

CAPITAL CITY COURIER

A POPULAR PAPER OF MODERN TIMES

Vol. 7 No. 45

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TOWN TALK

The Irvine murder trial opened with a decidedly sensational row among the attorneys, as a result of which Hon. G. M. Lambertson was crowded out of the case and a stigma cast upon a professional name that has been above suspicion through eighteen years of legal practice. Before the first juror had been called the attorneys for the defendant filed an objection to Mr. Lambertson appearing for the state, alleging that he had been retained by the defense soon after the murder and was never released. Mr. Lambertson contended that the charge was false, but the defense made such a showing that Judge Hall saw fit to bar Mr. Lambertson out of the case. To the observant ones it was apparent from Mr. Lambertson's demeanor that he would not have been worse hurt had someone plunged a knife into him. He has been an exemplar of professional etiquette for the full term of his practice in Lincoln and has never prided himself on his wide-spread reputation as not only an able but an honorable lawyer. Those who know Mr. Lambertson best will more readily believe that Judge Hall's decision was not merited. And those who best know his accusers will reach the same conclusion, some of whom have ever been open to suspicion of that trickery so dangerously common among attorneys on the criminal side. Of course Mr. Lambertson appealed at once to the supreme court, but that body was averse to taking action in the matter until the murder case is over. Meantime the murder case must go on with the state's counsel seriously crippled by Mr. Lambertson's removal and with the menace staring all in the face that no man's reputation is safe if he stands in the way. Just what effect the situation will have on the Irvine trial it is hard to conjecture. There are those who believe it will prejudice the defense. One of the attorneys for Irvine, in speaking of the decision, said that they had not expected such a decision. "We thought of course that Judge Hall would overrule the objection," he said. "This would have given the defense a chance to present its case and it would have had its effect before the jury. There is some question among attorneys that the supreme court would have righted Mr. Lambertson after the trial, and it would not be such a vindication as he could wish, as there would probably be no one there to oppose it and the vindication would lack that decisive ring that comes from opposition. In view of this fact and the further fact that a decision could not be reached in time to permit of his participation in this case, and as the findings of the jury were that Mr. Lambertson's employment by the state was due to a misapprehension of facts on his part, Mr. Lambertson decided to withdraw his action in supreme court.

If there is an exasperating autocrat on earth it is the telephone girl. The hired domestic once held a royal throne of authority for years, but the dynasty abdicated out of pure shame-faceness some years since in favor of her hellsister. The telephone is an exasperating modern necessity at best, but when it is operated by a girl who puts in part of her time attending the wants of telephone patrons and another part firing sarcastic and discourteous remarks at them for having wants, the telephone assumes a devilish aspect and often brings its patrons to spasms. "True that patrons are often decidedly unreasonable and accommodating. How easy it would be for anyone wanting the phone to gently ring up central and ascertain whether or not she was tired or had read to the end of her chapter, or had interesting company or any other diversion demanding her time, and if so inform her that he would not disturb her, but would come back in half an hour. And then when the fire alarm sounds it would be so much more accommodating if patrons would hire a messenger boy to ascertain whether his house, wife and children were being burned, rather than rely upon the telephone that pays for and thus put the bello girl to some trouble. How divinely sweet tempered a patron of the telephone ought to be when he steps to the phone to inquire the fire is and finds that the bello girl has avoided trouble by shutting him out. All these are little Christian graces which patrons of the telephone must learn to bear as crosses if he would ultimately reap the glory of being robbed monthly by a bloated and soulless monopoly. And yet people are often heard grumbling at their trivial and numerous exasperating rebuffs from central office, as if they were at a loss as to what to do. Telephone girls' conforts or the financial needs of the telephone company, which is unable to hire more or better operators.

It is probably a mighty good thing for the community that the Bryan-Field debate of Tuesday evening was the last of the campaign. Were there more to follow there would undoubtedly be some political red fire in this vicinity. The strong partisans on both sides have been getting madder after each dose and their temper has been soaring to the fighting point (Fahrenheit). If someone had only the forethought to require unreasoning partisans to stay from those debates they might have accomplished some good, but as the oligarchs for both sides turned out to contest lung power and vituperative capacities, the debates have simply resulted in intensifying partisan bitterness. Republicans and democrats cast defiantly and triumphantly assert that their respective champions achieved the victory, and both are mad and getting madder when they say it. Neither could prove it, probably, wherefore they are safe except as to conscience, for their opponents cannot disprove it. Thoughtful people are yearning for the 8th of November, when they may cast their ballots and avoid further contact with the howling, aggressive political partisans.

Birds of a political feather do not always flock together by any means, for it often happens that a republican flings himself in a crowd of his political brethren who are not congenial in every minute way, and same with democrats. Governor Foraker met

with just such an experience in Lincoln. Dr. W. H. H. Dunn is an old time Ohio acquaintance of Foraker, and in spite of the disparity in their ages, had been with him enough to know his predilections. Of course he called on the Ohio gentleman and of course he was greeted with warmth. He visited him at a time when the inner man grew eloquent in his demands, and while the good republican brethren were sitting about Mr. Foraker discussing the prospects in New York, New Jersey and a few other back-number topics, Dr. Dunn sidled up to him and whispered in his ear what any good and hospitable democrat who had turned independent would be most apt to think of. It was what the governor of North Carolina is reputed to have once remarked to the governor of South Carolina. It was noticed that Mr. Foraker at once became a little nervous and apparently desirous of ending the meeting, and he accordingly remarked a moment later that he believed he would like some oysters. Mr. Atkinson heard it and proposed to go after some. As they neared the door of the restaurant Doc Dunn, who was arm-in-arm with Governor Foraker, politely requested the republican escort to step in and order the oysters and excuse the governor for a moment. Of course they did and a few moments later a side-door squeaked an after-hour tune and the two visitors recounted memories of the past over a bottle of ale while their oysters were getting into line.

Mania transitoria is the name of the mental malady upon which the attorneys have pinned their faith as the one chance for securing his acquittal. It is also known as visual hallucination, and a few other names for it can be found lying around loose among the creations of authorities on insanity. One of the attorneys for the defense, in his opening statement to the jury Thursday afternoon executed a novel bit of word painting in describing in detail the sensations and visions experienced by Irving on the morning of the murder of Montgomery, which sensations and visions will be duly introduced in evidence. The writings of authorities on insanity in its various and bewildering forms, and the personal knowledge of such noted experts as the defendant's ample means will secure, will then be introduced to show that the visions and sensations which Irvine experienced were none other than mania transitoria. It may be injudicious to say it, but every indication points to the probable acquittal of the defendant, and really the insanity phase of the defense is its weakest feature. But the ten able attorneys conducting Irvine's case are shrewd enough to see that it can be utilized by a jury so disposed as about the only excuse under the law for a favorable verdict. They have secured what is deemed by an extremely friendly jury and having dug down the insanity theory as a ground upon which the jury may base a verdict of acquittal, they will pound away at Montgomery's invasion of his slayer's home as the means of winning the juror's sympathy. As related by an attorney for the defense, the story of Montgomery's abuse of his friends confidence is one that will appeal to a jury, and though it is not one upon which a verdict of acquittal might under the law be grounded it will probably lead the jurors to the conviction that Irvine was a victim of the peculiar sort of fleeing insanity claimed. There is excellent reason for believing that Mrs. Irvine has consented to take the witness stand and confirm the story of her husband's wrongs, and that she is now in or very near Lincoln awaiting the signal of his attorneys. If this be true it ought to come as near stonking to her husband for the wrongs she has done him as anything within her power. No more painful or humiliating act of repentance could possibly be invented.

The progressive women of Nebraska who have set their hearts on the attainment of equal rights with those enjoyed by their male consorts may rejoice with exceeding great joy. For the first time in the history of Nebraska a woman has been drawn for service on a jury. Out in Wyoming such soft snaps as jury service and similar "lazy man's jobs," are enjoyed by the fair sex on equal terms with men, but Nebraska men have never let go of any of their boasted privileges or perquisites. The honor of being the first invader of man's most coveted and profitable perquisite of citizenship belongs to Mrs. Crittenden of University Place. She was drawn as a juror in the Irvine trial. Her name got into the hat instead of that of her husband, and she was duly summoned to appear by a deputy sheriff. Unfortunately she was ill and could not come in. How her name got mixed up with the jury favorites remains unexplained, as the county commissioners are presumed and directed by the law to secure from the poll books the names that are put into the hat when the grand raffle for place in the bulwark of liberty takes place. Commissioner Churchill has doubtless had plenty of opportunities to explain how he came to get the name of a lady into the hat if he took the names from the poll book.

Miss Alice Isaacs will not visit Lincoln this fall but invites the ladies to call at her elegant store, 307 South Sixteenth street, Omaha, to see her beautiful new line of fall and winter effects in fine millinery. Call on Cook-Bailey Grocery company, phone 43 and give your order. It will receive as prompt and careful attention as though ordered in person. Eye and Ear Surgeon. Dr. W. L. Dayton, oculist and aurist, 1363 O street, telephone 375, Lincoln, Nebr.

TIME TO KICK

Do readers of THE COURIER ever find cause to maulize the police? It is to be hoped not. It is time wasted and without a shadow of excuse. If the police are not always where their services are most urgently required they are not solely blamable, and perhaps not in the least so. Lincoln's policemen have not been blessed any more liberally with ubiquity than the brass-buttoned gentry of other cities. Owing to the fact that Lincoln's municipal history comprises chiefly an annual howl of a shortage in funds, her police force has never attained half the proportions her size, population and wealth demand. There is not a city of the size of this, probably in the whole United States, or any other civilized country, that has not more than double her police force. It is simply ridiculous to think of a force comprising a score of officers, be they the most wakeful and vigilant on earth, doing efficient police duty for a city of 60,000 people. Were they endowed with optical powers that would enable them to see around corners at telescopic distances, and then furnished with the seven-league boots of the fairy tale, they might approximate efficient police service for a city of this size. A score of policemen to do the service both day and night, and still it taxes the resources of the council to provide moderate, almost parsimonious, salaries for that small number. Every now and then the wall comes dolefully sounding along that we must have fewer policemen, more money or smaller salaries, or all of them. And yet every one cries at every successful deprecation by the lawless, "Where are the police?" Let us stop abusing the patient policeman a while and go after the men who impose upon him more work than he can efficiently perform and pay him less money than he earns. Let us elect men to office who can run the city as it should be run, on the same percentage of taxation that prevails in cities that are well governed.

If the city council doesn't soon get down to a systematic regulation of the construction and maintenance of modern, comfortable sidewalks the bow that will go up next spring will turn the hair of its halting and vacillating members gray in a single night. That night will be the night after the day of election. None of the present members of the council have ever yet realized what a viciously effective canvass can be made by a constituency enraged by sore and incacerated feet. It is just possible that before election day our streets designated by conspicuous signs and our stunted and rocky walks vacated by the goods boxes and the truck dealers. Let us for the sake of suffering humanity kick for a few small favors for which to be thankful. Let us, while the eternal howl of municipal poverty goes on from year to year, have a few inexpensive testimonials that people pay taxes, not exactly for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Let us have better sidewalks and let us have them uniform, regardless of the rich man's trees and ambitious lawns.

Speaking of mania transitoria, one is forcibly impressed with the idea that the man who invented the existing laws for the registration of voters must have had it bad. It is not the way in which it provides that votes shall be registered, but the times at which the registrars sit would befuddle the inventor or of the fifteen-fourteen puzzle. The zigzag plan must have been suggested by something at least as uncouth as a rail fence. Beginning four weeks before election the registrars sit one day—Tuesday. The next week they sit on Wednesday, the next on Thursday, and during the week prior to election they sit Friday and Saturday. The Tuesday date has gone by for this year, but those who contemplate registering may remember that the books will be open again next Wednesday. Men who do not register anew this month will experience some embarrassment when they march up to the polls on the eighth of November to vote.

A LETTER FROM OMAHA.

[Special COURIER Correspondence.] Within the last year Omaha has taken such rapid strides toward becoming a metropolitan city that its inhabitants have suddenly awakened to the fact. The most noticeable change is at the attire of both sexes. There is an indescribable difference, a certain chic, a happy combination of colors, a breath of ozone, or whatever it may be, which tends to distinguish our city belle from her country sister. It has become almost an axiom, a self-evident truth, to connoisseurs of female loveliness that Omaha and homely women are synonymous. Whenever you see a pretty girl on the street you may safely wager that she is either from Council Bluffs or a stranger, (from Lincoln.—Editor.)

The expression, "There is no accounting for a woman's taste," has been exemplified during the past week by the announced engagement of Miss Cora DeWitt, a lively, petulant, vivacious type of girlhood, to C. Geo. W., a Chinese doctor of repute. Can such a thing as love exist in the heart of a true American girl for one of those rat-eating celestial or is it another sacrifice on the altar of Mammon? What will not a woman do for money? She will sell her soul to deck her body. The wedding occurs Monday with the consent of the bride's mother. Our theatres have been playing to good houses this week. At the Farnam street

theatre Alva Heywood has been delighting large audiences with his excellent interpretation of Sol Smith Russell's Edge-wood Folks, while the only Sol Smith Russell has packed Boyd's new theatre from pit to dome, standing room being decidedly scarce. Content of his own ability inspires confidence in his auditor, and his realistic impersonation of homely, but honest rural characters vibrates a sympathetic cord in our nature and we feel that the picture before us is one of real life. Miss Radcliff, a condensed bunch of female loveliness, was like a ray of sunshine and shared the honors of Mr. Russell. The Harvest Moon will hold the boards of Boyd's new theatre the balance of the week. Next week the Boyd will present Aunt Bridget's Baby, 17th to 19th and Dore Davidson in Dangers of a Great City 13th to 15th. Farnam Street Theatre will put McCarthy's Mishaps on the boards all next week. ED WESSEL.

Modern Politics.

The manner of reporting the political news that happens in our modern times does not seem to stand comparison. Below we give the headlines used over two exhaustive accounts of the last Field-Bryan debate, which occurred Tuesday evening in this city. You prepare your ballot and take your choice.

Omaha World-Herald:

THE FIGMY AND THE GIANT.

FIELD ONCE MORE COLLIDES WITH BRYAN WITH THE OLD RESULT.

BRYAN STILL STANDS AND JUDGE FIELD WON—"WHERE HE IS AT."

The Exploded Theory That the Foreigner Pays the Tax—(Did Not Seek This Debate.

State Journal:

NO DOUBT THIS TIME.

FIELD'S GREAT ANSWER TO BRYAN.

THE MOST FORTIBLE SPEECH EVER DELIVERED IN A JOINT DEBATE IN LINCOLN.

The Young Mr. Bryan Badly Bruised in a Dead-Fall of His Own Construction.

He Propounds a List of Questions and Judge Field Answers Every One With the Force of a Pile-Driver—Bryan's Angry Rejoinder.

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

W. WEST & TRAU, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. W. WALKER, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Omaha's Leading Hotel.

The Paxton hotel, for eight years under the management of Kitchen Bros., has again passed into their hands and is now being conducted in the same excellent manner that gave the house its renowned reputation years ago. Mr. Ralph Kitchen, who is well known in Lincoln and throughout the state, having formerly had the management of the Capital hotel in this city, has the management of the Paxton. Lincolinites and Nebraskans in general will find the Paxton fully in keeping with the leading hotels of the country and a most excellent place to stop at while in Omaha.

K C Baking Powder, 25 ounces for 25 cents. Absolutely Pure. Have you tried it?

Rector's New Pharmacy.

Sunday hours: 9:30 to 12:30 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

K C Baking Powder, 25 ounces for 25 cents. Absolutely Pure. Have you tried it?

If you miss the bargain offered for next week by J. W. Winger & Co., you will regret it.

Orchestra Music.

Irvine's new orchestra furnishes superior music, any number of pieces, for concerts, receptions, balls, parties, etc. Leave orders at COURIER office, 1134 N street, telephone 353.

Dr. Farnham Cures

blood, chronic, female, heart, liver, lung, nervous, renal and skin diseases. Rooms Nos. 14 and 15, Richards block.

Wedding cake boxes, wedding invitations and announcements, the newest for 1892, are now being shown by the Wessell Stevens Printing company.

An Elegant Souvenir.

The Western Resort Book, a finely illustrated publication descriptive of all the western resorts along the lines of the Union Pacific system. Sent free upon receipt of six cents in stamps. J. T. Mastin, C. T. A., 1044 O street, E. A. Slosson, General Agent, Lincoln, Neb.

THE PLAYS

The crowded house which greeted Sol Smith Russell at the Lansing last evening and the enthusiastic reception accorded him and his comedienne were all creditable to the taste and culture of the big audience and flattering to the actor. Mr. Russell has earned a place peculiarly his own in the affectionate regard of discriminating theatre-goers. No actor now on the American stage can command a larger hearing or a more sympathetic attention; certainly none deserve it more richly for none is closer to nature or more delicate and subtle in his art. Humor and pathos are his handiwork, while his faculty of quaint and accurate characterization, always refined, always deft and delicate, but by no possibility tame or inept, amounts to positive genius. If he has his limitations he also has the good strong good sense and ripe judgment to know what these limitations are and to keep within them at all times. To know and to do this is itself an achievement. Mr. Russell is seen at his best in "A Poor Relation." The play has been revised and strengthened since its last production in Lincoln. North Vale remains the same central figure, losing none of the pathetic and humorous qualities which have made the character so acceptable heretofore, but bearing a more harmonious relation to the story and its movement. The play is well cast throughout, the scenery excellent, and the general effect in all respects satisfactory. Mr. Russell was called before the curtain and made one of his characteristic speeches with the usual felicitous result. The fault to be found with the company is that their engagement was for but one night only.

MCCARTHY'S MISHAPS.

The Lansing Theatre will ring with laughter Thursday evening, when Barney Ferguson and one of the strongest organizations presenting farce comedy, will endeavor to cure all cynical feelings by their interpretations of "McCarthy's Mishaps." The play in itself remains the same, as heretofore the funny situations, amusing incidents and witty dialogue, serving as a vehicle upon which the fun is based. New songs, new dances and new faces, and that the different characters will be portrayed, is assured by a review of the players. Barney Ferguson, who has ingratiated himself with theatre-goers by his original methods reputation and peculiar personality, James F. Post, is the "Mulligan," a characterization of the typical Irishman James Brattin has created a great reputation by his correct imitation of the late J. E. Emmet. Charles H. Stanley, a clever mimic and little Richard Ferguson, a lad who composes his own songs and sings them in a way that is remarkable for one so young, make a trio of excellent entertainers. Lizzie Conway, a delineator of celtic roles, who is always clever, and Carrie Behr, a bright, pretty and unguineous soubrette are prominent members. Margaret Ferguson, the wonderful contortion dancer, whose marvelous work is the popular sensation of theatricals, is with the company.

The Winston Opera company made its initial appearance in this city at the Funke the first three evenings of the week and presented San Sebastian, La Portichole and Prince Matusalem respectively to poor houses. The company and the operas presented are very entertaining considering the prices charged to get through the gate and when one does pass the eagle eyed gentleman at the door to witness so commendable an entertainment at popular prices he feels at peace with himself, the world and a desire to again hear the bright and animated Jennie Winston who is so admirably adapted to the male impersonation which she assumes. Perhaps the most attractive feature in each presentation is the solos rendered by J. Bonnell Belle who possesses a magnificent bass voice and renders his selections in a manner that would cause many attaches of the higher priced operas to blush for their inferiority. Good opera at popular prices would surely be a financial and social success, although the Winston engagement was not as great a success as it should have been. The reason given for the lack of business done might be explained by the fact that it was the company's first appearance here. Another reason is that people fear that opera at popular prices would not be well put on, but in this instance it was well staged and excellently sung. The costumeing was fairly at par, but what might have been seeking in this meritorious vocal work, there being several voices in the cast that are fully equal to those seen in the best operas in the land. THE COURIER regrets exceedingly the poor business done by the company, but believes that if its merits were more fully known to the Lincoln lovers of opera they would be well patronized. The company played an extra night at the Lansing Thursday evening, presenting The Bohemian Girl, but only to a small house, although the work was excellent and well received.

THE BERGER-DANITY COMPANY.

The Anna Teresa Berger company and Laura Dainty will give a delightful entertainment at Association Hall, Young Men's Christian Association building, this evening. While every member of the company is an artist, Miss Berger and Mrs. Dainty are exceptionally good. Tickets have been placed at fifty cents for reserved seats, so that all may have an opportunity of hearing one of the best entertainments ever given in Lincoln.

THEATRICAL SMALL TALK.

The Spooner Comedy company opens a two-weeks engagement at the Funke October 24th.

Dore Davidson, who appears at the Lansing next week in Dangers of a Great City, is the most versatile actor in America, being good in comedy as in tragedy, and sways an audience from laughter to tears.

Capt. Schley, commander of the Baltimore during the recent Chilean trouble, and now stationed on Long Island, went to Brooklyn from his station, a distance of ten miles, one night in a typhoon storm in a small boat to witness a performance of The Ensign. The captain was anxious to see a play that he had been told represented faithfully life in the United States navy, and which also contained a striking scene based upon the insult of the American flag in Valparaiso. At the conclusion of the performance he is quoted as saying: "It is a splendid production and as perfect in naval details as it is possible to obtain it on the stage or anywhere else except on board ship." Lincolinites ought to be glad at having an opportunity of seeing this great play at the New Lansing Monday evening, October 24th.

Fine Playing Cards.

Send ten cents in stamps to John Sebastian, general ticket and passenger agent, C. & N. P. railway, Chicago, for a pack of the "Rock Island" playing cards. They are acknowledged the best, and worth five times the cost. Send money order or postal note for fifty cents, and we will send five packs by express, prepaid.

these a model was constructed, giving the scene complete in miniature and this was finally transferred to canvas. The results are stage effects that will thrill even the man-of-warman with delight. The sale of seats will open Friday.

SCHILLING'S MINSTRELS TONIGHT.

The Funke has an attraction billed for tonight in the way of a first class minstrel show. It is said to be a good company and furnish a varied entertainment of burnt cork, operatic and fine specialty business. The Wooster, Ohio, Italy News speaks as follows of the attraction: "Wooster was given something of a diversion in the way of entertainment at the opera house last night, the attraction being the first minstrel show of the season. Charles E. Schilling is not well known to the theatre goers in this locality, but our people had sufficient confidence in him to fill the house, and they were not disappointed, for all were unanimous in expressing satisfaction and pronouncing the performance an exceedingly clever one. In organizing his company Mr. Schilling has shown rare judgment, and has succeeded in making everything in the show good. Nothing is tolerable, but first class, and every act and specialty was enthusiastically received by the audience."

A BARREL OF MONEY.

The Funke will entertain its patrons next week with four performances of "A Barrel of Money," commencing Thursday evening, when the well-known spectacular sensation will be given with a cast fully as strong as that which played the piece here last season. "A Barrel of Money" is one of those plays which affords excitement one moment and relief to despair and reverses the condition of things to laughter the next. The scenic effects are magnificent and wonderful, the mechanism being particularly grand and effective. Speaking of the New York success the *Evening Post* says: "A Barrel of Money was the title of the play and there was several barrels in the packed house that came to see its first production. None of the plays involving intricate stage effects and mechanical accessories have gone farther into the realm of realism than 'A Barrel of Money.' The Iron Mill scene in which the heroines bound by the villain to the belt of a steam engine was thrilling enough, and there were many equally startling effects that were warmly appreciated." The sale of seats goes on Wednesday morning, and prices will be 50 and 75 cents. Ladies should remember the grand Barrel of Money matinee next Saturday, when prices will be 25 and 50 cents.

DANGERS OF A GREAT CITY.

The next attraction at the Lansing is announced for Tuesday evening on which occasion the great spectacular sensational drama, Dangers of a Great City, will be put on for one night. It will be the first presentation of this well known eastern success, and at Cincinnati last week turned people away nightly. Their engagement at Indianapolis this week was likewise successful. Several weeks ago this company opened the season at Havlin's beautiful theatre in Chicago and the box office statements showed the largest week's business ever done by this popular house. Seeking of the company's success in New York, the *Herald* says: "Miss Ramie Austen and Mr. Dore Davidson were the bright particular stars of Dangers of a Great City which made its first appearance in the metropolis last night at the People's. Through four acts the misery prevailed by a large majority, but in the end the innocent convict was cleared of the stigma upon him 'the villain died by a spent bullet, from a pistol in the hands of his bride, and Mr. Davidson and Miss Austen, each of whom had been doing the detective unknown to the other, thus saving from prison a brother and brother-in-law, embraced and lived happily ever thereafter." Seats on sale Monday morning at regular prices.

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