

Additional Announcements.

On the evening of the 30th Miss Daisy Tuttle will again appear before the music loving people of this city at the Y. M. C. A. hall. Much interest centers in this young lady because here was the place of her birth, of her education in the public school and the residence of her parents, who are among the earliest pioneers.

After her graduation from the High school; and after having shown marked predilection for vocal music, she went to Boston, and for three years pursued in that city, under the best masters, her chosen art. Subsequently for a period of two years, she continued her studies in New York City. It may be stated with certainty, that no one in the west, has had better or more thorough instruction.

Her advancement has been commended on each of the occasions, when during the progress of her studies she has appeared in this city.

The aim of those having her musical education in charge, has been to scientifically and methodically develop a naturally musically voice to its fullest capacity. And, therefore, she has not been crowded before the public before she was prepared, either for vanity or profit; nor has she been put to the task of striving to meet the taste of those who mistake noise for melody; which necessarily in the end brings forth, not music, but screaming.

It is with confidence, therefore, that the public is assured that on the occasion suggested, they will hear a finished vocalist, possessing a soprano voice of great range, flexibility and sweetness; and that the selections will be the choicest gems of song.

All should hear this gifted citizen, and thereby encourage one who, so assiduously and laboriously, has merited consideration and encouragement. We feel that justice will not be done unless she is greeted with a full audience of representative men and women.

Frederick Warde has changed his date and will appear at the Lansing on Saturday night, January 8.

No Wonder It's a Cause.

The silver question, as it is understood in some parts of Kentucky, is graphically illustrated by a letter which one of the statesmen at the capitol received from a correspondent in that state. It appears from this epistolary evidence that a controversy was being waged between a sound-money man and a silver champion. The gold man thought he had the best of the argument. He asked his adversary why he thought that the free coinage of silver would make times better.

"Simply because it would put more money in circulation," said the white-metal crank.

"But how will it put more money in circulation?" demanded the gold man.

"How?" asked the silver man, with a smile of contempt at his opponent. "How? Why, you blamed fool, if you can take one gold dollar to the treasury and get sixteen dollars for it, won't that increase the circulation?"—Pittsburg Dispatch.

It Was Too Bad.

Walter Savage Landor, though he often handled his fellow-men somewhat roughly, hated to see an old tree felled and even shrink from plucking a rose. One morning he collared his man cook and flung him out of the window. Then, suddenly remembering on what "bed" in the garden the man would fall, the flower-loving Landor exclaimed: "Good heavens! I forgot the rose vine!"

In That Day.

Shade of the Period—"In your day, as I understand it, there was no glorious death except in battle." Shade of Achilles—"That is substantially correct. They did not operate for appendicitis then."—Detroit Tribune.

Fourth pub. Dec. 29.

SHERIFF SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virtue of an order of sale issued by the clerk of the district court of the third judicial district of Nebraska, within and for Lancaster county, in an wherein Cora K. Pitcher is plaintiff and Jeremiah Mickel and Harriet S. Mickel defendants, I will at 2 o'clock p. m., on the 5th day of January, A. D., 1897, at the east door of the court house, in the city of Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots one (1) and two (2), in block fourteen (14), in Pitcher and Baldwin's Second addition to University Place, Lancaster county, Nebraska.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of December, A. D., 1896.

John J. Trompen,  
Sheriff.

MISSOURI PACIFIC FLYER.

The Flyer will make better time by several hours to St. Louis, Cincinnati, Washington, New York and to all eastern points, than any other line out of Lincoln. It is a screamer.

For information about rates, connections, etc., or for sleeping car berths, call at city ticket office, 1201 O street.

F. D. CORNELL, C. P. & T. A.

NORTHWESTERN LINE HOLIDAY RATES.

Account "Holidays" excursion tickets will be sold December 24, 25 31 and January 1, 1897, at one and one-third fare for the round trip to points within 200 miles. Final limit January 4. By this line all northern and northeastern Nebraska points are best reached, also Iowa points through Missouri Valley and Sioux City. Depot corner Eighth and S. city office 117 South Tenth street. A. S. Fielding, city ticket agent. J1

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PHONE 88.

An English Slay at the Dutch.

The Boers are no doubt puffed up with their constant good luck when resisting British attacks, but they must be well aware that they have nothing to gain by war and that their position just as it is one of the most fortunate in history. At least, we can recall no other republic in which every man was for his wants well off, in which all taxes were paid by foreign immigrants and foreign toll and in which the whole community, without ever submitting to a conscription or entering a barrack, had acquired a high military reputation. We cannot believe that these advantages will be willfully thrown away and do not see wherein, if peace is maintained for the next ten years, Great Britain will suffer except from a few taunts, and what do taunts matter to a people with our history?

If it amuses Dirck Cloete to consider John Bull cowardly or soft, let him consider it; he will reconsider that opinion before the end arrives. England is not in a hurry if the capitalists are. She survived Napoleon and she will survive Krueger, not to mention the very memory that there ever was a Dutchman between the Zambesi and the Cape. What proportion of all those who can read now know that New York was once a possession and a settlement of the Dutch?—The Spectator.

Forethought.

"I think," said the statesman, who didn't have any great hopes any way, "that it would be a good plan to make these here campaign buttons of mine with eyes to 'em so that if the demand is smaller than the supply, I kin sell 'em to some overalls factory or something of the kind."

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The Cock: Huh! I'm no wash lady. I c're lef my last place for just such impudence from the women of the house.

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