

MONDAY, TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY

P1 In and Stamped Lined Sale, Doylies—Fringed and Hemstitched. In plain Lined and Figured Damask, Look at the Prices. 3, 7, 10, 15, 18c each, cheap at twice the price. Tray Cloths, Fine Hemstitched, Damask, Plain and Fringed, In latest Designs, 25, 35, 49, 73c, actually worth 40c to \$1.10 each. Lunch Cloths of all kinds, Fringed and Hemstitched, 49, 75, 97c, \$1.19, worth 75c to \$1.50. Scarfs, in Plain and Fancy Drawn-Thread, Hem-stitched and Fringed, 49, 69, 97c, \$1.25 and \$1.65, worth 75c to \$2.25 each. All our Finer Grades will receive the same attention. Stamping Done Free on all goods bought of us.

J. H. MAURITIUS & CO. The Ladies' Furnishers, 1039 O Street.

CANON CITY COAL

Get the Genuine only at



P. BARTON, Manager, Burr Block, cor. 12th and O Sts. Tel. 7 6

Lansing Theatre

NOVEMBER 16, 17, 18 and 19



Spectacular Pantomime Production of

BEN HUR

The Women's Christian Association take pleasure in announcing that they have completed arrangements for



5 PRESENTATIONS 5

of the celebrated Spectacular Pantomime production of Gen. Lew Wallace's famous work, which will be four nights and Saturday Matinee. For further particulars see next Saturday's COURIER.

Lombard Investment Co FARM AND TY. LOANS

Money furnished promptly on approved security.

S. C. JONES, Manager, 1130 O Street, Lincoln, Neb.

NEBRASKA'S ELITE FAMILY NEWSPAPER

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POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 65,000.

LITERARY LORE.

"Confederation, as Attempted in Barbados, West Indies," is the title of a historical work soon to be issued by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. The author, Mr. John B. Tynes, is a resident of Lancaster county, and has resided near Lincoln for a number of years. Barbados was Mr. Tynes' former home, and this book is a vigorous exposition of a despicable attempt made in 1763 to destroy the self government of the Barbadians, that ended in those scenes of riot and bloodshed, of damage to the industries of the island and of terror and distress to its inhabitants, that are told with such graphic effect in this work. Sir John Pope Hennessy, now a leader in the Irish home rule movement, was governor of the island at that time and chief actor in these events. The measures employed to force the Barbadians into this confederation scheme as disclosed in this history were as shameful as they were unconstitutional. The book should be read by every lover of fair-play. In the prospectus issued by Putnam's they say it presents vivid pictures of W at India life, political, social and domestic. They speak of it as a substantial contribution to the history of the West Indies. The volume will be issued in their usual handsome style. Price \$1.25 a copy, to be paid when book is delivered. To secure the publication Mr. Tynes must obtain 500 subscribers in advance, and in our intelligent community he should find no difficulty in doing this. Subscription lists are open at Classon & Fletcher's and all the other book stores in Lincoln. Let us stand by Nebraska and encourage home literary talent by giving the work a good subscription send off.

"Reminiscences of a Nineteenth Century Gladiator," by John L. Sullivan, has just been received from the publishers, J. A. Hearn & Co., Boston. The work is neatly gotten up in attractive paper covers and shows numerous well executed half-tone illustrations, among them pictures of John L. Sullivan, Paddy Ryan, Charley Mitchell, Joe Goss, Tug Wilson, Jack Kilrain, John Flood, Dominick McCaffrey, Steve Taylor, Herbert Slade, Jim Maco, Alf Greenfield, Jim Corbett and the 80,000 diamond studded belt worn by Sullivan in 1887. There is an interesting story of the pugilist's life running through the book and a considerable amount of information and interesting reading regarding the manly art. Unlike the cheap, trashy editions, it is handsomely gotten up and will be mailed to any address on receipt of price, 50 cents.

Rand McNalley & Co., Chicago, have just issued a thorough and comprehensive guide to the city of Chicago and the World's Exposition. It is a voluminous work, taking in every imaginable detail of what might be wanted in way of information. It tells of all railway depots, hotels, their plans, prices, locations, etc., legal hack fares, places of amusement, Chicago after dark and how to see it, etc. With the book is the best map of Chicago ever issued. It is so arranged that "one that runs may read" and "one that reads may run." The work is invaluable to intending visitors and may be had by mail by forwarding 50 cents.

In the United States we have a system of protection with a continuous agitation for free trade. In England the established system is as nearly as possible free trade with a constant agitation for protection. A discussion of the subject by Englishmen, therefore, throws an important light upon our own controversy. In the Forum for November will be found two articles by the most prominent English writers upon the subject: Sir Thomas H. Farrar, for many years secretary of the English board of trade, who explains the several English views of the McKinley tariff and its effect upon British exports; and Lord Masham, president of the Fair Trade club and the largest textile manufacturer in Great Britain.

The experiment in composite photography, which the Review of Reviews has successfully attempted, will attract great attention this month. It is nothing less than a blend together, into one composite result, of the faces of the seventeen members of the Gladstone cabinet. This forms the full-page frontispiece of the November number.

Mr. George Edward Woodberry, in his admirable paper on John Greenleaf Whittier, has contributed perhaps the ablest critical review on Whittier's place in literature which either has appeared or will appear; and as is fitting in the pages of the November Atlantic to which Whittier has been so constant a contributor, Dr. Holmes has contributed a poem in his memory. The feeling which the author shows in these verses is so real that one forgets their poetic form, and they seem but the natural outpouring of the affection of a brother poet. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has also a touching poem on Whittier, which was written as he lay dying.

The North American Review for November contains a number of interesting short articles: "Objections to Theatrical Life," by Jennie A. Eustace; "The Religious Issue in Politics," by Arthur Ross Kimball; "Sanitation versus Quarantine," by Thomas P. Hughes, D. D.; and "The Naturalization Problem in New York City," by H. B. Bradburn. James G. Blaine's "Presidential Campaign of 1892" is worthy of attention of thoughtful readers.

Schribner's Magazine for November contains the second of its group of preliminary articles on "The World's Fair," this one being an account of "Chicago's Part in the World's Fair," by Franklin MacVose, one of the prominent citizens of Chicago. Another notable article in this issue is the "Conversations and Opinions of Victor Hugo," which Octave Uzanne, the famous French bibliophile and literary authority has compiled from unpublished papers found at Guernsey, where the poet spent his exile.

A prominent feature of Outlook for November is "Battles of the Football Season of '91," by that master of the game, Walter Camp. The author reviews the players and performances of last year in an interesting and able manner, and many handsomely engraved portraits, with diagrams of the Yale-Princeton game, lend additional interest to a useful article.

The November Magazine of American History will be greatly prized as a souvenir of New York's monster celebration of the discovery of America by Columbus. The graphic account is from the editor's own pen, and it touches forcibly upon all the principal features of the five day's jubilee, while brilliant illustrations are very cleverly and effectively presented.

The November Century is the first number of the forty-fifth volume and of the twenty-third year of this magazine, which, while preserving the general characteristics which have given it vogue, is striking out freshly into new paths. The frontispiece is the portrait of an American of whom his countrymen have reason to be proud—the historian Francis Parkman—and the completion of Mr. Parkman's series of historical narratives on the French power in North America is further accentuated by two short articles by Mr. Lowell (an unfinished sketch) and by Dr. Edward Eggleston, both of whom lay stress upon the importance of this work.

The complete novel in November Lippencott, "More than Kin," is from the well known pen of Marion Harland. It is a tale of love, sorrow and misunderstanding, in which one domestic tragedy narrowly misses bringing in another; but darkness gives way to light at last. J. B. McCormick, otherwise known as "Mason," carries on the Journalist Series in a sketchy and readable article headed "The Sporting Editor."

The Arena for November closes its sixth volume with a table of contents at once strong, varied and of general interest. Rev. Thomas P. Hughes, D. D., discusses "Lord Salisbury's Afghan Policy." Professor J. R. Buchanan writes ably on "The Practical Application of the New Education." Hamlin Garland contributes a paper of marked interest and value on "The West in Literature." Rev. M. J. Savage discusses in a critical manner "Psychical Research: Its Present Status and Theories."

Now for Delicious Coffee. A Lincoln industry that deserves substantial support is that of Glade and Anderson, makers of the new Economy Coffee Brewers. Not only because it is a home institution, but more particularly because it is a meritorious producer of delicious coffee and saves one-third of the amount usually used. It is now pretty generally in use in Lincoln and those who are using it would not do without one of them. The cost is about the same as ordinary coffee pots. Office of Messrs. Glade & Anderson is on Eleventh street, opposite Capital hotel, where they can be seen or circulars had on application.

You can always get fresh bread at the N. Y. bakery. They bake twice daily. M. L. Trester, building material and coal, 1140 O street. Geneva Mills "Purity" flour sold everywhere. Full line of artists materials at Lincoln Frame and Art company's, 236 South 11th street. K C Baking Powder, 25 ounces for 25c at Absolute Pure. Have you tried it? Mrs. S. F. Ryan, fashionable dress making, room 78 Burr block.

CLOAKS! at J. W. Winger & Co.

K C Baking Powder, 25 ounces for 25c. Absolutely Pure. Have you tried it? Beer For Family Use. For family trade the John Gund Brewing Co. is now delivering a superior grade of extra pale beer in either pint or quart bottles. This beer for table use has no equal and is meeting with popular favor with all the best traders of the city. Prices as cheap as that charged for inferior beer. Leave orders at office, 311 North Ninth street. Oscar Beck, agent. Once tried no other beer will be used. Why not order a sample case of it.

No such line of fine manicure goods were ever seen in Lincoln before as are now being shown at Rector's new pharmacy, corner Twelfth and N streets.

Few firms have come to the front in so short a time as the Cook-Bailey Grocery company. A fine line of goods at low prices and reasonable treatment is what brings patronage to their popular store at 1218 O street.

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.

Hurlington Route Playing Cards. New design, round corners, flexible linen stock, permanent colors, worth 50 cents. We sell them at 10 cents. Good scheme to buy a few packs; might need them this winter; euchre, whist, high five, etc. A. C. ZIMMER, City Pass. Agt. Twenty-five dozen chiffon handkerchiefs never worth less than 40 cents, now lay at 25 cents each. J. W. WINGER & Co., 1100 O street.

F. B. Harris, the jeweler, will inaugurate a special sale Monday, to run one week, on all lines of jewelry; watches, clocks, etc. Call and get prices. 1123 O street.

Fine Playing Cards. Send ten cents in stamps to John Sebastian, general ticket and passenger agent, C. & N. E. 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.

ANOTHER NEW ENTERPRISE.

Lincoln Secures the Nebraska Headquarters of the Home Buggy Co. Lincoln people will be pleased to learn that a new carriage house will soon be opened in this city with ample backing and a magnificent line of vehicles of every description. Since Mr. C. W. Kaley closed out his stock of carriages some time ago he has had several tempting offers to come to Chicago and associate himself with some of the largest carriage houses in the World's Fair city. Other tempting offers have been made him at home here and in consequence, having already a large patronage established here, decided to remain. He has organized a company embracing a number of local capitalists and business men in a firm that will at once become popular in this city. It will be known as the Home Buggy Co., and its field of operation will be not only Lincoln but the state of Nebraska, and the great west as well.

Mr. Kaley as a buggy man has few if any equals in this part of the country. He has, it might be said, been brought up from boyhood in the carriage business, and what he don't know about that line of goods it would be almost useless to tell him. His business in Lincoln for three years as managing partner of the Sultan Cart & Carriage Co., speaks for itself.

During that period he handled and sold more buggies than all the other houses in Lincoln combined, a fact which freight bills, when compared, will demonstrate. In his new enterprise Mr. Kaley will control the entire production for Nebraska of three of the largest carriage factories of America and all their goods for this state will be shipped into Lincoln for distribution, thereby making this headquarters.

The new firm expects to be ready for business by next week at 1524, 1526 and 1528 O street, occupying the entire first floors of Brown Bros' new building. Mr. Kaley is an efficient manager, an untiring hustler for trade and a most excellent salesman, in whom the Home Buggy company will find a capable and enterprising representative.

DEAR WOMAN. When by your fireside sitting, With slippers feet, at night, And not one shadow fitting, Across your drowsy sight, Oh, is it not a startling thing To have your wife appear, Exclaiming, as she cuts the string, "Twas such a bargain, dear."

When, in the morning, rising, Your mind on business bent, With thoughts on an exciting, And payment of the rent, What feelings in your bosom well, When from your wife you hear: "Do let me buy it. It's so swell, And such a bargain, dear!"

When to some distant city You are obliged to roam, As you peruse this ditty, Away from friends and home, A letter from your wife is brought, The meaning of it's clear, She wants a check for things she's bought "At such a bargain, dear."

Let no rash youth who's shaping His future by a kiss, Think he will be succeeding Just such a fate as this. His girl, no matter what her name, Is Eve again, we fear; We love them, but they're all the same— As bargains they are dear. —Tom Mason in 'Clook Review.

One Discordant Note. A tall, thin man with a Greco-Roman nose, high cheek bones and long, straight hair as black as a raven's wing stood on a barrel in the northwest corner of the great Manufacturers building in Jackson park, on the outskirts of the immense multitude that had gathered within its portals, and surveyed with contemptuous glance the thirty acres of human beings before him. "Pish!"

His nose went up in the air, he drew his long Prince Albert coat closer about his attenuated form, stepped down from the barrel, stalked along to the southwest corner of the vast hall, looked again at the crowd, glanced upward at the tremendous arches spanning the central portion of the building and his lip curled in measureless scorn. "Fiddlesticks!"

He went outside the building, crossed the bridge in front of the western entrance, forced his way through the mass of humanity still crowding toward the common center, crossed over to the wooded island, and from the shore facing the great architectural wonder of the World's Columbian exposition he gazed at its purely classic facade, its stupendous roof, cleaving the sky in majestic yet harmonious and symmetrical outline, his thin lips parted again, and he said, in the cold, sneering tone of a man who felt that he had been imposed upon and deceived: "It will do well enough for Chicago, I reckon, but shucks! if we had it down in St. Louis we could put the whole durned building inside our exposition and have room enough left to chuck in the Auditorium besides!"—Chicago Tribune.

Well Protected. Gus—Why, hello, Phil, what're you doing with that suit of armor on? Phil—I'm going to sing "Comrades" to-night at a concert—Truth.

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The Only Way. He—Have you seen Mrs. Borrowell, the society lady who has gone on the stage? She—No, but I want to see her act dreadfully. He—She always does.—Truth.

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Fall Business

Is now in full swing, and while the increase in the volume of our business has been highly satisfactory, we are striving to still augment the popularity of our establishment by selling

Dress Goods, Cloaks, Ladies' Furnishing Goods, and Dry Goods,

of every description, at popular and extraordinary low prices. Interesting bargains in every department. We will not be undersold. We want your trade and will make it profitable and interesting to everyone who calls at the

'Progressive Dry Goods Emporium,' BLOCH & KOHN,

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Advertisement for Ladies Shoes featuring 'The Foot Form Store' and 'Davis' shoes. Includes text: 'watch our windows', 'LADIES SHOES', 'LEGGINS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS', 'CHILDREN'S HIGH CUT SHOES', 'THE FOOT FORM STORE', 'DAVIS'.

1225 O ST. 1225 O ST.

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Mean just what they say. We know the Low Cash prices we quote on desirable Millinery hurts our competitors—but LET THEM HOWL. Hundreds of people have taken advantage of the low figures we have made on FIRST CLASS MILLINERY. Our cash money in the wholesale market buys the same quality of merchandise as does our competitors.

Our Millinery Department

is managed by a lady of Sixteen Years' Experience. Shrewd buyers recognize us as the Low Price Cash Millinery House of Lincoln. We still continue to cut Wool Felt Saliors to 69c. Compare them with goods other houses ask you 95c and \$1.25 for. Your choice of any Wool Felt Hat in the house for 69c. Black Prince of Wales Tips, 32c. Black Ostrich Tips, 48c. Others ask you \$1.00 for them.

Queensware Department.

See the Decorated Stand Lamp we show at \$1.39. Grand Display of LIBRARY LAMPS, 100 piece Dinner Sets, Decorated Semi-Porcelain English Goods \$10.50, worth \$15.00.

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