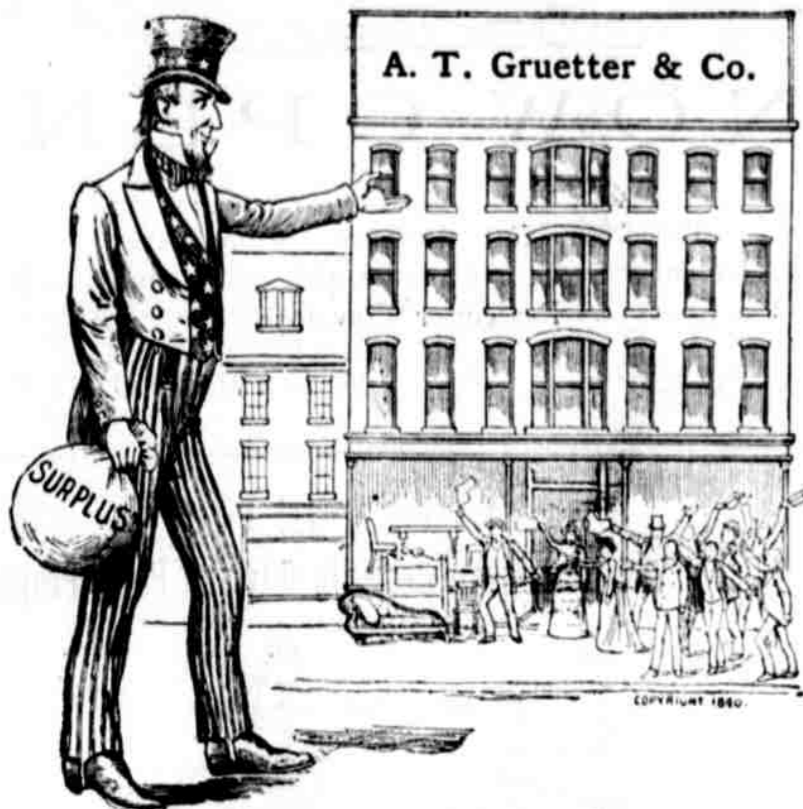


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The COURIER has it from the best authority (the gentleman himself) that Mr. B. Kohn, for fifteen years past one of Seward's most prominent merchants, will on or before January first locate in Lincoln and open a large dry goods house. Mr. Kohn has already leased a large building in a prominent location that is now in course of construction and will be finished in due season, which announcement giving all details will be made. Mr. Kohn has had a life time experience in dry goods and will add greatly to our mercantile interests and the financial status of the capital city. The COURIER congratulates the city on its new acquisition and Mr. Kohn on his selection of over a dozen cities that he has had under contemplation, Lincoln was his final choice.

Mr. C. W. Burkitt, the artist, is as busy as ever making crayon portraits of Lincoln's prominent citizens. A COURIER representative noticed in his studio yesterday fine pictures of Mrs. Thos. H. Benton, Mr. A. Bloch, Mrs. Barr Parker, Mrs. Chas. A. Longwell and others. One of Mr. Burkitt's recent works was a portrait of Mr. L. Meyer, which was presented him as a birthday gift last week. Artist Burkitt wields a facile pencil, and the superior excellence of his work is recognized at a glance. He has the art of catching the expression perfectly, making the likeness natural, and the finish to his work is really notable. His studio is over Odell's dining hall, and he always has portraits on hand that he is glad to exhibit to callers.

One of the most important things in the economy of family life is the purchase of that class of supplies usually designated as country produce. Many families economize by buying butter by the crock, by laying in a stock of potatoes for the winter and by other similar wholesale purchases. All families are not so situated as to meet farmers who have these articles for sale, and the next best thing is to buy through someone who has good facilities. Lincoln has a firm that has been in business here many years, and has an extensive acquaintance and trade with the farmers. They have the pick of the finest produce brought to Lincoln. That firm is L. Meyer & Co., and if you want the freshest and best in the line of food supplies, drop into their store on North Tenth street.

Found.
On N street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets yesterday afternoon, a receipt and delivery book. Owner can have same by calling at this office, proving property and paying for this notice.

A Second Leadville.
The recent rich strikes in the mines at Tin Cup, Colorado, have caused considerable excitement and many people are going to the new El Dorado. Tin Cup is 14 miles by stage ride from St. Elmo on the Denver, Leadville and Gunnison District, Union Pacific System. A stage line runs from St. Elmo to Tin Cup daily except Sunday, leaving St. Elmo at 8 A. M. Fare \$2.50. The only road by which Tin Cup can be reached is the Union Pacific to St. Elmo. Ask your local agent for detailed information, or write to the undersigned.

F. L. Lynde, G. P. A.,
St. Joseph, Mo.
G. A. R. Books Very Cheap.
The Wessel Printing Co. has several copies of Col. Robert E. Beal's well known history of the Grand Army of the Republic in fine bindings which it will sell at \$3.00 per volume. Original price, sold only on subscription, at \$5.00. These books are fully illustrated and complete in every detail. Call and see them.

A trip to New York would not be complete without a trip to Coney Island and Manhattan beach via the "all water route" on the new Iron Steamboat Line. This run down to old ocean's side is a delightfully pleasant one. An hours' duration and the cost is only fifty cents for the round trip. The other lines go part by boat and the balance by rail which make it anything but pleasant. The Iron Steamboat Co. has landings near the foot of Broadway and at Twenty-third street, making it convenient for all.

Rev. H. L. Chapman, pastor of the M. E. church, Johnstown, Pa., says: "Soon after the great flood, at a time when diarrhoea was quite prevalent, I received a box of six dozen Chamberlain's colic, cholera, and diarrhoea Remedy. As soon as it became known that I had the medicine for free distribution, there began a great run on it, which continued until it was about all gone. Every one, so far as I heard from them, testified to its virtues, declaring it the best medicine for the purpose they had ever used. Those who got it shared it around with their neighbors, so that I am confident it was productive of great good. We used some of it ourselves and found it not only an excellent medicine for diarrhoea, but for all kinds of pain and uneasiness in the stomach and bowels. It has been regarded as the best medicine known here for the disease it is recommended. For sale by A. L. Shader.

H. P. Sherwin, 1124 O street, has a present for every one of his customers that cannot fail to be appreciated. He will give to every customer a fine crayon picture made from any photo that is desired and it will not cost you a cent. Call in at his drug and shoe store and see how it is done. 1124 O street.

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Music by JOHN FULCHER.

1. The standard of war's floating red on the sky, And
2. The boom of the can-non, the roar of the charge, The
fierce is the roll of the drum:.... The bright, flashing carbine, the spear gleaming high, Loud ring forth the conflict to
grapple, the groan, and the yell,.... Where fast thick'ning masses mid tumult enlarge, The dash to the onslaught all
come..... By thousands we must-er, we meet on the plain, Where trumpet-blasts shrill sounding out, While
tell..... There's fire in my heart, there is strength in my arm, that doubly stand out on this day: Oh,
shako and helmet group deep to the strain, Soon to end in the hoarse bat-tle-shout! While shako and helmet group
welcome the contest, come weal or come harm—Gallant brothers, I long for the fray! Oh, welcome the contest, come
deep to the strain, Soon to end in the hoarse bat-tle shout! And now thoughts of home and life's peace-loving way With
weal or come harm—Gallant brothers, I long for the fray! And if near the bat-tle-field's gilt-tr'ing array, 'Mongst
weak-ness dim manhood's bold eye; A brief, earnest moment, soul, bow thee and pray, Then forward to conquer or
those who are fall-en I lie, These last words I'll utter, while life flows away, "For home and for country I
die! Then for-ward to con-quer or die!
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