### \*THE BEE HIVE\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### HOSIERY

We are prepared to show a full line of Hosiery in Ladies', Misses', Children's and Men's, and at prices never before equalled for the value they represent. We quote a few of the many special attractions in this department.

At 20c worth 35c Ladies' fast black regular made. Ladies' unbleached Bal-briggan, hose, full regular made. Children's heavy ribbed fast black seamless hose, double knees.

At 30c worth 50c Ladies' fine guage Hose, double heel and toe, Hemsdorf dye. Ladies' mode and drab full regular made hose.

At 40c worth 75 to 90c Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose in fancy stripes, solid colors and guar-anteed fast black, fine guage, excellent goods, splendid value.

At 25c worth 40c Men's Balbriggan half hose in fancy stripes, fast black, solid colors and natural. Choice of entire line.

## A SPECIAL BARGAIN,

We have just received a consignment of

### PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES

Suitable for cabinet size picture or picture 8x10, massive mouldings, in 100 designs, each and every frame worth from \$2 to \$3.50.

SPECIAL PRICE 75c.

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- FOR 35 CENTS Hemmway's Knitting Silk in all shades, on half ounce spools, full weight.
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Full lines of yarns and worsteds at very low prices. 

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#### SHEET MUSIC.

We still carry a full and complete line of

Vocal and Instrumental Sheet Music.

Comprising all the latest publications, which we sell regardless of published price at the uniform price of 10 cents per copy. Catalogues furnished on application.

#### **BIRD CAGES.**

We have just received a large line of the well known Hendryx Bird Cages, in brass, Japanned and bright metal. Also Breeding Cages, Bird Nests, Springs, Cups, etc., at rock bottom prices.

# \*THE BEE HIVE\* SOL. GENZBERGER & CO., 5 NORTH MAIN ST.

#### STORY OF TAD LINCOLN.

How the Boy Drilled Company D and Gave the Play of " Hamlet."

Pleasant Reminiscence of War Days at the Capital of the Nation.

Lincolu, Stanton and Seward at the Pla by the Boys-Too Much for Them.

[Writton for THE DELENA INDEPENDENT] [Writton for The HELENA INDEPENDENT ] "Tho soldiers' home was a place worth living in in those days," soid Jamie. Jamie is now a rich man in Philadelphis; but in the year '63-64 he was the small son of a very busy father, whose work was with the president, and he was also Tad Lin-coln's closest friend and coinrade. Everybody knows how Mr. Lincoln hu-mored and loved his small 11-year-old son, whom he nisknamed "Tadpole," and called "Tad" for short. At a little distance from the pretty vine-

might, and surrounded by admiring sol-dies. Sectorry Chose pointed him out to a distinguistic party one night as they drove by: "Who would think that little urchin in blue, making all that racket up there, was the son of our president?" At other times the two boys would go about from cot to col visiting one after another of the sick soldiers. Jamie would relate all manner of stories, while Tad would read aloud the war news from the daily papers, and tell what his father would do if he were only a general instead of investient. "And my father could wipe out the whole raitel army with only just his as?" Master Tad was wont to declare. "And oh, I do with he could be a general! Held finish on this old war?" The benutrial summer nights generally found the Lincoln cotage full of visitors, friends, and baay people. The separate members of the ostion stie quier, cool plazzas, and often spent hours waiking, and "talking over things" under the shady trees. Mr. Dincoln was frequently to be seen

pinzels, and olden spect hours waiking, and "taking over things" andar the shady trees. Mr. Lincoln was frequently to be seen alone, leaning wearly against the pillars of the porch, with his deep, sad eyes turned toward the great city, no doubt thinking upon the battladelds beyond, with a heart-ache that probably no other president will ever know. Taking the crowds of evening visitors into his reokonings, Tad made known an-other of his "happy thoughts" to his mother. Wiy couldn't he organize a sciendid the-strical company ont of the soldiers. The biggest tent could be the theater! One biggest tent could be the theater! Mrs. Lincoln not replying the boys took her consent for granted, and Tad was over-her downer. Said, "un over to your

Fagerly, clearly, and in a tragin voice Tad said, as he mounted the box, close to the two of analtes: "If it assume my noble father's pe son," while bits eyes rolled nervously in the di-ingits were come." Mould the ingits were come." Mould the orack in the yelow oloth, then exit. "Mo fare you well?" A large Eoratio enters: "Look! my lord it course." A flourish of trampets outside the tent A lang bisst from all the bugges in earn?" Tad responsers: "Angels and minister defead us!" A snothered sound from the front seats. The long damask table cloth, the large bath towns with drageling fringe, and the ghost marches in 1 Tad again: "Oh, my pophetic seal." Human nature could bear no more, and the front seats were vanched! Societary Sownit do his family it was worth \$100 but defeated and mortified, ho laughed short. "Dae of the sick soldiers, Old One

the president were obliged to go as in sec-hour. One of the sick soldiers, Old One legged Hana, was so grieved that h couldn't acchia president's son as "Ham let" that Tad and Jamie repeated the jarts at lis bedies; when weeks after ward the good old man died Tad to his father that "Hans had gone now who he had two legs, and could join shothe revolutionary war." MARGARET SPENSER.

MARGARET SPENSER. Copyright.

- THE TRAINING OF CHILDREN. A Baman Geranium Cannot Be Made
- to Bear Roses.

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"Tad" for short. At a little distance from the pretty vine-covered coltage, where the president's family spent their summers, on the Corcor-an farm, hundreds of soldiers were en-camped. The white canvas dotted the wide green fields everywhere, and in the shad of beautiful caks, maples and pince the hos-pital tents were filled with wounded and lying. All day long from the city, from poats and trains, ambulances rumbled over dying. the stones and pavements out into this lovely country spot.

lovely country spot. One hot day in July Tad surprised his father in the business hour of the day by mepearing in town in the cabinet room dressed in his top hoots, blue jockey can, whip in hand. In terrible hasts he said: "Father, I've come for an order to the secretary of war for two rubber blankets! two good sized drunn! one tent! and ra-tions for two good sized boys?" Although Mr. Lincol's cabinet were used to Tad they looked up and awaited with droll smilles the grave father's reply.

droll smiles the grave father's reply. With one long finger on his map, a sen-tence of painful import on his lips, Mr. Lincoln looked into the scrap of a face, then at the big red one of the screetary of war and tanghed outright. "Come here, my son. Who are the boys, and are they for the union, and where do they serve their country?"

Tad leaned on his father's knee, and

Tad leaned on his heads a knowledge on gerit weat on: "You see, father, Jamie and I linve joined Company D in the soldiers' home. We are on waiting orders, and mothor won't give us blankets off our beds, and says you must supply rubber once so we won't get crip-pled with the theminatism, you know. It won't take long, for here is Mr. Stauton right here!"

right here;" such that the first is all of the one The boys went into camp next day. Every spine hear was spint with the sol-diers. They would bent "the reveille," shout orders with the officers, with with the companies, and usin the men into double-quick, until the whole camp was in an up-roar. Tad's young, clear voice would ring out: "Fall in, Company DI fall in lively." And Company D, men and officers, would obey.

All Company of their and binders, would obey. The soldiers used to any "they had rather be marched into the summer-house twenty times a day by that young raseal than to ents good dinner." At evening when the handsome car-riages were rolling through the guards. Tad and his friend were assully to be seen perchad on the broad vorands of the Old Men's home, drumming away with all their

Aris. Landoin not replying the boys took her consent for granted, and Tad was over-joved--'Jamie.'' he said.'' un over to your mother, and get hor Shakespeare; father has two, and Mr. Stanton has ono. ''l'il ask Mr. Sward for his! It takes a good many to go ound; I know lots ont of some plays, for father and I resits it together michts.'' "Now, Tad, you are not to gat up an-other thing! Your poor father is tired out with you," exclatmed Mrs. Lincoln, sud-denly.

"Now, Tad, you are not to get up an-other thing.' Your poor father is tired out with you," exclaimed Mis. Lincoln, aud-denly. "Tknow, mother, this won't tire him--he's awfully interested in plays." Here fad spied his father on the plazza, just galting home from a long, tiresome day. With his small face against the president's shouldor, he began: "Father, if you'll help us-Jamie and I-get up a first-class theater in camp, you and all the cabluet, shall come in every night for 15 conts! And it'll be 25 cents for all the others, even mother!" Mr. Lincoln stroked Tad's bend and an-object! What plays do you give, my son?" "Well," said Tad, "Vill-that is quite an object! What plays do you give, my son?" "Well," as id Tad, "Vill-that is quite an object! What plays do you give, my son?" "Now that's a fair price for 'llamlat'-15 conts! Yes-1 think Chaso and Seward will be glad to give that!" said Mr. Lipeoin. "Bu father-don't lawd! I twould cost them more than that to go to a common circus."

them more than that to go to a common circos?" A week alterward Mrs. Lincoln said to some friends: "This theater business of Tad's beats his Company D fever. I am countermanding orders all the time. The servants leave their work to take parts." I met Isaaco just now decked out in cos-tume? And who should I see this minute, as I sent for the extringe, but John the conclinant in long robes, trailing behind Jamie and Tad, 'going to rehearsal' There never was such a bey! He screams out, 'Wait a minute, mother! John won't to long This is the very last rehearsal before longing the scream of the longing the longing the longing the line longing the line scream of the the line

long: This is the very last reheaved before to-night." The best camp chairs were taken off the pinzas, the best table cloth was for the ghost, the guard changed off an hore satier to practice, while s kind of high art solar was painted on the back of the tent to make it more effective by candle light. Tad was worely bried. "Father was so busy, and no two of the cabinet over came out at once."

ousy, and no two of the cabinet over came out at cone." At last it proved a success. Tad as Ham-let. Jamie as the phot. The proud father and Mr. Simton and Mr. Seward occupied front seats. The tent failed to hold half. I he wides were turned up that the crowds outside might enjoy the seene.

to Bear Reses. There is no use planning how one's chil-dren shall be educated and brought up, and what they will be when the bringing np process is accomplished, says a writer in the New York Press. Some of the most process is accomplished, anys n writer in the New York Press. Some of the most crede and heart-breaking human failures are the direct result of trying to make a hu-man geranium bear roses. Study the little mind, see what its general trend is and help it to go properly in that direction, in-stead of using up all its forces trying to be compthing it nears to an hear of the most of

help it to go troperly in that direction, in-stead of using up all its forces trying to be something it never can be. Of course, a man who is a successful lawyer wants his on to successful lawyer wants his is on to successful lawyer wants his for the successful lawyer wants his iniserable in the coufficient and routilin of an office, sponds all his spare imes and much that is not spare in constructing windmills and engines, taking elocks to pieces and putting them together again, wouldn't it be better to give his mechanicst mind a good practical training and let him be a machinistor an engineer? Or if a girl loves cooking, why compet her to make button-holes for hours? Soud her into the button-holes for hours? Soud her into the button-holes for hours? Soud her into the button-holes for hours? All the cook. One can have their betton boles made any time, and neither hove nor moory will buy peace if a small fenime heart is feeling all the while that she never has had a obane to do what abe wanted. Oh, this eocalied happy childhood is filled foll of misery and headaches that are as bad as the troubles of hours or in some direction or other, gots forced back and to lat to en-end tabiling over in some direction or other, gots forced back and to lat to en-couse it does not perform the detested to k as brilliantly and gracefully as if the whole beat was in it. The o are thing di-manded of children and young would have the andscity to expect of a grown person.

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CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION. STATE OF MONTANA, AUDITOR'S OFFICE, ( DECARTHERS OF INSTEANOR, ( HEALSA, March S, Iold) It is hereby certified, that this Alismon Assen-nate Computy, located at London, in Em-land, bas complied with the instrance laws of this state, mat is antiorized to transmet its appropriate business of instrance in this state, through the duly appointed azonts, the state of the transmet instead of the state of the state office, until the state day of Locat be stared in this withous my hand and official seal the duy and year inst above written. E. A. KENNEY, [SEAL] M. A. LUKE, & CO., Agents.

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