#### CAPITAL CITY COURIER, SATURDAY, "ARCH 12, :892.



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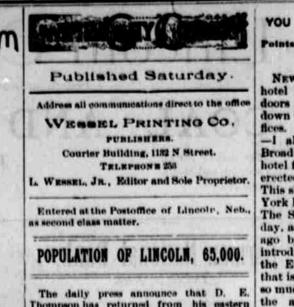


I. H. MITCHELL, Mgr.

Calumbia Matiana BANK. LINCOLN, : NEBRASKA. Capital, \$250,000 Officers and Directors:

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Thompson has returned from his eastern trip after buying \$130,000 worth of machinery for the new gas plant at Third and M streets and announces that it will be in active eration before the sum ner is well advancel. This is all right, but if D. E. would make some practical reduction in the cost of gas, the public would have more cause for exhibaration over the an-

A few issues of the COURIER have elapsed ince a contributor to these columns took since a contributor to these columns took occasion to "roast" ex-Governor Thayer and the state officers for making personal invest-ments in Texas real estate. The article re-ferred to was not noticed until too late, con-sequently ran through the issue unknown to the editor. It is but simple justice to the honorable gentlemen to say that if they had e longh loose change in th.1. pockets afteny paying for their daily bread and their sundry debts, that it is no ones business to criticise' their private investments, provided they do not neglect their state duties to give them attention, and on this score the Counter is satisfied everything is satisfactory.

#### LITERARY MENTION.

LITERARY MENTION. The March number of the Ladies Home Journal preserves most admirably the ex-cellence which this popular magazine has ac-customed its 700,000 readers to expect; the place of honor is given to the interesting and beautifully illustrated article by Ads Ches-ter Bond entitled "A Royal Recluse," which deals with the life of seclusion led by the Ex Empress Eugenie, at Farnborough, England. Mrs. Henry Ward Bascher continues her in-teresting reminiscences of her famous hus-band, and Miss Winnie Davis; daughter of Jefferson Davis, contributes her concluding results on "The American Girl, who Studied band, and Miss Winnie Davis; daughter of Jefferson Davis, contributes her concluding paper on "The American Girl who Studied Abroad." Robert J. Burdette discourses pleasantly "From a New Ink Stand;" Ruth Ashmorr continues her "Side Talks With Girls," and Foster Coates gives the boys much good information concerning trade schools, trade organizations and Tradesmen Who Have become famous." Altogether the Who Have become famous." Altogether the March number is of unusual excellence and well worth its molest price of ten cents. Published at one dollar per year by the Curtis Publishing Company of Phila telphia.

Elizabeth Bisland who recently married AT THE-BIDOSITION CAPPET HOUSE ALL THE NEWEST EFFECTS IN COLORINGS AND DESIGNS.

#### YOU RARELY SEE THEIR NAMES. Points About Certain Hotels in the City of New York.

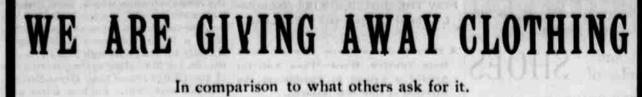
Special Corresponder

NEW YORK, March 10 .- The oldest NEW YORK, March 10.—The oldest hotel in New York has just closed its doors and the building will be torn down to make room for a house for of-fices. Though this was the oldest hotel —I allude to the Stevens House in Broadway—it was only opened as a hotel fifty years ago and the house itself erected some twenty-five years earlier. This shows what a transition state New York has passed and is passing through. The Stevens House was famous in its day, as it was kept some half century ago by the first Delmonico, who there introduced in America what is called the European plan of hotel keeping--that is, a hotel in which lodging shall be so much and meals in accordance with the amount and quality consumed. This, by the way, is not the European plan, but an American adaptation of it. At this old hotel Jenny Lind was a gnest when she gave her great concerts at Castle Garden, near by. In the old days, too, it was a great resort for politicians, and it is well remembered by the old timers that Daniel Webster. whose favorite stopping place was the Astor House, very often went to the Stevens House to attend important po-litical conferences. And to the end the old hostelry remained a gathering place for politicians.

Whenever one of these down town hotels passes away those observers who look only on the surface and see only what is happening on the great arteries of the city tell the same story of the passing northward of the hotels of the metropolis, and predict that in a little while the center around which these hotels will cluster will be somewhere in the neighborhood of Central park. And if only such places be taken into consideration as those at which wealth has been flaunted and fashion been upon review, doubtless these observers are right both in statements and predictions. Property on such main streets as Broadway and Fifth avonue has become so valuable for office buildings and other business purposes that it is no longer profitable to utilize it for hotel sites, unless hotels can charge prices that only the rich can pay. The rich naturally wish to be within the precincts of fashion, and therefore for such there are cloud capped palaces upon Fifth avenue and in the neighborhood thereof.



THE STEVENS HOUSE. But in the lower part of the city. away from the great thoroughfares. there are four or five quite large hotels that are as fixed institutions as any in are not f hotels in the usual acceptation of that tions on the manner and customs of what is society in England. M. A. de Youn ;. Com-missioner of the World's Fair from Califor-nia, has a most interesting article on exposi-tions, sketching the history of their riss and term, but each has a fashion of its own. One of them, once in a great thorough-fare, but now a mere side street by reania, has a most interesting article on expon-tions, sketching the history of their riss and progressive development, and proving as far as ball statistics can, that the Chiceg > Fair will surpass all preceding ones. The illus-trations accompanying this article are from the pen of Harry Fenu and adequately dis-play to the reasters the architectural glories of the Fair buildings. Patience Stapleton's story, "The Trailing Yew," is concluded, and Occar Fay Adams appears with a de-lightfully amusing and sartirical sketch en-titled "An Architectural sketch en-titled to solve if it can. The departments are continued by Dr. Hale and Brander Matt-hews. son of the diversion of traffic by the building of the Brooklyn bridge, was in bygone years the stopping place for all belated Brooklynites, and the meeting place, too, for the skippers in port. In the days before the war, when the United States had a merchant marine and the docks about New York were crowded with sailing craft flying the American flag, this old tavern, an imposing edifice then to eyes unaccustomed to modern structures, was crowded with these old sea dogs, who, while in port at least, went in for a gay, good time. And even now there is a suggestion of the sea in the guests at this hotel, which rarely has an empty room, winter or summer, and whose tables are crowded at breakfast, iuncheon and dinner. at breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Another of the places I allude to is just across town from that mentioned, and close by the Hudson river and in the neighborhood of the great down town markets. This place, too, has a <text><text><text><text>



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> is the pivot upon which Trade Turns.

A number of years ago I suggested to one of my clients that he place an advertisement for goods used excluadvertisement for goods used choin sively by men in a paper supposed to be read exclusively by women. The advertisement appeared; it continued in that paper several consecutive years. The actual mail cash sales, coming directly from that advertise-ment, were two or three times as ment, were two or three times as great, reckoning proportionate cost, than came from the same advertise-ment in any of the hundred papers my client was advertising in. Since then I have made these experiments many times, until I believe I have a ment in a bat that the erts input right to claim that the experiment has passed into fact.—Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr., Advertising Expert.

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