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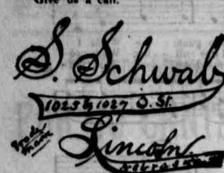
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"MY AUNT BRIDGET."

One of the Fu ke's greatest successes last season was Monroe & Rices "My Aunt Bridget" which returns to Lincoln Wednes-day evening. It is a rollicking and peculiarly wholesome wit and wisdom. Commenting

on the piece in New York, "The Sun" says:
"Aunt Bridget" packed the Bijou to suffocation, and never in the history of that house has so many people been unable to obtain admission. The performance was not a hit in the usual acceptation of the term, but one prolonged yell of either laughter or applause, and what was it all about a lot of nonsense delicious nonsense, ingentously strang to and what was it all about? a lot of nonsense delicious nonsense, ingeniously strung together and capitally handled throughout by the cleverat organized company a manager has ever put together for catching our coin and giving us value received on the other skie of the box office. Monroe and Rice are the stars and neck and neck with them in the stee ple chase of laughter is their company of clever comedians, comprising Chas. H. Ross, Chas Fostelle, W. A. Mack, W. Henry Whyte, James Cavanaugh, Catharine Lin yard, Fors Echard. Ada Jones, Sadie McDonald and Little Rosebud.

THEATRICAL TALK. Nye and Burbank at the Funke tonight. T. H. Winnett has called his new comedy His Nib-, the Baron."

Robert Downing will open his next tour Vashington with "Clancarty." H. S. Taylor and Fannie Rice have agreed to disagree and "Everything Goes" wont go at all.

Mrs. Leslie Carter is recuperating in Chi-ago, and will soon resume her preparation

for next season. W. S. Willard will return to England, May 10, He is the best all around actor England

Lottie Williams is to star in a sensational play called "New York Day by Day." Chas. Melville will be be: manager.

The Jefferson-Florence company played to \$12,000 at Dave Henderson's new Duquesne l'heatre at Pittsburg two weeks ago.

McVicker's new theatre in Chicago was o, ened on Monday. The auditor um is ex-actly like the old one, but far more orna-mental.

John W. Norton says he is not to be married to Louise Montague. Louise Montague saysahe is to be macried to John W. Norton. Divorces of Ida Mulle from Ben Tuthili, and Annie Sutherfand from Dick Carroll are sweet morsels under Dame Gossip's tongue at present.

A London cablegram says, "John M. Ward and his.wife (Helen Dauvray) nave returned from Paris with all their domestic differences apparently settled.

"A Three Cornered Wedding" s the title of a new two-act comic opera to be produced at San Francisco, May 4. Libretto by Wash, Davis, a web-known journalist; music by J.

As an illustration of the survival of the fittest in all things mundane and spectacular, Imre seems to be the only Kiralfy remaining to bear aloft the pictorial and ballet standard of that once prevalent hand of Hungarian bankles.

Moving Household Goods and Pianos

Prison. Mr. Lackage is correct, for it is a fact that all well behaved prisoners serving their first term are allowed one month before their discharge to let their hair and beards

Spring Time Has Arrived. For a month past much has been heard and said about the lateness of the S ging season but there is no mistake about its now being with us. Trade is picking up and merchants begin to feel easier. No sign for the return of spring is better than to see the large number of gasoline stoves and refrigerators that are already being sold, and in passing by Rudge and Marris store at almost any time you will observe them loading these summer commodities for delivery. This firm which, by the way is one of Lincoln's oldest and most popular houses, still retains the exclu-sive agency of the celebrated Quick Meal gasoline and gas stoves which are today by all odds the most prominent stoves of their kind on the market. Rudge and Morris are also agents for the renowned Louisid refrigerators, hundreds of which are now in use in Lincoln, giving universal sad faction. goods are shown this season in a variety of new and beautiful designs and will stand the closest inspection beside any and all competi-

Aside from these spring time seasonables Rudge and Morris also have a beautiful line of bird cages, ice cream freezers, wire screens garden tools and everything in their line that is necessary for human happiness. Of course you know their store is 1122 N street, and their telephone is 649.

South Lincoln. Mr. James Waters has returned from

Mrs. Ida Collins of Omaha, arrived Thursday to visit her mother Mrs. Clark. Mrs. Clarke is some better this week though

A new grocery store is the latest improve-ment in South Lincoln. It is located at Fourteenth and Wood streets.

Mrs. Newbury is recove ing from a sever attack of la grippe. AUNT BAMANTHA.

Read all the advertisements of spring medicines, and then take Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

It Was a Grand Opening.

Had the reporter of THE COURIER not known to the contrary, he certainly would have thought that there was a fire at 124 south Twelfth street, Wednesday evening. There was a great crowd surrounding the place and hundreds passed in and out, and the flow of humanity seemed as though there was no end. It was a continual scream from early in the evening until late at night, and it did seem as though all Lincoln had turned out en masse to attend the grand opening of the studio Le Grande, and to inspect its neat and pretty premises. This studio is Lincoln's latest art addition, and well may the city be proud of its beautiful new acquisition. Most studios are on the second floor over a store. scouvenient of access and uncomfortable after you get there. In this new temple of arter you get there. In this new temple of art such annoyances are abated for it is on the ground floor, newly arranged in every detail and prepared especially for the convenience of patrons. The reception room is a beautiful large room, just as you entitle line of fine phot graphsenders you work, also pastel and oil portraits, all showing the deft work of capable artists.

During the opening a briss band serenaded

During the opening a briss band serenaded the visito s at the door, and when they had picture which is to be made to the order of the fortunate winner. The drawing is to take place next Wednesday, when a senied enve-Il receive this grand prize. this drawing will be repeated again Saturday afterno n and evening, April 25th, and every lady calling will receive a ticket good for another

The opening of the Le Grande was a decided success in every particular and has al-ready brought the studio into prominence. It is centrally located, pleasantly arranged and doing such fine work as is shown, will undoubtedly retain its present popular hold

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THE SPRING TIME GIRL

LIKE HER BROTHER SHE ENJOYS THE SEASON, BUT IN DIFFERENT WAYS.

While the Young Man Hunts or Fisher the Maiden Shops, Bides Horseback and Takes a Hand at Tennis, Quoits or

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Spring in the city. There are certain in fallible signs which mark its advent. When the shop windows substitute Easter noveltles for silver mounted prayer books; when the small boy on roller skates begins to cause panics on every street corner; when the babies and the nurses multiply in the parks, then spring is here. The open carriages appear, advertisements for summer hotels crowd the Sunday papers.



the artists begin to get ready for the academy, the sporting youth looks up his fishing rods and flies and guns, and the

fashionable girl goes shopping.

The windows are really dreams of beauty, and the young woman squeezes an unusually large check out of papa before she ventures on her campaign. She has her gowns this season of the palest shades of yellow, gray, tan and heliotrope, very trying unless her complexion is perfect. The new gloves she declares hideous, but she buys them just the same. The most brilliant colors of mahogany, green, purple and yellow, heavily stitched with black and calculated to increase the size of the hand most materially, are worn. Hats-

ab, there is where a girl can indulge her own taste. Every possible shape is shown. The crowning ornament is a small jet or tinsel serpent coiled among the ribbons and laces. We have Davenport and Bernand laces. We have Davenport and Bernhardt, the rival Cleopatras, to thank for that, and wonderfully and horribly lifelike the reptiles are. Young women who would go into hysterics at the sight of a garter snake on the lawn sail bravely down the avenue wearing on their heads cobras and adders hideous enough. to make a hunter quail. The most beautiful things shown this year are the parasola. Made of gauze, of crepe and of point lace, it is easy to see that if a girl expects to buy one for each costume she will need another completed a piece an orchestra stationed inside struck up a tu wful melody, and ali
went as merry as a wedding bell. Souvenirs
were given and each lady was presented
with a ticket goo! for a chance on a crayon
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of the state of the project of the context of the flowers clinging to it.

One more new thing attracts the shopplace next Wednesday, when a seated envetope containing the lucky number will be
opened, the number announced and the
person holding the corresponding number
will receive this grand prize, this drawing namentation is shown, but the color is al most always black, gray or tan.

Horseback riding takes a new impetus with the approach of warm weather. The riding schools are out in full force every morning, and the highways and bridle paths are crowded daily. The American city girl is distinctively tailor made, and nowhere and at no time does she appear to better advantage than when well mounted and trotting briskly along under the budding trees in the spring sunshine. The riding masters are beginning to advocate the divided skirt. When mounted—on a side saddle, of course—the general appearance is the same, and the safety of the rider in case of a fall is greatly increased. Happiest of all in the spring is the athletic girl—she who belongs to a gymnasium. All winter she has been in training, and is now in perfect trim for the outdoor games in which she delights. The very awellest maidens belong to athletic clubs, and, the crowds that go out every warm Horseback riding takes a new impetus

and the crowds that go out every warm morning from New York to the Berkeley Oval, just south o' High Bridge, are as se-



THE ATHLETIC GIRLS.

lect as those which attend the Patriarch and Assembly balls. Teunis and cricket are women's favorite spring games every-where, though an effort is being made to revive the once popular archery. Quoits is good, very graceful and not at all trying to delicate constitutions. It requires more skill than strength to throw the thin from

skill than strength to throw the thin iron disks, and there is something classic and poetical about the sport. Wednesdays the ladies of the Berkeley club at New York have the use of "the boat," a splendid barge, with places for six rowers and room for six extra people. Up and down the Harlem river the strong young Amazons pull their glittering craft.

The fencing craze seems to languish with the approach of warm weather. It is too violent even for rainy days, when tennis is impracticable. Bowling is still indulged in. The cellar is always cool, even on the hottest days, and the exercise is always delightful. Taken all in all, the athletic girl is more to my taste than the Ibsen of the Browning or the slumming or the shopping girl. RHETA LOUISE CHILDS.

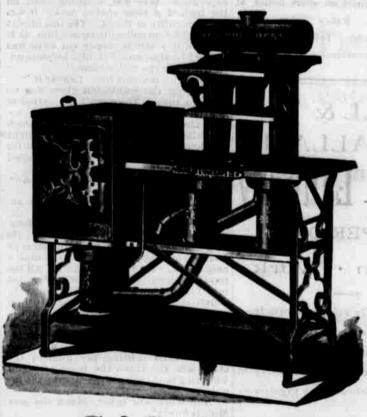
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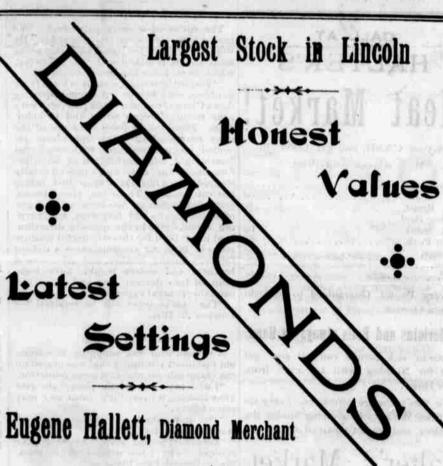
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