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Take your breakfast at Odell's dining hall. Order by bill of fare and get what your appetite desires. Dinner and supper are still served as formerly.

Are you going to give a party soon? If so, don't fail to leave your order for printing with the COURIER. We are the only printing house in the city that makes a specialty of this class of work.

Turkish Cabinet, electric and plain bath for ladies at 236 South Eleventh street, every forenoon and Wednesday and Friday evening. For gentleman, every afternoon, and Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Are you seriously thinking of getting tangled in love or do you expect to marry soon? If so a look at the COURIER'S stock of new wedding stationery will be an inducement to you and act as an encouragement in the matter.

The honor and integrity of the management of the Louisiana Lottery company are now fully established all over the country. All who know anything about it know that the drawings of the company are held with the utmost fairness and all prizes paid fully and promptly. Thousands are ready of their own knowledge to testify to this.

THE DYING DUDE.

Aw! waise me gently, chappie, gently,
Pwop the pillah 'neath my head,
Turn the gas a little highah,
And place her pictchah on the bed,
I want to see her face at pawting,
Look the dear sweatchah in the eye
To see if she's is twelve bit sawwy,
Faw me—aw! now I've got to die.

Aw!—stir the fiah bwightah, chappie,
Put youah awn beneath my neck,
I fear I'm gowing weaker, chappie,
And—aw!—my bweath has got a check.
Now, put your hand in mine, old fellah,
And—aw!!—listen while I've bweath.
They're the last words I'll speak, deah chappie,
For soon I'll—aw!—be cold in death.

Aw! many are the nights, deah chappie,
The time has swiftly slipped along,
While we the aiaw would flood with laughtaw,
Beguile the howahs with mirth and song.
We've pledged ouah fwiends and sweetheawts, chappie;
We've dwank to—aw!—ouah twue love's eyes
To blue, to black, and to the hazel,
'Till staws were falling in the skies.

Aw! I've been thinking now, old fellah,
How my days have gone to waste,
That all ouah wevels and cawousings
Were but fwuits of pampahed taste;
Thwough the yeahs that have aw!—faded
We have nevah known a care-ah.
And now, when—aw! the death gloom gathahs,
I cannot, old chap, bweathe a pwayah.

Ah! waise me gently, chappie, gently,
Bwing her pictchah neath by sight,
It's gwoing dawkah fast, old chappie,
Turn the gas up—yes, 'tis night—
I heah the clink of glasses clanging,
And see! her face light up with joy;
But, death old chap, the curtain's falling
Good-bye—I'm going—aw! deah boy.

Aw! pwop me a little highah,
Put youah hand again in mine,
No mowah faw me the clink of glasses,
No flowing of the amber wine.
As on those nights of yoah, deah chappie,
That we so oft have gladly seen,
When fwom the foaming, glittewing glasses
We dwank to woman—man's only queen

We two have wosmed the stweets togethah,
Full many mawnings, death old lad,
Aw! shouting out the echoing chowus
So woystewing, so weckless—glad,
We've tasted—aw!—life's sweets togethah,
We've dwained its spwings of love and joy,
But—aw! the curtain now is falling,
I'm dying—aw!—tonight, dear boy.

—*From the New York Truth.*

Mrs. J. C. Kier left Wednesday for a visit to Colorado Springs.

Mrs. C. S. Lippencott visited in Omaha several days this week.

Frank Hathaway and Charley Clark are out for a hunt in the wilds of Wyoming.

Brick paving on Tenth street commencing at N and going south is progressing finely.

Frank C. Zehrung leaves tomorrow for northern Iowa on a trip of mercantile interests.

Hallett is disposing of his handsome stock of jewelry, watches, diamonds, silverware, etc., at auction.

The Irving society have arranged an interesting program for their meeting tonight at the High school.

The whist club met last evening at Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall's home and enjoyed a very pleasant occasion.

Mrs. J. H. McMurtry has returned to Colorado Springs to join her daughter who is spending the winter at that resort.

Miss Cora Silvers of Chicago who was visiting old time friends in Lincoln this week returned home with her father yesterday.

Call on J. C. Field, Lincoln Scavanger, for prompt work day and night. Office under First National bank. Call telephone 498.

Everything was dropped this week for politics. Social affairs were non-est and therefore the lack of society news in today's paper.

A testimonial party to be given Tuesday evening at Temple hall by his friends, is being arranged in honor of Mr. Edgar E. Edwards.

The opening party of the Pleasant Hour club is announced to take place November 27, at Masonic temple. It will be, as usual, a delightful affair.

Mrs. H. Goldberg, of Chicago, mother of Mrs. D. Wise, arrived in the city yesterday and will visit several months at the latter's home, 1528 K street.

The young people of the First Baptist church enjoyed a pleasant social Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kenney on East O street.

Mr. R. D. Silvers, mayor of Lincoln in its early day, but now a resident of Chicago, was in Lincoln this week and a welcome guest. He returned home yesterday.

Invitations are out for a party to be given Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watkins in honor of the twelfth anniversary of their daughter, Miss Clara.

The Frank Lindon combination which has been resting in Lincoln for several weeks, until the election excitement was over, left Wednesday for Seward to open their winter's tour.

Betts & Betts, 327 South Eleventh, are again in the flour and feed business. They keep everything in their line and will be pleased to receive a call from their friends and the public.

The COURIER'S stationery department has just received an invoice of card boards, 22x28, in all the high colors, also black. This is the nobbiest material for signs and art painting and they are sold very cheap.

An entertainment of rare musical merit was enjoyed by a large audience at St. Paul's M. E. church Wednesday evening. The program was made up of some of Lincoln's best talent and the affair is spoken of generally as having been a big success.

Mrs. Gruninger, accompanied by her son Frank and daughter Miss Lulu, arrived in the city yesterday, on a visit to the family of Mr. A. C. Zeimer, on M street. The many friends of Frank will be pleased to know of his recovery after recent illness.

The third social club under title of The Pleasant Hour, has come into existence. This time in the hands of a number of our young colored citizens who have their first dance Thursday evening at Bohanan's hall. It will be known as the Pleasant Hour second.

We have in our city literary clubs, whist clubs and euchre clubs, but we hear of no cribbage clubs. Cribbage is one of the most interesting, entertaining, exciting and complicated games of cards we know of. One, two or three couples can play at one table.

Now is the time when you can buy Christmas presents at your own price. Buy a ring, watch, diamond, or anything suitable at Hallett's auction sale. Ladies will receive prompt attention and their every want supplied by Mrs. Dawson, the wife of the venerable auctioneer.

The funeral of the late Charles E. Root on Monday was attended by the Lincoln Press club in a body and in the last resting place of the faithful newspaper worker each member dropped a flowery token. It was a sad scene, but a beautiful act emblematic of the warm friendship in which the deceased was held by his co-laborers.

An Arctic Belle's Attire.

In a lecture in Brooklyn, in relation to the Polar seas, William Bradford gave the following description of an Arctic belle:

A red silk handkerchief was tied around her forehead and ribbons fluttered from the knot of hair which stood up on the crown of her head. Her boots were as red as her handkerchief and quite as spotless. Her trousers were of the choicest and most shining sealskin, neatly ornamented with needlework and beads. Her jacket was also of sealskin, met with trousers at the hips, where it was fringed with a broad band of eiderdown.—Detroit Free Press.

Surprised All Around.

"By Jove! those Jackson girls will be surprised to see me."

They were.—Life.

He Would Wait.

There was once a popular comedian whose name was neither Gripe nor Graball, yet whose dominant weakness was suggestive of both those names. His manager, having had a run of ill luck, gave him the nod one salary day and said: "Look here, Mr. ——, the treasury is running low and I shall have to ask you to wait a little for your salary," which was a good fat figure.

"Certainly," was the ready and gracious response. "Certainly; I'll wait till it's paid."—Detroit Free Press.

A Story About Sheridan.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the brilliant orator and dramatist, and audacious manager, was what the beaks of Scotland Yard would call a downy cove. He was dining at a friend's house one evening and found himself much beset by one of his fellow diners of the giddy old maid variety.

"Ah, my dear Mr. Sheridan," she said, "I should so love to take a walk with you this evening."

The wily Sheridan was appalled at the prospect. "Oh dear me," he replied with well feigned regret, "my dear Lady Blank, it is raining cats and dogs. I'm afraid I shall have to forego the pleasure until it clears off."

Fifteen minutes later the alert spinster, who did not trust entirely to Sheridan's sincerity, detected him in the act of sneaking out by a side door.

"Oh, Mr. Sheridan!" she exclaimed, "has it really cleared up? How delightful!"

"Y-y-es—n-no—that is—it has cleared up enough for one, but not enough for two."

Completely Terrorized.

A good story is told of Miss Mary Collette (daughter of the popular comedian, Charles Collette), who lately made a successful debut under the Kendals' management. One evening during a starring engagement in a provincial town Mr. Collette had sent his daughter, then a child, to see the performance at the rival show. At supper he inquired how she liked the entertainment.

"Well," said the juvenile critic, "I thought it dull and very vulgar!"

"But how were the other spectators pleased?"

"There were so few," replied little Miss Mary, "that they seemed afraid to hiss!"

A Curious Coincidence.

"Just five years ago today," said a farmer at the Central market yesterday, "I was coming in with a load of potatoes and a bag fell off the wagon. When I missed it I went back, but some one had gobbled it."

"Upon my soul!" gasped a man who stood by, "but this is strange!"

"Why?"

"Just five years ago this morning I found a bag of potatoes near the toll gate!"

"It must have been mine."

"Not a doubt of it."

"And—and"——

"You'll settle with me, of course. I held them four weeks, at a charge of fifty cents per week storage. I advertised them to the amount of $1.20. Then, as they were beginning spoil, I paid an expressman 50 cents to cart them to an orphan asylum. I'll run into the office and make out your bill."

He ran in, but when he came out the farmer and his team had slid out and were not to be found.—Detroit Free Press.

Little Mary's Secret.

A resident of Peterboro street who has a little 3-year-old daughter named Mary, was sitting in his library after dinner, when the little one climbed on his knee.

"Papa do oo love me?" she asked very sweetly.

"Yes, pet, very much, indeed," was the hearty response.

"Does oo love me a whole houseful?"

Being assured of this, little Mary became very demonstrative, and her father felt that her face and arms were dripping wet.

"Halloo!" he exclaimed, "been in mischief, Mary?"

"Papa," asked Mary insinuatingly, "can oo keep a secret?"

Her father assured her that he could, whereupon she whispered to him:

"Me spilled finger bowl at dinner—me most dwown'd; don' oo tell mamma 'cause sometimes she's just horrid."—Detroit Free Press.

It Will Be, Next Year.

"I think that I can at last exclaim with Monte Cristo, 'The world is mine.'"

"And why?"

"I have learned the trick of pitching a curved ball."—Nebraska State Journal.

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