

CAPITAL CITY COURIER

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DRAMA

Bill Nye is a success as a humorous writer, but as a lecturer he is a delusion and a fraud. He possesses but one really clever trait on the rostrum and that is the ability of initiating a school boy or a school girl delivering a declamation, but the style in which he delivers these selections are so similar to his own individual style of elocution that unconsciously he caricatures himself. Mr. Nye's readings were a decided relief from Nye's tame recitations and were in fact the main features of the evening's entertainment.

Although Maggie Mitchell is worth close to a million dollars the following shows how prosperously she has been able to invest her money. Miss Mary Krampa of 156 Poplar avenue, Philadelphia has been working for Maggie Mitchell for \$10 per week, but has left the service of "Fanchon." According to the story Miss Krampa told Mayor Cregier of Chicago on Tuesday, Miss Mitchell sent her the following letter on the strength of which the engagement was entered into: "I will give you \$1 a week and pay all expenses; in return I will expect you to teach and advance me all you can in high German, and take entire charge of my street and stage wardrobe, dress my hair and wigs, see that my hotel and stage dressing rooms are kept in order, to be always neat and tidy, to always wear a white apron and to attend to such other matters as may from time to time crop up." Overcome with the burdens of her labors Miss Krampa was laid up with nervous prostration at Burlington, and because she could not continue her duties, despite illness, Miss Mitchell abandoned her there. Through the kindness of Burlington officials, she says, she was forwarded to Chicago.

"My Aunt Bridget" entertained a house full of spectators on Wednesday evening. The play was almost devoid of plot, but was chuck full of fun from beginning to end. George W. Monroe played the part of "Bridget," and his makeup as an obese Irish female, his dialect and his comic antics of speech and manner, were sufficient almost to force a smile on the face of a graven image. Every time "Aunt Bridget" appeared on the stage a roar of laughter was sure to follow. Mr. Monroe was ably seconded by John C. Rice, as "P. Alton McVeigh," and in fact many preferred the more refined fun of Rice to the broad drollery of Monroe.

It was not generally known by the audience at Funke's Wednesday evening, that the performance was the last one in which Monroe and Rice would appear together. Each has secured a new farce comedy and will go it alone. Both are good comedians, and their success apart will be as great as ever.

A LEGAL WRONG.
"A Legal Wrong," or "Lost in the Tropics," a great spectacular melodrama, will be produced at the Funke this evening. It is one of the strongest and best plays that has been here this season and a crowded house will see it tonight.

U. S. MARINE BAND

Considerable curiosity has already been aroused to hear the playing of Uncle Sam's pet Washington band in the concert at Funke's next Tuesday evening, but if reports be true much more than ordinary curiosity will be thoroughly satisfied. It must be taken for granted that a first-class band is furnished to the President of the United States for his official receptions and ceremonies; and not only is the Marine Band such, but it is entitled to the highest consideration for its really fine orchestral effects in the finest kinds of music. Ten years ago, Mr. John Philip Sousa was given control of the National band, and



under his careful direction it has settled down to be an organization which the nation may well feel proud of. It plays the most classical music, and at the same time weaves in most ingenious arrangements of light and popular pieces which bring relaxation and delight to the brain and heart of busy officials at the White House. The program here will be the same as is used at the Capital when the band is put on exhibition before the most honored guests of our nation—a mixture of grave and gay, with the usual patriotic airs which the band under official instructions

must always render. Vocal numbers will be furnished by Miss Marie Decca, one of the most brilliant sopranos of the concert stage. Regular prices will prevail and seats go on sale today.

THEATRICAL TALK.

Richard F. Carroll has left the Pauline Hall Co., and will contest his wife's suit for divorce.

Rudolph Aronson has offered Nat Goodwin \$1,000 a week to sing at the Casino. As Goodwin makes more than double this sum he naturally refused.

During two nights at Omaha last week Mr. Stuart Robson scooped in \$2,700, the largest receipts yet taken in that city in two performances.

Little Alice Pieris is playing "Lord Fauntleroy" in Carl Haswin's company this season, and people who have seen her say she is the best of any of the children who have attempted the part.

The queen of England has lately taken great interest in theatricals. Last week she presented Actor John Hare with a diamond scarf-pin—the Imperial Monogram, V. R. L., surmounted by the Imperial crown.

"Thou Shalt Not" has had an unmistakable failure at the Union Square theatre of New York and managers on the road have asked a cancellation of its dates. The press, instead of jumping on it with both feet, faintly damned it, and in future managers will probably not monkey with the sixth commandment to any great extent.

Loaded with impurities, your blood needs cleansing with Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

The Return of Spring.

At this season of the year when everything begins to present an animated appearance and the change from the cold blasts of winter are transformed to the cheery and invigorating atmosphere of spring it is ought but natural that humanity should feel interested in the change of attire that is customary at this particular time. A **COMMERCE** reporter passing the very attractive windows of the Ewing clothing company yesterday and observing several extra ordinary beautiful things for Spring therein displayed, dropped in for a moment to see what there was new and to have a chat regarding the prevailing fashions for the male sex. And it might here be added that if the correct styles are not to be found at Ewing clothing company it would be a fruitless task to look elsewhere in the city for them. All the firm's goods are purchased in person by Colonel Ewing, who as a buyer has no equal as to taste, quality or value. His long experience in years gone by has given him an insight that few western buyers have attained and the fruit of this experience was never before more pleasing to the company's vast patronage than it is this season.

In all departments may be found the seasons latest and most desirable effects. In the gentlemen's department the most attractive line of top coats, both in light and dark colors are shown in a dozen different styles while in Spring suits the assortment is the largest and most varied ever seen before in the west. It comprises everything that the artistic tailors of the metropolitan centers can produce and embraces a most elegant line of sacks, cutaways, prince alberts, etc.

In the boys and children's department the firm has this season surpassed even its great line shown heretofore, and if there is a lady in the city that cannot find a choice in the magnificent large line that the Ewing Clothing Co. is now showing, certainly her idea of an appropriate suit of garment for her boy is not yet designed or made up. The fact is Ewing's always make their boys and children's department a specialty, and having catered to the best element of this class of trade for the last ten years are certainly at this late date in the best position to understand the demand of the ladies of this city for just what is wanted. Of course if you have ever visited this popular place you know that they have the handsomest fitted up department for the convenience of the ladies that is to be found in the city. It is apart from the balance of the mammoth large store and every comfort is amply provided.

In conclusion it might be well to say a few words regarding the new line of neckwear, and other furnishing goods, a sample line of which will be found handsomely displayed in their east window, and is attracting universal attention. In short the Ewing clothing company now having received their entire line of Spring goods and feeling that they can please you in whatever you may want in their line cordially invite you to call in at any time either to buy or inspect and that you will be pleasantly entertained while under their fig tree.

Rheumatism and catarrh, caused by poor and corrupted blood, cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

A House Wanted.
About July first, and eight room residence with modern conveniences in central location or will give lease on residence built to my order. Address, L. WESSELE, JR., 134 N. St.

Inspect the choice line of embroideries in newest patterns at Herpolsheimer & Co.

Every lady who attends our Hosiery and Underwear sale on Monday will be convinced we are selling these goods at very low prices.

J. W. WINGER & Co.

Garden hose, finest quality and most durable in the city at Deau & Horton's, 1450 O street. Telephone No. 159.

Henry Harpham's saddlery and harness emporium has been moved to 142 North Eleventh street, opposite Capital hotel.

Henry Harpham the popular harness maker has left Twelfth street to locate on Eleventh near P street opposite the Capital hotel. There with increased facilities and more central location Mr. Harpham's business will undoubtedly increase. For anything in the harness line Harpham is bound to lead and if at anytime you want anything in his line don't forget to give him a call.

Various Topics

A curious story is told in connection with Anna Dickinson's insanity. It is asserted that she was once jilted by Whitelaw Reid of the New York Tribune. Years ago, while on a lecturing tour in Ohio she met Reid, then a poorly paid, struggling newspaper man. She was impressed with his ability and took a liking to him. On her return to New York she called on Horace Greeley, a personal friend, and persuaded him to send for Reid. The young man was grateful to Miss Dickinson, and a warm friendship sprang up between them. It soon developed into love and they became engaged. Thus far the story is romantic, but here comes a change. Reid came rapidly to the front after Greeley's death, and he dropped his benefactor to marry the daughter of a New York millionaire, who helped him to buy the Tribune and become a rich man. His faithlessness was a great shock to Miss Dickinson, and some suppose her mental powers began to fail from that time because she has been a changed woman ever since.

P. T. Barnum is dead and the newspapers have omitted columns of gush. Why? He was a successful man, but he is not and we Americans worship a millionaire. But there is another side to the dead show man's career. Nearly a year ago the papers announced the coming of a circus to Lincoln. A few days later the same papers blossomed with statements that Barnum's show would exhibit here "soon." These announcements were kept up until the other circus had come and gone, but Barnum's visit was delayed three months. The Prince of Humbugs had humbugged the people of Lincoln and vicinity to hurt his rival's business. That was one of P. T. Barnum's methods.

The announcements in the papers were advertisements of course. Barnum's agent was Charles Stowe, and THE COURIER contained a column of chat about his experiences in the circus business and especially during Barnum's visit to England. Stowe has been in the business for years, but he is an old newspaperman with habits of observation, the ability to express himself and the courage to talk out in meeting if he feels like it. He has been one of Barnum's assistants who were entrusted with important departments in the management of the great circus. He was brought into intimate contact with the boss showman and knew him like a book.

Charles Stowe says P. T. Barnum was a failure. He thirsted for fame and got notoriety. He was never but a shadow of what the public took him for. He was a magnificent power, the great promoter in the moral force, the not much muck bank of the time. He amassed a fortune, but his life was a bitter disappointment to himself because of knowledge of himself. He was the archetype of the shrewd, calculating, grasping Yankee, enterprising without being liberal, a relentless bargainer whose every undertaking centered in self. His motto was to get as much for nothing as possible, and in every gratuitous way to keep his name before the public. No man is a hero to his valet, and there was nothing heroic in Mr. Barnum to his intimate associates or employees. The relations between his partners and himself were never of an intimate or sincerely friendly nature. He made no concessions and always exacted the utmost farthing. For his employees he had no consideration. Length, faithfulness or excellence of service brought neither recognition, increase of wages nor provision for old age. In so far as at least his circus associations were concerned the policy was to find pretext to reduce compensation—never to increase it. He was a hard, unympathetic taskmaster, and if he was a philanthropist he never tempered individual business relations therewith.

At one time in his career Barnum seemed to find pleasure in the title Prince of Humbugs, but he later called himself "The Great Expectation." He was a hard, unympathetic taskmaster, and if he was a philanthropist he never tempered individual business relations therewith. He had a half interest in his show for \$150,000 or less, and he not boldly announced the capital invested at \$3,000,000. The daily expenses of his show were doubled when they appeared in complaint newspaper type. His adulation of the press was as fulsome as it was empty. He was prodigal in praise but niggardly in pay. While he was voicing the benefits of printer's ink his agents were continually instructed to cut down advertising space. Many much smaller shows paid the newspapers more money than Barnum, but got fewer notices. He was practically a tyro in the details of the circus business, and could hardly tell the difference between a ringer's and a tapir, but his name was a wonderful magnet. He has left two shows, each bearing Barnum's name, and it will be curious to observe how his successor manages them.

From another source comes an account of Barnum's connection with the circus business. From 1870 to 1889 he did not have a dollar invested in shows, but leased the use of his name for \$25,000 a year. When first destroyed his last man's man's fortune was exceedingly small. He was looking for a business opening about 1870 when four circus managers—Hurd, Coup, Bunell and Cascedo—offered him a sum equal to the President's salary for the use of his name. He accepted of course. He occasionally designed to appear in the ring when the circus was in the big cities, but for ten years he did not own a cent in his greatest show on earth. During the season of 1879 the alleged Barnum circus ran up against Bailey and Hutchinson's Great London Show, as it was called, and the Barnum outfit got the worst of it. The shrewd old Yankee made overtures to sell his name

to Bailey and Hutchinson. The latter said they wished not merely his name but wanted to wipe out their rival. They said if he would buy out the other show and consolidate with them they would give him a half interest and an offset to his name would give their services as managers. Barnum had the means to buy out his old circus, but after some hesitation he went into debt for it. The profits under the new combination were enormous. The daily expenses averaged \$2,000, and the receipts often amounted to \$12,000. Hutchinson retired with two millions. Bailey is rated at three, and Barnum's half interest made him five millions.

The papers are discussing the proposition of college level men among the presidents, senators, congressmen and cabinet officers of the United States. This sort of thing breaks out periodically and may sooth the pride of the collegians who have a magnified idea of the importance of thumbing a certain number of books during four years. The average American, however, may find satisfaction in looking at the facts from another point of view. When he finds that the greater number of the men who have moulded the destinies of this country at the Capitol in Washington have sprung directly from the people he may congratulate himself on the fact that so many men have come to the front through native merit. He may take a patriotic pride in the fact that no man is barred from political preferment simply because he is unable to take a college course when a young man.

Very few people know it, but it is a fact that Hon. G. M. Lamberton was offered the position of first assistant treasurer of the United States. President Harrison gave the Nebraska senators to understand that they might have the appointment for a Nebraska man outside of Omaha, and Senators Mansel and Paddock united on Mr. Lamberton. It certainly was a high compliment to our townsman, for the position is one of great importance. It pays the handsome salary of \$6,000 a year, and carries with it a great deal of prestige, besides giving the incumbent an extended acquaintance with the public men of the country. Mr. Lamberton, however, declined the proffered honor. Whatever other reasons he may have had, the matter of compensation was in itself a sufficient one. Mr. Lamberton's practice is of a class that brings large fees, and there are very few federal offices that would repay his financial loss in abandoning his business here.

The street car system of a city is a pretty good index of the prosperity of the town. It should be gratifying to Lincolnites, therefore, to notice not only the improvements in existing lines but the extensions of others. In a few months most of the trackage will be equipped with electricity, but that is so nearly an assured fact that it is accepted with the comfortable philosophy of an accomplished fact. But the new lines carry indications of material growth in the city and of substantial confidence in its future by its moneyed men. Street car systems are not extended for sentiment, and when the management decide on a new line it is only after very careful deliberation. The announcement, therefore, of new lines to the penitentiary, to the Seventh Day Adventist college and to Havenlock is a big thing for Lincoln. It means that flourishing suburbs are to be brought within short range of our business houses, and it means that men of large capital will have an interest in building up and improving the territory along these new lines.

As was intimated some time ago the Union Pacific and the Rock Island are patching up their troubles. The former has offered to give right of way over its bridge at Omaha. But the latter wants damages for three or four months delay in operating its new line by way of Lincoln. This difference may cause further delay, but the dispute is in a fair way to a settlement. The falling out of these two railroads had one effect on Lincoln that few of our people know of. It has long been Ed Sisson's dream to have the Union Pacific run its main line by way of the Capital City, and he had persuaded the managers of his road to make a concession in that direction. When the dream broke off all arrangements the Union Pacific had planned to run one of its through trains by way of this city. It was to come to Lincoln over the Rock Island track, then go north over the U. P. track to David City and then over the B. & M. track to its main line at Columbus. At first thought this seems a very round about route, but it is only about twenty miles longer than the regular route by way of Fremont, and that could be made up easily by a through train. One of these days Ed Sisson's dream will come true. The U. P. will build a line from Lincoln to a connection with the St. Joe & Grand Island. Then it will have a through line by way of Lincoln, Hastings and Grand Island that will be thirty miles miles shorter than its present route besides adding two good cities to its territory. The business from Lincoln alone, if it were on the main line, would pay interest on a big investment.

Gentlemen should now get out their last summer's suit, take it to the Lincoln Street dye works 108 O street and have it cleaned, dyed, repaired or pressed out.

100 finest engraved calling cards and plate for \$7.50 at THE COURIER OFFICE.

Mrs. Jones hasn't a gray hair in her head and is over 50. She looks as young as her daughter. The secret of it is that she uses only Hall's Hair Renewer.

Hallett, the jeweler, still keeps on selling diamonds, while competitors stand by and look on. Hallett's energy and push has made for him a name that is both popular and well known. He believes in selling goods at living prices, and giving 100 cents worth for a dollar. Just at this particular time he has some excellent bargains in diamonds and other precious stones, and it will pay you to take a look at them if you contemplate making a present soon.

BASEBALL

The championship season in the Western baseball association opened auspiciously in Lincoln Thursday. The day was bright, the crowd enthusiastic and the game played was as pretty a one as a person would care to see. The Lincoln Loys showed themselves to be better players than the visitors and yet the latter managed to get one more tally than the senators and that of course is what counts. The Lincoln nine made more hits and less errors than their opponents but luck somehow seemed to be against them. One run was scored by Lincoln in the first inning and then followed a succession of goose eggs until the seventh. Meanwhile the Minneapolis boys had gathered in four tallies, two in the first and two in the third inning. In the seventh inning Lincoln gathered in four tallies but in the ninth the millers made two tallies and that settled it. The score stood 6 to 3 in favor of the millers.

The Referee is the name of a new weekly journal started at Boston which is to be devoted to sports and the stage. The initial number is a handsomely printed 12 page paper and contains almost everything worth reading in the world of sports. Cycling, lawn tennis, canoeing and yachting, baseball, the turf, etc., are treated in a bright chatty manner that cannot help but make the paper immediately popular. The dramatic department is ably conducted and contains among other articles some interesting reminiscences concerning Lawrence Barrett.

Next week will be a gala one and the first solid week of the season. The first four days will be devoted to the Milwaukee club will be followed the balance of the week by the St. Pauls.

Yesterday's game with the Minneapolis club proved a failure for the home team, the four boys being victorious 8 to 7.

NOTES OF OUT DOOR SPORT.

Why not organize a ladies archery club?
Who'll start the lawn tennis season by giving a garden fete?

Croquette of late years has practically been lost, lawn tennis and archery having taken its place to a great extent.

THE COURIER invites lovers of lawn tennis and archery to contribute items of all kinds pertaining to these delightful, outdoor sports.

Safety riding machines will be more in use by ladies this summer than any wheel ever used by the fair sex. In fact the wheel in general is becoming more in popular favor in the west with the successive seasons. It's a delightful exercise and one that ought to become even more general than it is.

If you decide, from what you have heard and read, that you will take Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be induced to buy any substitute instead.

The Bazar stock of ladies fine furnishings, dress goods, furs, etc., has been purchased by Bonwit Bros., and Mr. Paul Bonwit is now in New York purchasing a new line of goods to restock this popular place. As ample capital is now behind the new management and being in competent hands there is no reason why the Bazar should not be a greater favorite than ever with the ladies. The store will be reopened the latter part of next week.

"Good morning, have you visited Jeweler Hallett since last I saw you?" Well it's time yet if you haven't. He is just as anxious as ever to sell you a diamond, sapphire, ruby, emerald, pearl, or in fact anything else either in the line of precious stones or fine jewelry. No such stock can elsewhere be found. His taste in selecting the newest novelties has always been complimented and his prices always spoken of as lower than those quoted elsewhere. Don't wait too long or the stock will be broken and remember diamonds continue to advance in prices. Now's the time to buy the opportunity. Call in and see him. He'll make prices low enough. You know the place—113 North Eleventh street.

Haines Haskell, the new milliners 1136 O street employ one of the finest hat trimmers in the west. The lady is direct from New York and thoroughly understands her occupation. There's where you should get your new spring hat.

Meritoriously Successful.
About three months ago there came to Lincoln from New England a gentleman of rare artistic skill and ere many days in the city sought a business opening. Chancing to hear of Mr. Noyes desire to move to the Pacific coast this gentleman, whose name is Henry A. Collings, stepped in and soon came to terms of sale, the result of which is that today he proprietor of the celebrated Noble studio, 102 O street. It is rather a difficult matter for a new man in a new field, unacquainted with the people or their general routine of life to start right in where the old established artists left off and continue the business successfully. This, however, is not only the case with Mr. Collings for besides retaining his predecessor's patronage, he has already greatly increased the patronage to more than double what the studio has done heretofore in a same given period of time. Mr. Collings is a thorough artist with almost a life's study to the favored profession which he adores. His work thus far has been remarkably successful and it only requires the photos to be sent to give his establishment additional prestige. His style of settings has always been favorably commented upon and the flush of his work is unsurpassed anywhere. When walking by step in and see samples which are shown in the reception room in endless variety, or if time will not permit of this, just stop a moment and look in at his show case at the street entrance. Mr. Collings announced recently that he would not keep open house on Sundays, which was his studied intention and he had hoped to be able to rest as others do on the Lord's day, but pressing requests have made it impossible, especially so for the fact that

many who are unable to call during the week must of necessity take Sunday for settings. With this idea in view and to accommodate such parties the Collins' studio will be open for sittings only every Sunday from ten a. m. to four p. m. The Collins photographs are now the most popular with Lincoln society and sought after meritorious work has brought them to the front. Among his samples may be seen photos of society's leading lights and where their work is done it is safe to say others patronage will follow, for if there is one thing that the social swim is particular about it is the copying of their native countenance.

Thornburn Sisters Opening.

Thursday was the great opening so long looked for at the new stand of the popular Thornburn Sisters, and it certainly was a big success, for during all the opening hours the pretty new store was fairly crowded with the youth, beauty and intelligence in female form, of the capital city. It was a great feast for the dear ladies, for the stock which is now all new, comprises the very latest and noblest line of headware that has been shown in this city for years. Twelve years ago this firm first started business on 11th street opposite the Capital hotel, which place was their location up to the time of the recent removal to the handsome new quarters 124 O street which they now occupy. The constant tendency of the city's growth being eastward, the new location selected by these ladies is certainly a very laudable one and will undoubtedly in a short time be the most popular part of the city's business district.

In their new place of business the several departments have been admirably located separately, each department independent of the other. The hair dressing department is light and airy, and will be in charge of Miss Kendall of Chicago, who it is expected will arrive today. The lady has had years of experience in the great city by the lake, in one of the largest establishments, and her work is a most artistic ever done in the west. Her methods are all well studied and her long experience gives her the essential points so necessary for the successful operation of this very important industry. Miss Kendall will be assisted by Miss Ashcraft who has for the past five years been with the Thornburn sisters while Miss Hannah Thornburn will have general supervision over the hair department.

In the millinery department Miss Jennie Thornburn will give her personal attention assisted by Mrs. Platt, Miss Rice and Miss Hebbard. In the line of fine millinery is here shown the various novelties in imported goods including a tempting array of beautiful and original designs in pattern hats. An attractive assortment of hat trimmings such as are rarely seen outside of the great cities are being exhibited and novelties too numerous to mention are being shown much to the delight of the fair sex. In this department the trimming will have the personal attention of one of the firm and their past reputation for trimmings will therefore be continued in the new place.

Thornburn Sisters are now having an opening every day. In fact their new place is so pretty and their stock of new goods so attractive that for a month to come the place will be in opening attire and if you haven't called it's not too late yet. You will always be welcome at 124 O street.

Baby is Sick.

The woeful expression of a Des Moines teamster's countenance showed his deep anxiety not to be entirely without cause, when he enquired of a druggist of the same city what was best to give a baby for a cold. It was not necessary for him to say more, his countenance showed that the pet of the family, if not the idol of his life was in distress. "We give our baby Chamberlain's Cough Remedy" was the druggist's answer. "I don't like to give the baby such strong medicine," said the teamster. "You know John Olsson, of the Walters-Talbot Printing Co., don't you?" enquired the druggist. "His baby was eight or ten months old, got hold of a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and drank the whole of it. Of course it made the baby vomit very freely but did not injure it in the least, and what is more, it cured the baby's cold. It is not necessary to give poisons to cure a cold or for croup either." The teamster already knew the value of the Remedy, having used it himself, and was now satisfied that there was no danger in giving it even to a baby.

Not a Citizen

of Lincoln can afford to miss the comfort and safety offered him by the North Western Line (P. E. & M. V. R. R.) in his travels to and from Chicago and all eastern points. It is the direct line to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Olympia, Seattle, Tacoma, and all other Minnesota, Washington, and Montana points. All passengers for these points go through without depot transfer. Patronize the North Western and avoid amiable transients. It is the only all rail line to that Sanitarium of the world, the Hot Springs of South Dakota and the direct line to Rapid City, Deadwood and Black Hills points. To all those contemplating a trip the coming season it offers a direct line and service, to all the resorts of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Northern Michigan. The finest fishing grounds in the world are reached by this line. For rates and information, call at 1133 O street.

W. M. SHIPMAN, Gen'l Agt., J. T. MASTIN, City Trk. Agt.

The Whitebreast Coal and Lumber company is again at the front supplying the finest grades of all kinds of coal.

J. B. Barnaby, the tailor, may be found at rooms 12 and 15, Newman block, 1025 O st.

Never order a photograph or picture of any kind until you have seen the work done at the new Studio Le Grande, 124 south Twelfth street.

Our special lines in Ladies Silk Vests will be offered at low prices on Monday. J. W. WINGER & Co.

Harness and leather goods of all descriptions made to order by Henry Harpham 142 North Eleventh street.