

If you Deposit your Savings
 —IN THE—
Lincoln Savings Bank
 Safe Deposit Co.
 S. E. cor. 11th and P Sts.
THEY WILL EARN INTEREST FOR YOU
 At the Rate of
5—Five per Ct. per Annum—5
 Save \$5.00 a week and it amounts with interest in five years to \$1,000.00.
 Bank opens at 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and Saturday evenings, 5 to 8 p. m.
Safes to Rent in Burglar and Fire Proof Vaults.



Nickel Savings Stamps

Good for Deposit in the Nebraska Savings Bank will be found for Sale at the Following Places:

- Herpolsheimer & Co., Exposition Department Store.
- Clason & Fletcher, Wall Paper and Stationery, 1120 O.
- A. L. Shader, Drugs, Books, Paints, Oils and Notions, Fifteenth and O.
- Baldwin Bros., Hardware, 1217 O.
- McKenny & Son, Drugs, Stationery, and Notions, 2712 O.
- Steiner & Schantz, Dispensing Druggists, corner Twelfth and P.
- Bjorkman & Lindwall, Druggists, 226 North Tenth.
- J. M. Broad, Groceries, etc., 888 North Twenty-seventh.
- Lindell Hotel, Corner Thirteenth and M.
- W. Gage Miller, Confectionary and Notions University Place.
- E. J. Gulle, General Merchandise, etc., West Lincoln.
- Charles E. McMurray, Groceries and Meat, Belmont.

CAPITAL \$200,000.00.

American Exchange National Bank

1. M. Raymond, President.
 Lewis Gregory, Vice President.
 S. H. Burnham, Cashier.
 D. G. Wing, Asst. Cashier.

Columbia National BANK

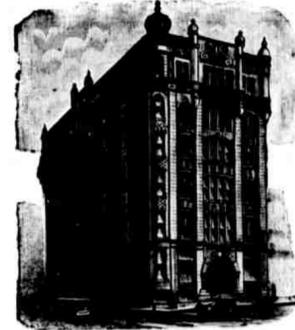
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

Capital, \$250,000

Officers and Directors:
 John B. Wright, Pres., T. E. Sanders, V.-P.
 J. H. McClay, Cashier.
 A. S. Raymond, H. P. Lath, Thos Cochran, E. R. Sizer, Chas West, F. L. Sheldon.
 General Banking Business Transacted. Accounts Solicited.

German National Bank

LINCOLN, NEB.



C. E. Montgomery, President.
 Herman H. Solenberg, Vice Pres.
 Joseph Buchner, Cashier.
 O. J. Wilcox, Asst. Cashier.

Capital, \$100,000.00
 Surplus, 30,000.00

Transacts a General Banking Business

Issues letters of credit, draw drafts on all parts of the world. Foreign collections a specialty.

As the Twig is Bent the Tree Inclines.

How often do fond parents give to their loving offspring a nickel or a dime and even a quarter or more, simply as spending money. Of course the dear innocents knowing little the value of money or what good it would do them if saved up for after years, go straight way to the candy shop and the precious coin that Papa has so long worked for is soon "out of sight and out of mind." This transaction is repeated as often as the kind and indulgent papa or mamma sees fit to do so. Parents know little of the danger and poor habits that they are leading their little ones into by these seemingly little but almost regular presents. Of course the **COURIER** does not wish to be understood that all parents in Lincoln make this practice, but a greater majority of them have acquired the habit. It is not said that money should not be given to children. To the contrary; they should receive small sums occasionally, or even regularly, but they should be taught early in life what economy is, the real worth of the almighty dollar and the good that it will do them if saved, when they are men and women. "Well, it's only a nickel" is too often the first beginning of the life of a spendthrift who in after years looks back to remark, "if my parents had reared me differently I would now be well to do or rich."

Never in the history of our country have the fond parents of America had the advantages offered in assisting them to raise their offspring, as is now being extended by the nickel savings stamp system for which the Nebraska Savings bank of this city has been authorized to do the business. It is a plan that is worth most careful consideration by everyone that has the best interests of their children at heart. The idea is an excellent one and one that attracts the attention of the coming generation as soon as explained to them. The Nebraska Savings bank has on deposit at various stores in all sections of the city, stamps similar to those used for mailing letters each, being good for five cents. The stores also have a supply of neat little books which are given to purchasers of stamps in which to stick them. Each page will hold a dollar's worth of stamps and when filled, is taken to the bank and the young economist opens a regular banking account, gets a book and each subsequent page is torn out and the amount entered thereon. This plan pleases the little ones and makes them feel an important factor in the great commercial field of life. Parents will do well to look into this project to instill practical economy into the minds of the coming generation. If you will call at the bank or address them the cashier will gladly give you a descriptive pamphlet of the plan giving full information in detail. Remember that "as the twig is bent the tree inclines."

This will Interest the Ladies.
 Mrs. Helen A. Townsley of Chicago, will open an extensive Japanese bazaar in Herpolsheimer & Company's Exposition building, N and 12th streets. Oriental curios of quaint design, household bric-a-brac, ornamental yet practical. Will be opened within a week. Call and see what we offer.

Mrs. HELEN A. TOWNSLEY.
Ayer's Preserve Book
 contains all the latest and most approved recipes for canning and preserving fruit, and for making jellies, jams, marmalades, sweet and sour pickles, catsups, etc. Written expressly for Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., by a celebrated authority on culinary matters. Every recipe tested and proven to be the best of its kind. Send a 2-cent stamp to Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The Sioux City Corn Palace—The One New Thing Under the Sun Opens October 1. Closes October 17, '91.

The Sioux City corn palace opens Oct. 1st, closes Oct. 17th, 1891. Ten thousand words could not suffice to justly describe this unique structure and the remarkable exhibits in it. A novel feature this year will be an exhibit from Central and South America with natives in their own peculiar dress. The great Mexican band (56 pieces) gives daily concerts. The F. E. and M. V. R. R. (North Western line) is the only road from Lincoln operating its own line direct to Sioux City and is the pioneer Corn Palace Line. Office 1125 O street. Call for special rates, dates of sale, etc. W. M. SHIPMAN, Gen'l Agent.

Hotting the O street grocer is still on deck, commanding the vessel in a storm of trade.

Wool combination suits for ladies at \$2.25 a suit. The best in the world for the money at Herpolsheimer & Co.

Edw. J. Collinson, piano tuning, voicing and repairing, with Crancer's art and music store.

The handsomest things in ladies head wear at Herpolsheimer & Co's millinery department.

Only the finest cuts and choicest meats served to customers of Chipman & Sweeney, 1541 O street. Phone 180.

The Yellowstone Park Line.

The Northern Pacific Wonderland embraces a list of attractions simply unequalled. The Twin Cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis at the head of navigation on the Mississippi, Duluth, Ashland and the Superiors at the head of Lake Superior; to the westward, the Lake Park Region of Minnesota, the Red River Valley wheat fields, Valley of the Yellowstone, Yellowstone National Park, Bozeman and the Gallatin Valley, Helena and Butte, Missoula and the Bitter Root Valley, Clark Fork of the Columbia, Spokane, Fond D'Oreille and Clear Fork of the Columbia, City and Falls, Palouse, Walla Walla, Big Bend and Yakima agricultural districts, Mt. Tacoma and the Cascade Mountains, Tacoma, Seattle, Puyallup Valley, Snoqualmie Falls, Puget Sound, the Columbia River, Portland and the Willamette Valley, Gray's Harbor and City, Willapa Harbor and City of South Bend, Victoria on Vancouver Island, Alaska on the north and California on the south.

The Northern Pacific runs two daily express trains with Dining Car and complete Pullman service between St. Paul and Tacoma and Portland, via Helena and Butte with Through Tourist and Vestibuled Pullman Sleepers from and to Chicago via the Wisconsin Central, and first class through sleeping car service in connection with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

Passengers from the east leaving St. Louis in the forenoon and Chicago in the afternoon, will make close connections with the morning train out of St. Paul at 9:30 a. m. the following day, leaving Chicago at night, connection will be made with Train No. 1, leaving St. Paul 4:15 the next afternoon.

YELLOWSTONE PARK SEASON, JUNE 1st to OCTOBER 1st.

District Passenger Agents of the Northern Pacific Railroad will take pleasure in supplying information, rates, maps, time tables, etc., or application can be made to Chas. S. Fee, G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn.

Write to above address for the latest and best map yet published of Alaska—put out

HIS WATERLOO.

He had hunted for the north pole and he claimed that he had found it. Cape Horn was but a plenty, for he knew how to surround it. And when it came to Africa—well, now, I shouldn't wonder. But that he growled when people thought to Stanley he'd knock under; For he'd hobbled with ail. Best, king and cannibal; Well he knew the Congo, Niger and the Nile. Killima-Njaro he had straddled. Though his very gutties grew addled, Nor could Tanganyika's billows stir his bile. In the depths of Asia's jungles, the tiger he had captured. On the Himalayan summits he had rhapsodized enraptured; He delved in Buddha's mysteries, then China he invaded. The doctrines of Confucius he furiously rained in Australia, by the way. He was utterly au fait; In the bush he lived for days on kangaroo. He had voyaged upon a whaler. Till he felt himself a sailor. And for lack of lands to conquer he was blue. So he pitched into astronomy and the wide heavens dissected. Till he could tell just why the sun with small-pox is affected. He swore the man within the moon is quite a jolly fellow. And that the milky way runs o'er with cream both thick and mellow: Yet when his wife forgot Her purse and made him trot To search in a dress pocket for it—mind! There his Waterloo he met. And he learned that there were yet, Things that even he could never, never find. —Brown Ferriman in Yankee Blade.

Doubtful Mercies.
 The editor of a college paper says that a famous college president, a clergyman, was addressing the students in the chapel at the beginning of the college year. "It is," he said in conclusion, "a matter of congratulation to all the friends of the college that this year opens with the largest freshman class in its history." And then, without any pause, he turned to the lesson for the day, the third Psalm, and began to read in a voice of thunder: "Lord, how are they increased that trouble me!"—Youth's Companion.

A Low Down Trick.



"Dat's a bad trick yo' muel Louisa's got, Brer Jackson!"
 "I done bruk ebery shubel an broom on de place on dat muel an kyant cure her, Brer Peters."
 "I kin, Brer Jackson!"
 "Brer Peters, of yo' cure dat muel I gwine give yo' two pullets an a watermelon."
 "Dat's a bad trick yo' muel Louisa's got, Brer Jackson!"
 "I done bruk ebery shubel an broom on de place on dat muel an kyant cure her, Brer Peters."
 "I kin, Brer Jackson!"
 "Brer Peters, of yo' cure dat muel I gwine give yo' two pullets an a watermelon."



"'Tse gwine off heah in de bushes, an ef yo' a honorable muel like w'at yo' looks like, yo' gwine to stan still, an no pullin on dat ole rope, w'at ain't strong, nohow, yo' heah me!"



"Look a' dat, Brer Jackson, look a' dat!"
 "Ki, Brer Peters, ain' she a gwine?"



"Is yo' hurt, Louisa? Po' Louisa! I really 'tonished w'en I see yo' git a fall like dat."
 "Did yo' foots slip, Louisa? W'at make yo' jump in de water dat-a-way?"
 "Po' Louisa!"



"Louisa look kin a down hearted, Brer Jackson!"
 "Day ain't no mo' pullback in dat muel. I jist keep de blinkers on her and tie her wif a piece of cotton thread dese days."—Scribner's Magazine.

A Mystery Cleared Up.

"How is it that your boss' sweet wines cost so much more than the sour ones?" asked a gentleman of the liquor dealer's boy.

"Do you suppose the boss gets his sugar for nothing?" was the incautious reply.—Texas Siftings.

Forced to It.

Melton—I see that Manger has broken off his engagement.
 Dolbs—What was the difficulty?
 Melton—He found out that he couldn't get married without getting a new dress suit.—Clothier and Furnisher.

The Difference.

"What is the difference between a chiropractor and a corn doctor?"
 "Three dollars an hour."—New York Herald.

But Now It's Different.

How the world changed! No one wanted to get into stocks during paralytic times.—Boston Gazette.

Deserving of Patronage.

What was started as a venture about a year ago has resulted in one of the most pronounced business successes in Lincoln. We refer to the new mercantile house of Kilpatrick-Koch Dry Goods Co., who are now well established in the beautiful double store at 1518 and 1520 O street. The business since its inception has been under the efficient management of Mr. A. E. Pike and a more gentlemanly manager or a more courteous salesman could be found no where. Mr. Pike is an enterprising and careful business man and as zealous for the company's best interests as if the plant was his own property. It is under these circumstances that the Kilpatrick-Koch dry goods company has been advanced from the position of a stranger in a strange place to one of the best known and most popular business firms of Lincoln. The firm has steadily advanced in importance and its trade correspondingly increased, until now when the customer enters he will always find a large audience present to enjoy the entertainment afforded, by giving pleasant attention and filling each want at prices that always please.

Contrary to what the firm's name implies, it is not exclusively a dry goods store, but their stock in this line, however, is the largest in the city. The store being more than double the size of our ordinary dry goods houses, part of the spacious room is supplied with a large and well assorted stock of staple and fancy groceries, boots and shoes. These will be found in large and varied assortments. In groceries the firm is constantly making drives and our lady readers will do well to call there and look over the line and get prices. In their shoe department will always be found the latest styles and novelties at attractive prices. The dry goods department is just now attracting universal attention and the dear ladies are seen there by the score looking at the new dress goods, yarns, blankets, comfortables, and all the other necessities of winter life and the bargains that are being quoted make it very interesting for buyers.

Kilpatrick-Koch, dry goods company is a live wide awake house that wants your patronage and is offering all inducements for your trade. Why not go and see them for your supplies of dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes? It's a congenial place to deal and the number is 1518-20 O street.

A Great Country and How to Reach It.

Owing to the great amount of interest shown in the northwestern states, and especially in Montana and Washington, the Northern Pacific Railroad as prepared two folders, entitled "Golden Montana" and "Fruitful Washington," which contain a great many interesting and valuable details in reference to climate, topography, agriculture, stock raising, mining, lumbering, government and railroad lands, homesteads and other subjects of interest to the capitalist, business man or settler. These folders can now be obtained on application to the General Passenger Agent of the road.

It should be borne in mind by travelers to the Northwest that, among other things, the Northern Pacific Railroad offers the following advantages: It is the direct line to principal points in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington; It has two trains daily to Helena and Butte, Mont., Spokane, Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore.; It has complete equipment of Pullman first class sleeping cars, dining cars, day coaches, Pullman tourist and free colonist sleepers, the cars being new, comfortable and well equipped with sleeping car service every day from Chicago, Ill., to Montana and Pacific Coast points, of Pullman first-class and tourist sleeping cars in connection with the Wisconsin Central Line, and vestibuled first class sleepers via C. M. & St. P. Ry.; It passes through the grandest scenery of seven states and the great young cities of the northwest; The service is complete in every respect, the "Yellowstone Park and Dining Car Route" being, in fact, a thoroughly first class line to travel over. District Passenger Agents of the company will supply publications referred to above, with maps, time tables, rates or other special information; on communications addressed to Chas. S. Fee, G. P. & T. A., St. Paul, Minn., will receive prompt attention.

Youthilene—European Face Preparation.

Ladies, if you want most elegant face preparation, try this one. It is pure as spring water; no lead, sediment or other injurious substances. It makes your skin soft, fresh, and clear; removes tan, blotches, discolorations, and imparts a pearly complexion. If your face is not what you desire it, try "Youthilene." I guarantee it to give perfect satisfaction. I have sought for a preparation that will make complexions fresh and young looking and now have found it, retailed at two dollars or three for five. I have secured the agency for this trusty article. J. H. HARTLEY, Druggist, Lincoln, Neb.

The Eighth Wonder is the Sioux City Corn Palace.

This Festival opens Oct. 1, closes Oct. 17, 1891. Among the numerous attractions are the Mexican Military Band of 50 skilled musicians, and an exhibit from Central and South America, accompanied by a family of natives in their Peculiar Dress. The Union Pacific has made a rate of One Fare for the Round Trip. For dates of sale, limits, etc., apply to your nearest Union Pacific agent.

B. & M. to the Sioux City Corn Palace.

The "Burlington" makes the quickest time between Lincoln and Sioux City, and they sell round trip tickets at one fare, beginning September 29th. Call on the agent at B. & M. depot or at the city office, corner O and Tenth streets for further information. A. C. ZIEGLER, City Pass. Agt.

Only Ten Cents a Pack.

The celebrated "Burlington Route" apply ing cards are now sold at ten cents per pack, 50 cents is the usual price for such cards. What, high-five and twelve pieces will soon be in order, and time will suggest that you lay in a stock of these cards for future requirements. A. C. ZIEGLER, City Passenger Agent.

Notice of Sale.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas J. Kidd, deceased. Notice having been heretofore given that in pursuance of an order of Samuel M. Chapman, one of the Judges of the District Court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, the undersigned would on the 8th day of September 1891 at one o'clock p.m. on the premises herein after described, offer said premises for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder and at said time the undersigned acting trustee do demand that for the interest of all persons concerned therein that said sale be postponed, now therefore notice is hereby given that said sale has been adjourned to the 10th day of October 1891 and on said last date at one o'clock p.m. on the premises herein after described, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder the following described real estate, to wit: Lot number three 3 in Block number seventeen, 17, in Kennedy's 22d street addition to the city of Lincoln, County of Lancaster and state of Nebraska, said sale will remain open one hour. Dated September 18th, 1891. FRANCIS E. JONES, Administrator of the estate of Thomas J. Kidd, deceased. ATTORNEY & DRY, 9-19-91.

THE KILPATRICK-KOCH DRY GOODS Co.

Wish to Call Your Attention to a Few Special Quotations:

- 8 oz California Grey Flannel, 29c Usual Price, 50c.
- Special Extra Quality Grey Blanket, 75c per Pair.
- 6 lb. Grey Blanket, \$1.00 per Pair.

Pillsbury's Best XXXX FLOUR \$1.55 PER SACK SPECIAL

A Heavy Scarlet Flannel, at 12 1/2c. — This must be seen to be appreciated. One Case Double Width Twill Dress Goods in Plain Plaids and Stripes, 5c a Yard. Sold all over the country at 15c.

Winter Weight Children's Merino Underwear—note Prices: Sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, Vests and Pants 7c 10c 14c 17c 21c 25c 28c 30c the same Price.

Ladies all Wool Hose, (seamless) Double Heels and Toes, 25c a pair, worth 35c.

Our \$1.25 Kid Gloves ("Foster Hook") the ladies tell us would be cheap at \$1.50. Every pair guaranteed.

We will put our 50c Men's Underwear alongside any 75c garment in the city.

We are really too busy to quote further. Your inspection of our store and prices is respectfully requested.

Kilpatrick-Koch Dry Goods Co.
 1518-1520 O Street. Telephone 448.

Prompt Attention Paid to the Delivery of Orders Received by Telephone.

Novelties in Cloaks and Dress Goods

Capes and Ulsters, Reefers and English Top Coats, Trimmed Astrachan, Mink, Moulou and Martin, at greatly reduced prices.



Special Orders and Measurements for Cloaks filled without extra charge.

A new lot has arrived of those beautiful 54 in. suitings which have been the sensation of the town. Please call next week and inspect our new Glove department.

THE BAZAR,
 1023 O STREET.

CHILDREN'S CLOTH TOP SHOES

The same shoe of which so many were sold in the spring, and wore so well.
 2 to 5, Infants.
 4 to 7 1/2, Spring Heel.

ED. G. YATES,
 1129 O STREET.

READ — "STOLEN SWEETS," THE NEW NOVEL OF REALISM.
 1136 O St. The Gotham News and Book Emporium.