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Published Saturday.

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SENSE AND NONSENSE.

POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 65,000.

He stood upon the theatre steps, And longed to be in Rome, Or any other place, because He'd left his tickets home.

Headquarters for ladies hats, the great 25 ent store, 1124 O street.

There is an Irish Negro in this city. He of course has a wooly head and a fiannel

Our competitors advertise ladies "cheap hats as well as good". We sell good hats cheap. Great 25 cent store 1124 O street.

Insurance Examiner: Are you engaged in any hazardous business? Applicant: Um, well-yes. The fact is, am a poet.

Ladies fine velvet hats-milliners prices \$8.00. We make to order the same for \$3.25 at the great 25 cent store.

Evangelist: Young man, did you know you were on the road to Hell? Young Man: No, not till I met you. Just

Misses caps, usual price \$1.00. The great 25 cent store sells them for 40 cents.

Awkward Barber-Does this pazor burt you, sir! Patient Customer—Only when it gets inder the skin. -Good News.

One trial will convince you that we are leaders in ladies fine hats at prices that astonish all. Great 25 cent store, 1124 O street. She-Her father is an undertaker in Chicago, isn't he?

He—Yes. She told me she was the daughter of a planter.—Life. Ladies felt hats 35 cents at the great 25

Miss C. J. Guilmette, modiste, Latta Bloc ver Miller & Paine. Take elevator.

China firing every Thursday at Conserva-ory of Music. Edith Russell.

Our work speaks for itself. It needs no brag or bluster, simply your own opinion will testify to its merits. The Studio Le Grande is on the ground floor, centrally lo-cated and a beautiful place. Call and see us at 194 south Twelfth street.

The Radient Home is no new fake but has an established reputation for economy and beauty, Dunham & Buck, sole agents, 1126 O

Coal of every size from the best mines in Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Colorado and Wyoming for sale by Geo. A. Rayser. Telephone 390. Office 1134 O street.

When buying horse blankets, plush lap robes and fur robes, just enquire at 142 north 11th street, opposite Capital hotel.

Henry Harpham, barness and saddlery, 142 north 11th street, opposite Capital hotel.

Eye and Kar Surgeon. Dr. W. L. Dayton, oculist and aurist, 1203 O street, telephone 375, Lincoln, Nebr.

Youthilene - European Face Prepartion, Ladies, if you want most elegant face preparation, try this one. It is pure as spring water; no lead, sediment or other injurious water; no lead, sediment or other injurious substances. It makes your skin soft, fresh, and clear; removes tan, blotches, discolora-tions, 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 preparasion that will make complexions fresh and young looking and now! have found it, re-tailed at two dollars or three for five. I have secured the agency for this trusty article. J. H. HARLEY, Druggist, Lincoln, Neb.

Only Ten (10) 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). Whist, high-five and euchre parties will soon be in order, and we would suggest that you lay in a stock of these cards for future re-A. C. ZIEMER, City Passenger Agent. uirements.

Call on Henry Harpham, 142 north 11th street, opposite Capital hotel for harness, whips, surcingles, curry combs and brushes, ss oil, axle grease and axle oil harn

The "Walking Alligator" to be found only at the great 10 cent store, !18 south 12th St.

Latest novelties in Christmas presents at the Great 10c Store, 118 south Twelfth

The new Lincoln frame and art company make a specialty of frames for fine cray n work, with Elite Studio 226 south Eleventh

Henry Harpham, harness, saddlery and turf goods, 143 north Eleventh street, opposite pital Hotel

Give us a call before buying elsewher and you will find our prices the lowest. The Great 10c Store 118 south Twelrth

Now is the time to get stoves for the win-er. Dunham & Buck bave a big line of all ter. Dunham & Buck bave a big into or all the finest makes. They also repair old stoves, set them up and furnish parts needed at reasonable cost. all, 1136 O street or tel-

In selecting frames for your pictures, see the latest styles and most durable makes at the new Lincoln frame and art company, 206 south Eleventh street.

sili the genuine anon ity too. Weaver & o., 1045 O street. Tek-

OF DANCING GOWNS.

OLIVE HARPER DESCRIBES STYLISH COSTUMES FOR YOUNG LADIES.

Few of the Younger Ladies Wear Decolful Freshness Being Enough for Them. Two Sample Costumes.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- After the holi-

son and the debu- sensitive about fixing it so, goodness tantes are expect- knows why. ed to look their the other half possible. Few young ladies now wear low dresses even

grand balls. These are left to or six seasons The dainty freshness of their youthful beauty is quite ornament enough for the younger ones. The first of

the two dancing A BRIDE'S APPAREL. gowns illustrated s made of white silk gauze on a foundation of white glace silk. This silk is especially favored this season for the delicious crisp rustling sound it has. and it is used for lining to everything

The state of the s

So, then, this gauze is made over the silk foundation and around the bottom has a narrow ruffle of gauze embroidered in soft green silk, and there are bands of the same laid flat between puffs. The sleeves are laid in puffs and flat bands to the elbow and the top in one large puff. It is simply gathered to a belt very full in the back of the skirt. The waist is Spencer and has a V shaped plastron of the embroidered gauze. There is a wide folded belt of green surah and crossed bretelles of ribbon in the same shade, which is pale apple green. This makes an exquisite party dress for a blond.

If made in India muslin or chiffon it would be nearly as pretty, and a change of the color of the ribbon and embroidery would adapt it to any complexion. The embroidery could be left off.

The young daughter of Mrs. Elliott Shepard, Edith Shepard, wore at her coming out this week a gown of white chiffon and silver embroidery which was chaste and beautiful. The general style of the dress was almost exactly like that in this picture.

Another dainty dancing gown for a is truly artistic. The foundation is of lisse, and over this is a gown made of lisse beneath. The sleeves are made of pointed Berthe is also overlaid on the crepe lisse. There is a wide folded belt, form in her arms and kiss him smack on with a few dark blue cornflowers. It is the mouth even if he should resist. very full at the back. Good white lace Ring out, wild bells, and tell the cofective over red tulle or some other

There are tulle gowns in every color deep red, pale blue, apple green, gold. pink and white, as well as mauve. Tulls is the lightest and prettiest of all dancing gowns, but it is scarcely possible to get more than one evening's wear out of trusts himself in the society of some such a gown, and it is quite dear too.

Silk gauze and chiffon are tougher, and do not tear so easily, while silk grenadine is quite durable and can be worn several times.

Many young ladies have one "slip"—as they call the silk underskirt and bodice-made, and then it is an easy matter to hem up some tulle or other material and tack it on. 1 heard one young



lady boast that she had a new ball dress made and on in less than two hours by this means, as she had discov ered at that late hour that her dearest friend was going to wear a gown of the

same color. I have noticed that some young ladies in the charmed circle have taken to wearing little wreaths made of roses, partly buried among the soft curls of the bang. They are certainly pretty, but remind one of the sentimental beauties who "wore a wreath of roses above her un rble brow." Nothing is prettier

or in better taste than natural flowers. Dancing slippers are of satin or silk, closely beaded with beads showing the prevailing tint in the gown. The stockings are of openwork or ribbed silk. usually flesh color, though they sometimes follow the color of the ribbons worn. Young girls wear no jewels unless, possibly, a small pin and a tiny "birthday" ring, the gift of her father.

Gloves are still long or wear with short sleeves, but the present fashion of having the sleeves long has made a neat two button glove fashionable. Pure white with scalloped tops, or pearl white with the tops scalloped, are the only kinds worn for full evening dress. Handkerchiefs are in China silk, scal-

toped and embroidered in delicate colors or white. Some of the dressiest have iace frilled on to the scallops, and this gives to the edges a very delicate, feathery appearance.

OLIVE HARPER.

Around the statue of Heine, that is to be erected near her palace at Corfu, the empress of Austria has decided to plant 50,000 resetushes. A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

A Happy New Year! Why, certainly; we are all good enough Christians to fling the wish at the heads of all our friends, and a few of our enemies, too, not on the 1st of January only, but every day the year round for the matter lete Dresses Now, the Charm of Youth. of that. Why the wish was pinned to the Janus faced firstling of the year is a question that would require until the 31st of next December to answer fully, and a rare store of outlandish stuff would be the outcome. The days comes the period of small and early 1st of April is nearer being the true first dances, where the young girls of a sea- day of nature's year, but we feel a little

> Our good cousins in Scotland are reprettiest and find sponsible for the high jinks now generally associated with New Year's day by of themselves, if the British, just as the Hollanders have the credit of establishing it here. Across the sea they celebrate all religious feasts by eating something-at the birth of our Lord they gorge on roast beef and plum pudding, his Easter resurrection by bolting hard boiled eggs, Good Friday is those who have made gloomy by swallowing indigestible been "out" five hot cross buns and Shrove Tuesday by

dyspeptic pancakes.

We, more truly civilized, mortify the flesh on turkey to show our thankfulness, and sanctify the year by sipping native wine during its first lunch hour. So, long live our good old customs and a Happy New Year to us all.

OLD STANDBYS.



Mrs. Kingley-Do you expect to re ceive any calls on New Year's day? Mrs. Bingo-Well, I haven't sent out any cards, but I presume a few of my old friends will drop in on me. Little Tommy Bingo-The butcher said he would come.

1892-LEAP YEAR.

A Few Words from the Pen of Edith Sessions Tupper. Has it occurred to you, ladies, that

1892 is leap year? Ring out wild bells to the wild sky young girl is illustrated here below, and and tell each despairing maid that her hour approaches. Not for long will she place silk, over which is a skirt of crepe be forced to pine in solitude, blush unseen and waste her sweetness on the exceedingly fine and delicately patterned desert air. Her day is coming—the hour chantilly lace, the black figures of which in which she can corner the young man seem to grow shadowy on the soft crepe of her choice and tell him that life without him will be a void, a howling wilthe same, as is also the bodice, and the derness. She can soothe his agitation, quiet his fluttering heart, press his manly

> nettish widow to lay in an extra stock of war paint and tomahawks, for her hour is, too, at hand. Never backward about manifesting by gentle look, smile or sigh her preferences, she will be at her perihelion during 1892. And vain will be the attempt of man to escap. from the sunshine of her affection. He who

man's relict in leap year is lost. Ring out, wild bells, and tell those who have lost even the semblance of hope-those ancient virgins who have looked through many a weary year for the man to come and have ever been disappointed—that hope is not dead even for them; that the door of opportunity will soon be ajar and they alone will be to blame if they enter not, aye, and shut and barricade it behind them.

Woman goes through life in a onehalf, one-third, one-quarter sort of fashion. Even in the most important step of her career she is condemned to wait. She must stand back with her finger in her mouth and watch the man she would prefer drift from her without making a sign of distress.

But some philanthropist, to whom women should be eternally grateful, ordained that once in four years they should have a whack at proposing. Leap year is deservedly popular with the ladies.

And the men-what of their feelings in the matter? Do they, timid, shy, frightened lambs, wish to be pursued? Small difference to the resolute woman who proposes to do matrimonial busi-She cares not for timidity or coyness. Her time for skirmishing is short —it must be fierce.

Rouse maids and widows! the battlefield is open for the conflict. EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

HANDICAPPED.

Miss Palisade (on New Year's day)-You called on Miss Peterkin today, d.1 you not? What do think of the bouillon

Miss Choteau (from St. Louis)-I didn's get much of a chance to tell. I only go: a whack at two cups.

A CASE OF TWO HEADS.

Working together, How Much Bette FIDE They Are Than One.

Two men went into a restaurant on Dear born street last Saturday evening. On was a tall, pockmarked pilgrim, who wor a b-avy nister. The other was a short heavy set man, with a gold headed can and an eyeglass. They took seats at differ

The tall man called for a cup of coffe and a doughnut. He are slowly and not a all like a hungry person.

The other man put his cane carefully down through the back of the chair behind him, inspected the bill of fare and ordered antelope steak, frogs' legs and champagne Before he was half done the other mar finished his doughnut and coffee, saun tered slowly past him, paid his bill at the cashier's desk and went out.

The fat little man ate his luxurious din ner as if he enjoyed it, and lingered lors and lovingly over his champagne But at last be finished, picked up hi check, gathered up his hat and overcon

and looked for his cane It was gone. Then he strode to the cashier's desk, ful of wrath, and asked for the proprietor. That functionary was summoned, and h

opened out on him: "Do you protect your guests, sir, fron

"What have you been robbed of?" in quired the proprietor.
"Of a gold headed cane, sir—a fine gold

headed cane!" exclaimed the fat little man "I am sorry such a thing has happened in my establishment," rejoined the pro-prietor, but we are not responsible for the loss of anything of that kind. You can see the notification to that effect by look ing at one of the framed signs on the walls." "Yes, sir, I see them, and the notifica tion is that you are 'not responsible for hats, overcoats or umbrellas.' I didn't los my hat, overcoat or umbrella, sir! I lost gold headed cane that cost the friends whe presented it to me a ten dollar bill! I de mand payment for that cane, sir! You. head waiter saw me come in with it, sir It's gone!"

The raised voice and excited gestures o the indignant guest had begun to attrace attention and the owner of the restaurant tried to quiet him, but without effect.

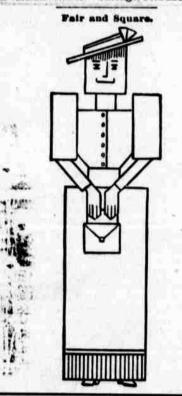
"No, sir!" he shouted. "I don't go ou of here without redress, or I'll spend a thousand dollars in suing this establish ment, and I'll carry the case to the highest court in the land."

"Don't make any further fuss, m. friend," said the proprietor, much worried "What's the amount of your check?" "It's a beggarly four dollars." "Then let's talk business. How will you compromise? I don't think we ought to suffer for your own negligence in losing that cane, but I'll meet you half way. Wil you give me that check, take a dollar and

call it square?"
"Sir, I will. It has cost me five dollar to patronize your place, but you have acted like a gentleman, all things considered

Good evening."
He surrendered his check, picked up th two half dollars the cashier pushed toward him, and went out of the restaurant with the heavy dignity of the man who knew his rights, and knowing had dared to maintain them.

As he passed a corner a block and a hall away he was joined by a tall, pockmarked pilgrim in a long ulster, who handed him a long, slender thing that looked like a gold headed cane, closed his hand over something in return that had a metallfi clink, and the two went on down the street in solemn silence.—Chicago Tribune.



A STATE EMPLOYE

He tells a Reporter About Being Cured by Dr. Dennis, the Catarrh Specialist.

Nothing succeeds like success. This adage is more than exemplified by the experience of Dr. Dennis in this city. His success in curing many bad cases of catarrh who had despaired of relief has filled his office with patients from morning to night. The following is only one of the many statements which could be made public if space did not forbid.

A PLAIN STATEMENT.

A PLAIN STATEMENT,

A PLAIN STATEMENT.

Ten years ago I was attacked by that dread disease, Catarrh. It began after I had had a bad cold as a stopping up of the nostrils so I could not breatheexcept through my mouth. It grew worse from year to year. I would hawk and spit almost conyear. I would hawk and spit almost condeaf; my appetite was poor; bowels costive; felt weak and unable to engage in any physical exertion; my ears begar, finally discharging a bad smelling substance and my nostrils pained me to breathe through them; I became alarmed. I had tried every hing and paid out a great deal to physicians. I finally went to the mountains near Denver. About September I, 1891, I placed my case in Dr. Dennis' hands for treatment, and today, November I, I consider myself entirely well. The cure has been a surprise, but a most happy one. I will take great pleasure in answering any inquiries about Dr. Dennis and his treatment." Any person can, by calling on Dr. Dennis, hear a this gentleman's name and address, which he doe not wish to have printed in the papers. He is an employe at one of the state institutions in this city and well known

C. Warren Dennis, M.D. Lye, Ear, Nose and Throa. Surgeon and Spec

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Elegant cloaks for \$2, regular \$4.00 grade
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Boys' suits \$1.00 worth \$2.00.
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Boys' suits \$2.00 worth \$4.00.
Pins, to a paper.
Agate buttons 3c a gross.
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uriing irons c.
40c wool hose only 25c.
Fast black corsets 50c, worth 75c.
Turkish towels 4c each.
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ents 60c Liste thread hose only 25c.
Special prices in underwear.

Special prices in underwear. Special prices in lace curtains. Special prices in ribbons; finest stock in Special prices in linens of all kinds. Special prices in quilts. Special bargains in tinware and hardware.

Feathers and tips at half price. 50,000 cards hooks and eyes, all sizes, ic a Silk twist, ic a spool.
Silk thread 4c a spool.
No trouble to show goods. We are here for that purpose. We will not be undersold by

anyone. Remember the place.

NEW STORE. 1211 O STREET, The Great heap tore.

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