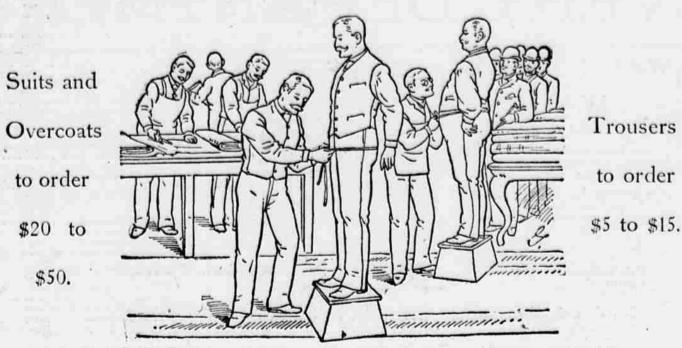
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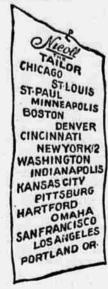
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COSSIP OF THE ANTE-ROOM

What "Fraters" Are Doing Throughout the City and State.

ROSE CROIX WILL EXTINGUISH THE LIGHTS

Pythlan Movements and the Order's Growth -Sons of Veterans Preparing for Their Annual Encampment-A Herd of Goats.

The order of Masons and the Eastern Star lodge of Juniata gave a grand banquet and suppor in their elegant hall Tuesday night to several visiting brothers and sisters from Hastings and Kenesaw. To say the least they had a magnificent time and a grand supper. 'The visitors present were: Mr. and Mrs. Schanfelberger, Mr. and Mrs. Hursh, Mr. and Mrs. Mattucks, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Whinney, Mr. and Mrs. Hartigan, John H. Harris, Mrs. Sykes, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Holbrook, Miss Marshall, Miss Bernhardt, Miss Faxon, Miss Howard, Miss Nellis of Hastings, and Mrs.

The ceremony of extinguishing the light and the feast obligatory of Semper Fidelis chapter No. 1, Rose Croix, Ancient and Ac-cepted Scottish rite, for the southern jurisdiction of the United States, will be held at Freemason's hall, Maunday, Thursday evening, April 14. The ceremony of extinguishing the lights will begin at 6 p. m., and the banquet, to which the wives and sweet; nearts of the members are bidden will take place at 7:30 sharp.
Capitol lodge will do work in the Appren-

tice degree at its next meeting, the rest of the meetings during the month will be taken up with exemplifying the Master degree.
St. John's lodge No. 25 is booming and will be represented at the grand lodge by members who will take pleasure in calling atten-tion to the fact that it has the largest mem-bership of any lodge in the state.

The commanderies of Knights Tempiar at Cincinnati bave united in an invitation which will be presented to the grand commandery of the United States at its Denver meeting to hold the triennial conclave of 1995 in that city. A guarantee fund of \$40,000 has al-ready been subscribed by the business men of the city, and more is promised if needed.

The following information has been sent out by the local committee at Denver having in charge the arrangements for the Knights remplar conclave to be held in that city next

Rumors having gone abroad that rates of \$10 to \$500 per day for headquarters would be quoted, the committee reports: Hotel rates in Denyer, Amerian plan, range from \$2 to \$60 per day per person. Contracts are made for five days, with an average assignment of three people to each room; i. e., some rooms to accommodate four people, others two people each. The H. C. Brown Palace hotel is the only one that makes a charge of \$6 a day, and that on account of its being a hotel which will be second to aone in the United States. This building now being filled precludes it being quoted as a basis for any future contracts. We have room left for several hundred people in first class hotels at \$5 per day per person. Aside from this the Rumors having gone abroad that rates of to per day per person. Aside from this the So per day per person. Aside from this the highest rate that can be paid is \$3 per day. Those who desire to make arrangements on the European pian can be accommodated at from \$1 to \$3 per day each, and there is scarcely a limit to the number of such places at our disposal. Meals can be had at restaurants at from 15 cents to \$1.50. Headqu can be secured at rates varying from \$10 to

\$100 per day.

A congress of representative Masons will be beld at Chicago in 1893 for the purpose of atterchange of thoughts and ideas for the benefit of the craft generally, and to inaugurate a movement tending toward more uniformity in worse manners and methods. formity in wors, manners and methods.

Joppa commandery No. 19, Knights Tem-plar of York held their annual election last

week and the following were elected: W. K. Williams, E. C.; Robert McConaughy, general; D. N. Blood, captain general; Robert Armstrong, S. W.; Parker Ellis, J. W.; C. L. Meissner, treasurer; W. L. Whedon,

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS,

Nebraska No. 1 is booming, the interest growing seemingly with each meeting. Last Vednesday evening the lodge had a particularly pleasant meeting. After the initia-Brother Frank Spore continuing to be in and

out of order at the same time. Next Wed-nesday the lodge will de work in the Esquire degree and a fine program will be arranged for the occasion.

Marathon lodge No. 83 in their hall at Twenty-fifth avenue and Cuming street, con-ferred the rank of Page on Frank Wilson last Monday night. There was a large num-ber of members present. This fine spring weather seems to make the Knights one more to turn their faces in the right quafter on lodge nights to spe nd a pleasant as wel as a useful evening. Next Monday night Brother Wilson will take his second ride on Marathon's Pythian goat.

Mars ladge No. 160, located at Fort Omaha, eld its regular meeting Wodnesday evening. There was a large number of members pres-ent in addition to several visiting brothers from Omaha. Brother Ware, district deputy, and Brother Courtz, past chancellor commander of Triune lodge, Knights of Pythias of the World. Under the head of Good of the Order," the members had leasant entertamment, A decidedly unique feature was the answering of questions drawn from a hat, and so successful was the affair that it is to be repeated. There were two applications received from parties who wish to become members of the order. The rank of Page will be conferred on two candi

come is extended to all members of the order SONS OF VETERANS.

At the meeting of the division council, Sons of Veterans, held at David City, the following was unanimously adopted: "Resolved. That it is the sense of this

meeting that in the competitive drill held in David City next June the camps competing be drilled according to the new tactics now in use in the United States army." The tactics referred to in this resolution is the one recently prepared by a committee of army officers and approved by the secretary of war October, 1891.

They entirely supersede the Reed and Upton tactics and are also used by the state

The camp at South Omaha holds regula meetings now for the purpose of drill and intends to capture one of the prizes offered at the David City encampment next June. General George Crook camp of Omaha has 126 names on their roll and meets every Monday evening at Grand Army of the Republic hall, 116 North Fifteenth street. At present they are having weekly discussions on the current topics of the day and many of them prove quite interesting. The subject for consideration next Monday night is "Should Military Education Be Compulsory in the

Colonel Frank J. Coates, past division commander of the Nebraska Sons, has just returned from a trip through the state looking after the camps. The camp at Columbus is doing nicely, having been much encouraged by the recent encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic heid in their city. Army of the Republic held in their city. The camp at Grand Island he found in good working condition and gaining gradually. working condition and gaining gradually. Camp 112 at Fairbury was mustered about a year ago, and in honor of Colonel Coates selected bis name for their organization. While there he addressed a public meeting which had been called on account of his coming, using as his subject, "There Was a Call, Come Over Into Macedonia and Help Us." After the meeting had adjourned the camp was called in special adjourned the camp was called in special session and mustered four new members. At Wilber a meeting had been advertised for the court house, which was a great success and will stimulate the Sons to renewed effort. A "herdtack and bean supper" was the drawing card, though several fine pieces of music were well rendered. This is near the colonel's old home, and his remarks were en-

TOMAHAWKS FOR RED MEN.

Yab-nun-dah-si's tribe No. 2 was greeted by the great prophet of Nebraska, S. J. Den-nis of Lincoln, at its last meeting who made a very eloquent speech and also exemplified the secret works of the order. He will remain in Omaha and be present at the council fire of Yahaundahsı's tribe. A iting chiefs and brothers are cordially

Tammany day by giving a grand ball at Germania hall on Thursday, May 12. St. Tammany is the patron saint of the improved Order of ited Mon, and in the east is celebrated with great display. Yahnundalai's tribe will endeavor to make this ball one worthy of the day in which red worthy of the day in which red men love to participate. The affair is in the hands of following Noble Red Men. Chairman, Will-iam Young; C. Hafer, G. W. Allis, G. W. Knolton, William Hill, William Lauder.

A. O. U. W. The Northern Pacific Railway has made a remarkable reduction in passenger fare for

members of the order who attend the supreme lodge at Helena, Mont., this summer. This will give many who need rest an opportunity to spend some time in the moun-tains and take in the supreme lodge session. The work in the office of the grand re-corder is getting more and more voluminous. The grand recorder will spon have to take advantage of the extra clerk provided for by

Nebrasua is now the tenth state in the great Angient Order United Working ession. We are apt to stay tenth for a long time as the next, or ninth state, Pennsylvania Union Pacific lodge is keeping up Its re

cord in increasing its membership.

The Omaha and Lincoln lodges should make an effort to erect workman halls in the near future. Little lodges all over the state are reporting the fact that they are now in their new homes. It is a big advertisemen

Try it.
The first three months of this year No. braska had no assessments and California had ten. The reputation the Pacific coast has enjoyed in the past ou account of it-healthful climate will no doubt decline in the face of these facts, while that of Nebraska will continue as of old.

Mrs. E. M. Heary, Norfolk, Va., says "Finding much relief from beadache in the use of Bradycrotine, I am desirous of intro-ducing it in our new hospital. THE THEATERS.

This evening, at Boyd's New theater, Mr. Stewart Robson, the well known comedian will appear for the second time this season in "The Henrietta."

The play is a satire written by Bronson Howard, the successful author, upon modern American life, or rather some of the features of it-features after all, in imitation of or borrowed from our English cousins, the most pronounced of which are the money and stock speculations of the dude. The dude is not an American production. In characterizations of course there are exaggerations in order to make the scenes more vivid and im pressive. In "The Henrietta" is the com-bination of a ballet dancer, a mining compan and a racing colt. Of course these get mixe up in a farcical way, but there are more than these elements to the comedy, which to be appreciated must be seen. Mr. Woodward is a Wall street magnate with a Vanderbilt face, while Stuart Robson, who loves pic-tures of actresses and onlys them in whole-sale quantities from photographers and gives a premium for autograph signatures, possesses the love of a delicious young girl and that certainly should be sufficient happi ness.

The attraction at the Farnam Street thea ter, commencing Sunday matinee and five nights with the usual Wednesday matinee hights with the usual Wednesday matinee, will be Edna May and Cecil Spooner with the Spooner Comedy company, in "A Fight for a Million," a comedy-drama in four acts, with numerous specialties and new and novel railroad scene, in which three train are used. The company consists of seven teen persons and they promise a creditable

Al. G. Field & Co.'s minstrels will be th attraction at the Farnan Street theater of Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16. The have a new first part, entitled "War and Peace," which has been pronounced very handsome by the press wherever they have appeared so far this season. The stage set-ting is said to be a novelty in military and the costumes gorgeous. There are a number of bright new specialties promised. Al. G. Field, James H. Wall, Jerry Hart and Andy Field, James H. Wall, Jerry Hart and Andy McLeod are on the end and will disperse fun, give old gags new life, and send out new ones on their never ending rounds. Each of the four has specialties in dance, dialogue and mimicry which convulse crowds and dealight their admirers. The vocal stars are also numerous and said to be good. Among them are W. J. Mack, Steadman Jones, Will Collins and Harry Earle. The specialties include Howe, Wall and McLeod, musical kings. The Sparrows acrobatic comiques, Joe E. Lewis, the Apodal Wonder; the Mignani family and Clayton and Jenkins. There will be a matinee Saturday at 2 p. m. will be a matinee Saturday at 2 p. m.

Wonderland will present Doddrett the modern Samson in feats of strength with his teeth; Lillie the beautiful trained Aibino dog, who reads, spells and adds; the Hoyal quartette in choice sundy selections; the "3 B's" comedy sketch artists; the Miltons priemer musical artists; Johnson trio singers, dancers and vocalists; Broumand's new wax groups, cupid at work and the Guillontine; Cave Mullers views of France and Spain and L. Amphetrite; the angel of the air, the mystifying illusion. mystifying iliasion.

Will Carleton, whose touching poems have

& 16THSTS

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY the GREATEST. GRANDEST Spring Opening and Tremendous ever held in Omaha in the Jewelry Line. Prices lower than ever; a SPECIAL reduction in all our Departments. Look at the following prices and call to be convinced. See our Grand Display in the Six Elegant Show Windows; all articles contained therein marked in PLAIN FIGURES.

500 Fine Silver Plated Cabinet Frames, worth \$2.50, go this week for \$1.

This Elegant Frame, warranted triple plate, at \$1, former price \$2.50.

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\$1 UP. OPERA GLASSES, FIELD GLASSES, THERMOMETERS, BAROMETERS, LORGNETTES and all other OPTICAL GOODS of the VERY BEST QUALITY and at LOWEST PRICES.

YEARS, and we guarantee a PERFECT FIT in every instance.

OUR OPTICIAN has had an experience of OVER FIFTEEN

ites' gold filled watches from \$11,50 up-Gents' solid gold watches from \$22,50 upar.ls. Ladies' solid gold watches from \$21.50 up-Gents' solid silver watches from 88.50 uptards. Ladies' solid silver watches from \$4.75 upards. Nickel stem wind watches from \$3 unwards.

Clocks.

1,000 fine clocks over 100 different styles wood, ron, bronze, marble and Mexican only cases, rom \$2 up to \$100. We are closing out 20) clocks, a fine f-day and 14 hour strike, with ornament, for \$1.50. See the clock in our show window.

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An endless variety; solid silver. 200 different styles, from 90c to 310 each. Come and see the Omaha spoon. We are the manufacturers,

We are constantly replenishing our stock of fine diamonds and other precious stones, and can state without fear of contradiction that our assortment of these heaviling genus is the largest west of New York. Remove all doubt of this by coming in and taking a look through our establishment. You will find hundreds of elegant solitaires and cluster diamond finger rings, ranging in prices from \$2.50 up to \$1,000 each. Diamond lace pins and pendants from \$7 to

\$5,00).

Diamond carrings, air sizes and styles, from \$7,50 to \$5,000.

Diamond stads from \$5 to \$1,000.

Diamond collar butten; from \$1 to \$103.

Diamond scarfpins, great variety, from \$2.50

In addition to our immense assortment of mounted goods, we have thousands of loose diamonds in all sizes, from 1-64 of a karat to 10 karats each, and worth from \$2 up to \$1,900 each, which can be set as cestred, as we manufacture one own diamond settings. Diamonds recut or reset.

Music Department.

We carry a full and complete line of all the most popular and latest sheet music. Sole agents for Stefnway, Knabe. Vose Sons, Benr Bros, and Sterfling pianos. The celebrated and only Emoryguitars and mandolins; Pairbanks & Cole's artist ban los.

Silver Novelties for Easter Presents.

peen read more extensively than those of any

other American poet, will make his first pub lic appearance in Omaha, in Young Mea's Christian association hall, Friday evening,

April 29. "Over the Hill to the Poor House," "Betsey and I Are Out," "Gone with a Han'somer Man," "Out of the Old

House, Nancy," are among the most widely read of his compositions. His Farm Ballade

has reached a circulation of 400,000 copies and is still selting largely.

Mr. Pitou, in "The Power of the Press

which opens a three-night's engagement at Boyd's New theater Thursday evening next, has undertaken to furnish a local drama in

fourteen scenes, which employs thirty peop

will be apparent when it is said that i brings into view with artistic veracity the

warden's office in the Sing Sing state prison

the Manhattan Athletic club: the corridor o

he new Imperial hotel; a wharf on the Eas

river; a vivid picture on South street; a view

of the Battery and bey and a full rigged and equipped bark, upon whose dock the final struggle takes place. The picturesque me-

chanism is therefore unusually elaborate and varied. Into this series of local scenes Mr.

Piton has worked the story of two men

who are led astray by drink and evil com-panions, and who are sent to Sing Sing

Both of them have heroic, self-sacrificing wives, and one of them is the victim of

ruthless villain and is unjustly convicted o manslaughter. This man is, properly, the hero of the drama. He is a ship carpenter

and when he is released from prison he wears

the social brand of the convict and canno obtain work. His suffering wife stands by

him through all his misfortune and disgrace, both shielding and stimulating him with a woman's love. The nidus of the

play, surgested by the title and shown in the fourth scene of the third act is brough

into view, when every means had been ex hausted by the here to reinstate himself in

society and prove his innocence. Mrs. Sey

mour, the wife of the other convict, lifts hin out of the depths of despuir by announcing

that there is a power than can right him. I

is the power of the press.

Mr. Pitou claims to have based this inci

dent of the play upon an exploit of a New York paper which is doubtless fresh in the minds of the public. For the purpose of the

story it is sufficient to say that an influential

newspaper takes hold of the hero's case brings to light new facts, and succeeds not

only in proving the man's innocence but in obtaining an official recognition of it from

the governor. Dramatically, this element is

said to be one of unseen power and justice.

Stage Gossip.

The profits of Patti's season are estimated

The New York season of grand opera

Eighteen theaters in London are given up to religious services on Sunday.

A play now running in New York adver-

during his illness or absence.

about to retire from the stage.

liberal in the matter of salaries.

W. S. Cleveland's wife manages his affairs

The New York World says Frederick Paul-ding is making money out of "Struggle for Life."

ngagement at the Boyd on the afternoon of

Sarah Bernhardt will sail for England

April 23, and she will appear in London nex

It is asserted that 25,000 free tickets were

given out in one week for the Barnum-Baile, circus in New York

Janauscheck, with began her professional career in 1848, has aunounced that she is

Stuart Robson's season will close May 7 a: Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Robson will spend the summer at Collegatet, Mass.

Charles Frohman is said to have about 300 actors in his employeand he is exceedingly

Fay Templeton, it is reported, will head a new company next year in a burlesque by William Gill, entitled "The Lollah."

W. T. Carleton has engaged Lilly Post wife of Manager Morton of Herman's thea

It is to be hoped that Miss May Waldron Stuart Robson's wife, will give her charming

impersonation of the widow in "The Henr

Marie Tempest is to head a new opera company next season under the management of J. M. Hill in a work by Reginald de

John L. Sullivan presented his partner, Duncan B. Harrison, with a Mystic Shrine emblem set with diamonds and rubies and

When Stuart Robson reached Butte he found every seat sold. They had been bought up by speculators, who made a hand-

n the cast. The pictorial range of

ALLY by the ONLY CORRECT METHOD; for which NO

Bifficult Cas s a Specialty.

ripl

Paderewski had twelve private engage ments while in America, and charged \$1,000 for each of them. A professional rat catcher has asked Hoyt to write a part for him in his next play. And of such is art.

Wilson Barrett is said to have six Americans in his company, and all have found avor in English eyes. Richard Mansfield contemplates playing ninor parts occasionally to show his subor

Mrs. John Drew is actively at work for her appearance in Philadelphia in "The Love hase." She traveled 19,620 miles with the

linates how they ought to be done.

The Kendals will play the English prov-inces next fall and have engaged the Prince of Wales theater, London, for six months, beginning January 1.

David Headerson's new extravaganza to succeed "Sinbad" will be "Ali Baba." The costuming is steadily employing twenty-four seamstresses at the Chicago opera nous "Uncle Celestane," which had one of its first productions in Omaha several months ago, has not been a pronounced success at the Casino in New York and is about to be taken off.

Cora Tanner, who recently closed her sea-son in "Will She Divorce Him" in Nebraska, will open in New York a week from Monday in "Husband and Wife," with "Hearts" for When Manager Palmer talked of raising

fair to be held in New York next month he \$40,000 have been contributed. Oscar, the Wilde, is now using a green flower in his buttonhole. It is a white car-

nation dipped in sulphuric acid, or some thing of that sort, the effect being to make it ook blue by day and green at night. An Irish comic opera entitled "The Curragh of Kildare," is to be given in New York, Gus Kerker is composing the music.

and two newspaper men are writing the book. Irish ballads will be introduced and the Killarney lakes will figure in the scenery A Kansas City paper says that Robert Mantell when asked about a rumor that he was to head a stock company, replied; "That rumor has cost me just \$225. I paid that to nave it denied in the three leading dramatic papers." It this is true it accounts for "the milk in (another) cocoanut."

A program of a variety performance at the Howard Athanaum in Boston in 1876 con-tains the names of N. C. Goodwin, Deaman Thompson, George S. Knight, Lizzie Webster, William Barry, Julia Wilson and other well known professionals who were once well known lights of the vaudeville stage.

De Wolf Hopper's musical absurdity, "Wang," is a subject of dispute. Mr. Hopper and his manager, Mr. Stevens, have been asked to pay a greatly advanced royalty for the piece, which is owned by a New York publishing house. The consequence is that the opera will be on the road next season without Mr. Hopper.

The chorus girls at the Casino, New York, are rebelling at an order of Stage Manager Conried to wear the regulation costumes of Highland leddies in the new comic opera, "Child of Fortune." Their objections are not based on moral grounds. They are afraid the exposure of their knees to cold draughts will lead to rheumatism.

Mr. Tretbar has engaged Paderewski for sixty concerts next season, and says: "It is probable that the tour will begin on the Pacific coast, as that part of the country is less upset by a presidential election than the east. The tour just ended included no city west of St. Louis. Herr Paderewski's share of the profits of the season of four months amounted to about \$75,000." It is announced that Sir Arthur Sullivar

and W. S. Glibert have agreed to collaborate in a new comic opera, which, however, can not be completed before next year. Sullivan is at present engaged upon the composition of music for a comic opera for which Sydney Grundy recently completed a libretto and which will be produced as the next attraction at the Savoy, London.

The elephant in "Wang" is a mechanical contrivance so arranged that the two men inside of its immense body do not carry its weight on their backs and heads, as popularly supposed, but in their hands, as they would carry a Sedan chair, while the intri-cate system of wheels and pulleys which regulates the movements of the head, eyes, ears tusks and trunk is managed by the motion o the head in front.

When Mme. Patti was questioned as to the secret of her good health and the reten-tion of her voice, she said: "I keep my tem-per and stick to regular hours," She added this valuable suggestion: 'Never lose your temper. No woman can keep young who often loses her temper. When I feel that my

temper is getting the botter of me, I get up and leave the room. Avoid all excesses of

every kind. Be moderate in all things. Paderewski has sailed away with his mop of red hair and \$64,280 of American money gathered during a four month stay. Patti's managers will make \$30,000 to \$70,000 from her short tour, in addition to the \$5,000 a night paid the diva. Young J. K. Emmet's profits from a thirty-two week tour are estimated at \$50,000. Facts like these are carculated to excite the means of these recovery. lated to excite the anger of theater-goe

every time the price of tickets is raised. "Jupiter" is the name of the new operctta in which the Digby Bell Opera company is to while away the summer. In the story Jupiter makes a visit to earth, and, in order to induige his flirting propensities, ne dis-guises himself as a cobbler. His celestial spouse, Juno, disturbed over his prolonged absence, ultimately follows him, mistake another cobbler-a beery Christopher Slyor her husband, and transports him

Olympus, whither Jupiter soon follows. The complications ensuing make up the plot. The latest sensation in Boston society is the discovery that Miss Oleoa Bull has gonon the stage. Miss Bull has had a somewta unusual training, which, added to her tem parament, renders her very attractive. Edit

catad by her governess, she has had little companionship with girls of her own age and this served to foster and strengthen the characteristics of a nature not cast in the ordinary mould. Miss Bull's mother is not disturbed, having perfect confidence in both Miss Julia Marlowe and her dauguter, and feeling that the latter's individuality is capable of reaking itself felt in a wider spher-tnan her social life permitted. Miss Bull is personally attractive, siender and graceful and nightly educated. She certainly has everything in her favor. Several of the requisites of successful acting are already in-cluded in Miss Bull's accomplishments, nota-bly that of dancing. She has for some time onjoyed in a limited circle a reputation as graceful skirt dancer. Here is an anecdote of timely interest:

the Fifth Avenue theater, New York, in 1877, the problem was how to make a star out of Madarae Modjeska, and Mr. Bouckcault superintended the dress rehearsal of "Adrienne Lecouvreur" in order to solve it. When the company asked Madame Modjeska and any questions about the business of any questions about the business of a scene she replied, "But I do not know." As the leading lady she had always been directed by the stage manager, and had no idea of directing other people. Boucicaust inquired what she wanted the people to do after she bad made her exit. "But I care not vat dey do," she said smitingly. "I go to my dressing room. What does it matter?" "All right," said Boucleault, "then Marshal Saxo shall do this," and he stood in the middle of the stage, his legs wide apart, and swung his watch by the chain. "But no," cried Mod-jeska, "dat vood make laugh! He must not do dat! He must be serious, alarm, sur-prise!" "Ah, then, it does matter what the other people do when you are in your dress-ing room," retorted Boucleault. "They must carry on your exit, and show its effect upon them. Now tell them what to do. A star must be her own stage manager in this counry." Thus encouraged, Modjeska began to firect her company, and Boucicault, coming into the box-office, shook his head sorrow-fully and whispered: "She will never make a star—never! A good leading lady, but too old to learn anything more!" For once Bouci

M. A. B. Cochran, Bangor, Mich, writes: "I cannot say too much for Bradycrotine headache cure; it is a blessing to me and I intend it shall be to others, if I have any

ELECTRICAL NOTES.

A Parisian forced violets by electricity. Bluminum is the best conductor of elec-

All telephone lines in Belgium will be placed under the control of the government at the close of the present year. The trend of experiment and discovery electrical matters is today toward a solution of the problem of sending telegraphic messages without wires, or, in other words

A novel experiment in connection with norse racing will, it is said, be tried on a St. Louis race track. The idea is to have racing it night, and for that purpose the track is to be lighted with a large number of electri

A recently designed incandescent electri lamp supported by springs is intended for use in carriages and other vehicles. Cur-rent is to be supplied from a storage battery

Ohio is just now going wild over olectric railroads between towns. For example, roads are projected from Masilion to Canton, Painesville to Fairport, Warren to Niles,

Stationery Dept.

We have the finest line of stationery in the city. Fine writing paper (with envelopes to match sold by the quire or 14 ream boxes very low.

Wedding invitation and card plate engraving a specialty.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY We will engrave your name on copper plate

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Now is your chance to avail yourself of this

ROGERS' TRIPLE PLATED Knives, Forks and Spoons.

Set of Rogers, triple plated knives only \$1.65. Set of Rogers' triple plated forks only \$1.65. Set of Rogers' A 1 plated teaspoons only \$1. Set of Rogers' A 1 plated tablespoons only \$2. Complete carving set (knife, fork and steel) reduced to \$1.50.

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MORE PRECIOUS

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AND SILK SHADES TO MATCH.

We have the finest line of gilt, gold, silver and wrought from lamps in the west, all with the latest improved burners, ranging in price from \$5 to \$30. Canes and Umbrellas. Fine silk umbrellas, with gold and silver handles, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$30. The latest style canes, the English Crook, mounted in sterling silver or gold, from \$1.25 to \$25.

1,000 nickel silver salts and peppers at \$1 pe 100 silver plated cabinet frames at \$1. 200 fine fountain pens at \$1.50. 200 fine bolid gold pens with pearl handles, \$1.50.

Repairing.

Watches, clocks, music boxes and all kinds of musical instruments repaired by experienced workmen and at reasonable prices. All work warranted. Come in and compare with our

Niles to Mineral Ridge, Cuyahoga Falls to Akron, Cleveland to Chagrin Falls, and Cleveland to Berea. The Boston Board of Fire Underwriters

will refuse to approve the use of wooden cleats or fastenings for conductors designed to carry current for electric light or power after the 1st of May. A recent improvement in Incandescent

lamp sockets for use in dye houses, bleach which, it is claimed, can be used in steam or under water with perfect success. A recent application of electricity is for cure of deafness. The apparatus consists

of a battery, a belt, an electrode supporter on the belt and shaped to rest on the ear, and connections between the electrode and the battery. The current is applied in finely graduated strength. Perhaps the most prominent feature of the

electrical industries at the present time is the general activity in the application of electric power for the performance of heavy work and in larger units than have formerly been called for. This is especially noticeable in the mining industry.

A new are lamp has a wire gauze protector upon the top of it, the object being to prevent the escape of the dangerous sparks which occasionally fly from the carbon poles and are the cause of fires. The gauze is fine and does not interfere with the diffusion of the light nor with the placing of the carbons.

Brooklyn starts out for her electric road with an order to the Thomson-Houston company which will tax the utmost capacity of that company's factories for the next six months, and a contract with the Westinguouse Electric and Manufacturing com pany for \$2,000,000 worth of motors and gen; Prof. Elihu Thomson in a recent article states his belief that 130,000 horse power at

500,000 volts can be transmitted 240 miles through three wires about as large as a good sized knitting needle, and, moreover, that this can be sent underground through a small pipe, using only cotton and cheap oil as on generator the feature of which is the fact

that the field magnet has several poles and consists of overlapping magnetic plates bolted together so that the plates shall be in contact at the ends but shall be separated for a portion of their length. Repairs to the magnets are thus easily made. According to the recent report of the

mission, only five persons were injured by electricity from electric wires in that state during the year 1891, and but one of these fatally. Thirty are put down as having been injured by illuminating gas, sixteen of whom died, including two suicides. Mr. Granville Woods, a colored man, has made a successful invention that is just now

attracting attention in the east. It is the method of supplying electrical energy to moving cars and trains. The cars, by this new system, will be supplied with power through wire brushes which make connec-tions with "heads" from underground conducting wires. There will be no exposed wires.

The electric welding of street railway rails as a substitute for fish plates has been the subject of experiment for some time at the works of the Johnson Rail company, Johnson town. Pa. The experiments are now said to be entirely successful, and it is possible to weld by electricity two piecus of steel of twenty-five square inches section, and a solid steel rail, three or four miles long, can be had if required. The tests also are said to prove that the necessity of joints to provide for contraction and expansion is not so apparent as supposed by engineers. The process has also been successfully applied to welding of

pendent weavers are valued in the aggregate at \$4,500,000. What the city of St. Etleane proposes to do is to convert each one of the 18,000 hand fooms into a power loom driven by electricity. Electric light will also be furnished. The change will have an important effect on the industry on both Europe and America.

The United States commercial agent at St Etienne, France, reports that the silk and ribbon industries of that section have adopted electricity as a power. It is to be applied to all the hand looms. The dynamos which will furnish the power will be driven by water from the city reservoirs, thus reducing the cost to the lowest point possible. To grasp the importance and far reaching re sults of this innovation it is necessary to understand that the bulk of enormous out-

understand that the bulk of enormous out-put of ribbons (\$21,000,000 a year) is the product of house industry. The weavers of the most part own their own knows and oper-ate them by hand in their own noises. There are 18,000 looms which are thus dis-tributed among the homes of the weavers, while the number of looms driven by steam in the few ribbon factories of the town is only 5,000. The 18,000 looms of the inde-pendent weavers are valued in the aggre-