hooker & Orr 240 South Eleventh street, and night, and Marie Wainright closes tonight at get the best at lowest prices. hicago. Robert Mantell winds up tonight at Brooklyn and will probably go over to Europe for the summer. Fannie Davenport sire over-stocked and to reduce the surplus closes this week at Boston. Stuart Robson and 'The Henrietta" are in New York but will rest after this week. The actor will go to his summer home at Cohasset, Mass.

"The City Directory," which had one of its first performances early in the Lincoln season, has reached its one hundredth night at the Bijou in New York. In June the company will start for a summer tour of the Pacific coast and play back as far as Omaha. John Russell and his comedians will have a new farce comedy next season entitled "Easy Street."

Next season Lawrence Barrett will be seen in an original historical play called "A Becket," which depicts the stirring incidents in the life of the great Catholic Archbishop. The new play is described as another "Richelieu," several of the scenes being as strong as the fourth act of that famous play. Mr. Barrett will, of course, act the title part.

A New York manager is at work pertect ing a novelty in the way of scenery. It is a snow storm, to be used in conjunction with the exciting tank of real water in "A Dark close of the act the spectator is at a loss to as it strikes the water merges into a solid

The new play for Sol Smith Russell will be presented at Daly's in New York, August 18. It is an idyl of the streets of New York. A tailor is the hero, one of those quiet, unconscious heroes of the Tom Pinch type, but a hero nevertheless, and while there is nothing ridiculous about him, he is very comic and interesting.

Mary Anderson has written to friends that she will never again appear on the stage, and if she does retire and marries Mr. Navarro, Mr. Henry E. Abbey says he will bring no action against her.

The old Mormon Theater in Salt Lake City built years ago by Brigham Young, is about to be torn down and replaced by a new one with all the modern improvements.

L. M. Crawford has sold his lease of the the Grand opera house at Omaha to Milwaukee parties. It is supposed he is figuring on new theater in Omaha. The tiger which Sarah Bernhardt carried

with her during her last tour in this country died at Jardin des Plantes, Paris, recently of la grippe. The Hyde star specialty company drew a

mall house, and the performance was an average variety show. J. K. Emmet is himself again, and will con-

tinue his season as if nothing had happened.

Briscoe, the Exposition Shoe Man. For months past occasional announcement has been made of the proposed removal of Mr. Briscoe's stock to the Exposition depart-

ment stores, but each successive announce ment, owing to delays in finishing the structure, met with disappointment. Today, how-ever, the COURIER is delighted to chronicle to its readers the fact that the oft told tale will no more be printed. It is not a matter of "how soon will Briscoe be in his new place," but a certainty that he is now at home in his luxurious and spacious quarters and will be ready to see his friends and patrons at any time hereafter.

Mr. Briscoe has surrounded himself with a corps of as clever and gentlementy assistants as is to be found anywhere in the country. They are thoroughly experienced, as well as courteous and well known, and with such help the business of our leading footwear dealer cannot help but prosper. While the proprietor will have general supervision of the business, Mr. Frank Luyster, whom not to know argues onesself unkown, will have the general management of the store; Mr. B. J. Evans will attend to the ladies' department, and Mr. F. E. Cole will take charge of gen-tlemen's wear, while the children's goods will be handled by Mr. Adolph Gebhart.

The Courier is glad to see Mr. Briscoe finally located in the Exposition, and being of

Beware of Bogus Stanley Books.

The great demand for an account of the thrilling adventures and explorations of Henry M. Stanley, has prompted unscrupulous publishers to flood the country with a host of bogus books, claiming to be "Stanley's Own," but to which Mr. Stanley has not contributed a single line.

Do not be deceived by these worthless books. The only one to which Mr. Stanley has contributed a single line is written by himself, is entitled "In Darkest Africa," and bears on the title page the name of the pubishers: Chas. Scribners' Sons, New York. Their local agent in this city is Rev. Dr. Marine. Reserve your orders for him.

Photos of Mile Rhea.

Falk, the great New York artist has sent us a number of photos showing Mlle Rhea in a number of costumes and positions, taken from her new play, "Josephine, Empress of the French," which will be produced Monday evening at Funke's. Call in and see them. They are beautiful works of art.

The Courier of this issue will have several nundred new readers. A brief explanation for their benefit. In order to bring its merits thoroughly before the people of Lincoln the Country is sending out a large complimentary list. A big addition is made to the list this secured. Persons receiving Couriers with addressed otherwise orders.

An addition has been laid out west of the city and called Manchester. One factory is located on it and others are expected to fol-

What's the use of buying rubber hose that is not durable and will soon wear out? Go to

In all lines of goods Herpolsheimer & Co. great cuts will be made all over the house just before their removal which takes place within ten days. See their stock of dress goods, challies, umbrellas, parasols, white goods, linens and embroideries which will be sold at a third less than value.

Huffman & Richter are again prepared to do pleating for ladies.

Give your lawns proper attention and they will be a thing of beauty and a joy for ever this summer. To do this you should get one of Hooker & Orr's latest Lawn Sprinklers and a hose reel. Their prices are right.

Have you seen that beautiful new line of famous stage beauties at the COURIER offcef If not drop in some time and see them.

Doctors Bailey & Goodell, office 1347 L street. Telephone, 617.

Betts & Weaver now have exclusive sale of the celebrated "Jupiter" coal in this city. Everyone that has tried this great fuel pronounce it the best for the money ever obtained in Lincoln. Send in a trial order over Phone 440.

know who to pity the more, the wife sacrific- cake of ice, on which a team of horses cross the stove at Betts & Weaver's. Call up tele-Wood by the rick delivered and ready for phone 440.