

Most Powerful Heaters Made! Most Economical on Fuel! GOLD COIN HEATERS For Hard Coal! GOLD COIN STOVES & RANGES For Soft Coal! FRANK E. LAHR, 927 P Street, Opposite Postoffice.

Published Saturday. WESSEL PRINTING CO., PUBLISHERS. Address all communications direct to the office. COURIER BUILDING, 1122 N STREET. TELEPHONE 253. L. WESSEL, JR., Editor and Sole Proprietor. W. MORTON SMITH, Associate Editor. POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 65,000. LITERARY NOTES.

Craddock's Fiction, by Milton T. Adkins; "Anecdotes of General Grenville M. Dodge," by Charles Aldrich; "The Story of Roger Williams Retold," by H. E. Banning; "Antiquarian Hitches of Tennessee," etc. Each successful magazine demonstrates its great value to all interested in the history of our country.

Many Clergymen, Singers, actors, and public speakers use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It is the favorite remedy for hoarseness and all affections of the vocal organs, throat, and lungs. As an anodyne and expectorant, the effects of this preparation are promptly realized.

We wish to call your attention to our new stock of DRESS GOODS, Silks, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, CLOAKS and WRAPS. We are offering some bargains that will convince you that we are selling goods at Right Prices. J. W. WINGER & CO. 1109 O ST.

We have made especial efforts to please the Ladies in BOYS and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING and OVERCOATS. Our stock is complete and the finest in the city. MENS' DRESS SUITS, BOX OVERCOATS and FINE FURNISHINGS in varied styles and colorings. Come and get our prices.

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FOREMAN & CROWE, 114 South Twelfth Street, Ladies' Furnishers. More new and pretty goods than in any store in the city. Call and judge for yourself.

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Every customer gets a head and shoulder Crayon Picture Free from any and all cost. This work is made direct from any photo you may want copied. Call and look into this matter.

Far West Sketches. By Jessie Benton Fremont. 12mo, cloth, 306 pages, \$1.00. Boston: D. Lothrop Company. This collection of "Far West Sketches" the latest contribution to American literature from Mrs. Fremont's pen, is based upon what she has seen and what she has been a part of on the far Western frontier. Here are story-sketches of a Christmas day in Southern California, of the troublous times when Fremont was a leader and a power in the New California, of the Sierras and the "big trees," of a ball on the border, of camp life in California and Arizona, and of many other times and places all told in the direct and taking way that makes Mrs. Fremont a peculiarly acceptable delineator of American frontier life in which she can see so clearly and pick out so deftly the picturesque, the tragical, the humorous and the noble.

Chuck Purdy. The story of a New York boy. By Wm. O. Stoddard. 12mo, cloth, 318 pages, \$1.35. Boston: D. Lothrop Company. A new story by the author of "Dab Kinser" is always welcome to boys and girls and to the puzzled parent is often a direct solution of the problem "What shall I get?" In the story before us, to which Mr. Stoddard has given the odd title "Chuck Purdy," he has presented an almost photographic reproduction of the New York boy of today—not the impossible creation that so many writers for the young have called the New York boy, the creature of the street, the dock or the home of the so-called "gentleman," but a real, live, active, inquiring, go-ahead New York boy, who goes to school and helps in his father's grocery store and goes crabbing in the Harlem, and sees and studies and stores his mind with practical, helpful, odd and entertaining studies of life in the great metropolis that make a boy of him and will surely make a man of him. The fall season can produce no better-toned, manlier, clearer or more entertaining book for the boys and girls than Mr. Stoddard's charming story of life among New York's middle class but most substantial people.

It seems either late in the day for any one to dispute the authorship of "SELF-MADE," issued under the name of "Ismael," and "Self-Raised," written by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, and published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa., but it has just been done by a Californian. After twenty-two years of silence it is hardly wise to attack the honor of Robert Bonner, Esq., of "The New York Ledger," nor that of Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth. Mr. Bonner in "The New York Herald" of September 8th, 1890, says: "Permit me to state that there is not one word of truth in what Dr. Morgan, of California, is reported to have said about 'Self-Made.' I will forfeit \$10,000 to any charitable society the New York Herald may designate, if I cannot prove that Mrs. Southworth wrote 'Self-Made; or Out of the Depths,' and that what Dr. Morgan says about my having bought the manuscript from any person in California is false."

ROBERT BONNER. Scribner's Magazine for October contains articles of life and adventure in unusual places and circumstances, as on a cable ship, in the Maine lake region, and on board the "White Squadron" in port; others about interesting natural phenomena, like Professor Shaler's second paper, and the description of destructive sandwaves; articles of great practical value, like Mrs. Sylvanus Reed's paper on private schools for girls, and John W. Root's on Western city architecture; good fiction and poetry, and many rich illustrations.

The penchant of modern writers for the discussion of social themes and the demand on the part of the public for this class of essays are manifest in the current number of the Forum. Three of the most interesting, if not the most important, papers are on sociological subjects. Bishop F. D. Huntington's "Social Problems and the Church" is in the gifted divine's best strain, and will doubtless evoke much comment. The irrepressible Edward Bellamy teaches us the "First Steps Toward Nationalism" and, as usual, he charms us with the presentation of his views even if we do not accept the views themselves. Helen Ekin Starrett crowds into a few pages a comprehensive outlook on the "Future of our Daughters." Other articles of interest are: "The Decadence of New England," by George S. Boutwell; "Formative Influences," by Frederic Harrison; "The Working of the New Silver Act," by Prof. F. W. Taussig; "China's Metamorphosis," by Thomas Magee; "The Idea of Life After Death," by I. Peter Lesley; "Two Forces in Fiction," by Mary D. Cutting; "The Zodiacal Light," by Prof. Arthur W. Wright; and the "Climate and the Gulf Stream," by Jacques W. Redway.

There are some eminent names among the contributors to the October number of the Magazine of American History. The noted divine and historian, Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs of Brooklyn, is the author of a peculiarly able paper on the "Sources and Guarantees of National Progress." All who are interested in the social questions of the day should read this article. Professor Theo. W. Dwight, of the Columbia Law school, writes of "The American Flag and Paul Jones," and the address, Mrs. Martha J. Lamb, discusses entertainingly "Southold and Her Homes and Memories." Hon. J. O. Dykman has an article on "The Historic Temple at New Windsor, 1783." Other interesting articles are a follow-up "About Some Public Characters," "The General Characteristics of the French Canadian Peasantry," by Dr. Prosper Bauder; "The Mountains and Mountaineers of

The October Arena presents an interesting table of contents. A wide range of topics is discussed by competent and scholarly writers. Dr. Geo. F. Shady of New York writes forcibly against the death penalty. Prof. James T. Bixby has a paper treating of Cardinal Newman and the Catholic Reaction. W. H. H. Murry pleads for an endowed press; the cause of the negro race is argued by Prof. W. S. Scarborough, a finely educated colored man; the "no-name" author deals with the "Postmaster-General and the Censorship of Morse." Prof. Sheridan has a treatise on the "Symbolic Characters of the Old Testament;" Marcus J. Wright describes the "Evolution of the British Parliament," and there are other articles as follows: "Christian Socialism," by Edward P. Foster; "Development of Character in Schools," by Abby Morton Diaz; "Our Unchurched Millions," by Thaddeus B. Wakeman; a story by Rev. T. Ernest Allen; a poem by Mrs. Senator Glover, etc.

The Arena Publishing Company of Boston have commenced the publication of the American Spectator, an eclectic review which will contain choice extracts from the Arena and other leading magazines. Drakes Magazine for October has the usual array of good things among which may be mentioned: "The Literary Young Woman" by Kate Masterson; "A Glimpse at the Turkish Question" by Aaron Goodfrey; "The Proposal" by Mao E. Marlowe; "A Bachelor's Confession" by Dick Law; "Equal in the Grave" (a poem) by Frank B. Welch, etc.

The Jenness Miller Magazine for October, which has just been issued, is perhaps the most interesting number of that publication offered the public. It comes with an increased number of pages and many really bright articles touching congenial topics, trenchantly written and elaborately illustrated. Among the excellent contributions to be found within the pages of this attractive book are those on "Physical Culture," "subject—The Philosophy of Motion;" "Politeness;" "Social Etiquette—Morning;" "Tapestry;" Mrs. Miller's Story, "The Philosopher of Driftwood;" "A Classic Toilet;" "A Girl Student's Year in Paris;" Fashion and Fancy; Book Reviews, etc.

The October number of Demorest's Family Magazine takes us all around the world. Starting at Wexley, by simply turning the leaves we are transported to "The Land of the Lapps," and the numerous illustrations and vivid descriptions make us quite familiar with these queer people then the illustrated serial story carries us to China, and we complete the circle by visiting the seals in Alaska and Greenland, taking a little diversion by the way in reading "Chat" about society doings, and enjoying in imagination so many good things told about in "Household," that we wish Thanksgiving were already come.

There is comfort for the man with a prematurely gray beard in Buckingham's Dye, which it never fails to color an even brown or black as may be desired.

Now's the Time. The Maxwell, Sharpe, & Ross Company are nothing if not original and enterprising as will be evinced by glancing at their advertisement which appears in letters of crimson red in this issue on page eight. By reference thereto it will be seen that the firm has purchased the furniture stock of Shelton & Smith, and in order to move it, they announce it for sale at factory prices, and when this is said it does not mean a reduction of five or ten per cent, but a slash in prices from twenty to forty per cent discount. He can't be a cutter in a meeting Mr. Sharpe yesterday on O street, took the liberty to enquire why they did not move the Shelton & Smith stock into the new building. That gentleman, wearing his accustomed smile, said: "Well, there are excellent reasons for this. You see we had already ordered a large new stock which the factory refused to countermand, and therefore we must dispose of most of the Shelton & Smith stock at a sacrifice for we have no room for it in the new place. You see the furniture business is pretty well represented here and as we had a chance to buy that store very cheap we did so making fewer competitors. You can say to COURIER readers that prices will be low enough and if they will only call we will guarantee to supply them satisfactorily. And you might say in this connection, continued Mr. Sharpe, "that we have engaged Mr. A. L. Guile to conduct the furniture department of our new store. He has been with Shelton & Smith for two years and for several years before that with his father. He has had enough experience and ought to know how to successfully run that branch of our mammoth store."

Another new clothing store is about to open its doors to the public patronage. It is to be known as the Boston Clothing house, located at 1030 O street (Schwab's old stand.) Our genial friend, T. Miltonberger, late of A. Hurlbut & Co., is the proprietor, and next week his intentions will be announced in these columns.

That feat of perfectly fitting the foot with a stylish, durable shoe is ever being performed by Briscoe, the shoe man—headquarters in the Exposition. His fall and winter wear for ladies and gentlemen is especially fine and is meeting with a heavy demand. He carries all the best lines in all the leading styles and he can suit the most fastidious taste with ease. Just now there is a run in P. Cox's goods for ladies. Ladies fine shoes this make, hand turned and hand waits in widths from double A to double E. But Briscoe, the shoe man, can give you anything in the shoe line for men, women and children. Remember that handsome new store in the Exposition.

Our customers all speak highly in praise of St. Patrick's Pills. They are the best—Berry Brothers, Carroll, Neb. For sale by A. L. Shrader, the druggist. Of Mr. R. E. Graham's performance of Bamboula, in "The Sea King," the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says "but Mr. Graham as Bamboula had the book all to himself, and a better amused audience never sat in a theatre. In 'make-up,' voice and action he was excellent, and never before were we so moved to laughter by his humor, and never again will the remembrance of his Bamboula fade from our minds." Mr. Graham has made a fair hit in the part.

Madame A. Ruppert World Renowned Complexion Remedies For Removal of all Skin Blemishes. Sold Only by Mrs. E. C. Rewick, Agt. 1411 G Street.

Foster's KID GLOVES. Foster's 5 Hook Kid Gloves. In all colors and black, Special sale price 87 1/2 Cents Worth \$1.25. We invite the attention of the public to our immense stock of Kid Gloves. H. R. NISSLEV & CO.

Eden Musee The Acknowledged Popular Family Resort of Lincoln! Week Commencing Oct. 13th THE MEXICAN Feather Workers

Doherty & Rayner, Many Masterly and Marvelous Manouvers on Roller Skates! Maggie Lynch - Children, Character Change Artists, Sweet Voiced Singers and Trippers of the Fantastic Toe.

Grand Theatorium! BURTON'S Button Bursting, Side Spitting, Merry Mirth Making Comedy Co. Introducing for the first time this season the inimitable character Comedian SAM. J. BURTON, And a host of Veritable Talent direct from reputable Eastern Theatrical Temples.

Friday, October 17th Is Ladies Souvenir Day. A specimen of Mexican Artisans handwork given the Ladies on above date only. Saturday, Oct. 18th, Is Childrens Day. Free Seats for the boys and girls from 1 to 5 p. m. 10c Admits to All. 10c No improper characters admitted.

A TWICE TOLD TALE! The wise man selecteth the "Burlington route" and therefore started bright. He arrayeth himself in purple and fine linen, for lo, and behold, he is snugly ensconced in a "lower center" on the famous vestibuled flyer, where smoke and dust are never known. He provideth himself with a book from the generous library near at hand, adjusteth his travelling cap, and proceedeth to pass a day of unalloyed pleasure and contentment. And it came to pass, being hungry and athirst, he steppeth into the dining car, and by the beard of the prophet, 'twas a feast fit for the gods. Venison, Blue Points, Burgundy, frog legs, canvasbacks, Mum's extra dry, English plum pudding, fruits, nuts, ices, French coffee,—verily, the wise man waxeth fat, and while he lighteth a cigar, he taketh time to declare that the meal was "out of sight." It occurred to the wise man that the country through which he journeyed was one of wondrous beauty, inasmuch that it was with deep regret he noted the nightly shadows fall. However, tenfold joy returned as he beheld the brilliantly lighted car, and the merry company it contained. Verily, it afforded a view of Elysium. The wise man retirith to rest. Deliciously unconcerned, he sleeps the sleeps of the righteous and awakes much refreshed. His train is on time, his journey ended. He rejoiceth with exceeding great joy, as he holds a return ticket by the same route, the "Great Burlington."

MORAL: Travel by the Burlington Route J. FRANCIS, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent, Omaha. A. C. ZIEMER, City Pass. and Ticket Agent, Lincoln.

New Goods and New Styles Throughout For Fall. Fall Overcoats and Suits! Lots of them, Beautiful Patterns and Elegantly Made. First comers will pick the ripest plums—remember that, \$12 to \$25; hardly a clear way to tell you, but those are about the extremes.

HATS You can pleasantly answer that favorite: "Where did you get that Hat?" When you've bought ours and saved an extra dollar. A. Hurlbut & Co. Cor. 10th and P Sts., Lincoln.

PROGRAMS, CALLING CARDS, WEDDING INVITATIONS. FINE ENGRAVED WORK OR PRINTED. WESSEL PRINTING COMPANY. 1134 N ST. LINCOLN, NEB.