

Boston Store

CHOICE
DRY AND FANCY
GOODS.

143 and 145 So. 10th Street,

LINCOLN, NEB.

A. E. RICHARDSON & CO.

They Have No Equal!

THE
MONARCH.



Call and See Them.

FRANK E. LAHR,

936 P Street. North Side P. O. Square.

Mills

MILLINERY AND
FANCY GOODS,

238 South Eleventh Street.

*Why the
Buy your
Sewing
Machine
from
Mills*

WESSEL PRINTING CO.

A Popular Paper of Modern Times.

PUBLISHED SATURDAY

SUBSCRIPTIONS: One Year by Mail or Carrier \$2.00
Six months, \$1.00. Three months 50 Cents. On
month 30 Cents invariably in Advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS: Rates furnished on application
at the office. Special rates on Time Contracts.
CONTRIBUTORS: Short spicy sketches, poems and
stories solicited. Personal and Social notes are
especially desirable.

PRINTING: We make a specialty of Fine Printing in
all its branches. Society work a specialty.

Address all communications direct to the office.

WESSEL PRINTING CO.,

PUBLISHERS.

New Burr Block, Cor. 12th and O Streets.

TELEPHONE 23

L. WESSEL, JR., Editor and Sole Proprietor.

POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 60,000.

AMELIE RIVES is going to Venice, where
she expects to collect material for several
novels. Why doesn't she go to Paris, the
wickedest city in the world?

THE startling announcement is made by an
advertiser that "spring has come" while an-
other a little premature, saying "summer is
here." Things must be getting a little warm
when two seasons come at once.

MARION CRAWFORD, the novelist, has con-
quered the cigarette habit. If American no-
velists have sufficient strength of will to con-
quer such powerful habits, how is it that they
do not conquer the novel habit?

A NEW Sabbath day paper is to be started
in Lincoln. The Sunday morning *Globe*
promises to make its appearance April 14th.
If the publishers see room for it, the *Courier*
does not object to its coming, but extends its
best wishes for success.

THE owner of the English yacht *Thistle* has
learned something from American yachts-
men. It is said that he is fitting out that
craft with a centerboard for another race for
the America's cup. The prize cup belongs as
naturally to the centerboard as the cup which
cheers to the sideboard.

CITY elections are over and THE *COURIER*
feels proud of the fact that in the list of elect-
ors for the coming year who will pre-
side over the destinies of this fair city, a ma-
jority of them are representative young men,
and just the kind that we have championed.
Now look out for genuine prosperity.

OUR esteemed friend of the *Omaha Eccle-
sias* seems to be annoyed at something and
says after this he will give an explanation
with each of his editorials. This news will
undoubtedly be received with gratification
by readers of the *Ecclesiast* and certainly the
COURIER will duly appreciate the favor very
much.

ALL fools day in Lincoln passed off as it
should, without anything noteworthy to
mark the occasion and like unto St. Valen-
tines day, should keep going to decay until
within the next few years, both will only be
known to the world for what they have been.
People of these modern times have no time to
spend in such way.

MR. BERLIN's retirement to private life in
Omaha will cause a sinking of the young
feminine heart in Lincoln the like of which
was never known before.—*Omaha Republi-
can*. Yes, that bright smile and those hand-
some whippers of Dicks will be missed in these
parts, but as we have been assured that
he will visit Lincoln occasionally, the dear
ladies find comfort in that consolation.

THE sad intelligence of Booth's illness comes
like a thunderbolt to the thousands of admir-
ers of this, the greatest of our modern time
tragedian. The great actor was stricken
with paralysis Wednesday evening in
Rochester while playing *Othello*. It is to be
sincerely hoped that his recovery will soon be
heralded throughout the land for the Ameri-
can stage can ill afford to lose such genius
as Booth.

THE department in our society exchanges
entitled "Doings of Society" are short and
sweet. There seems to be a dearth in the
events of the charmed circles as spring ap-
proaches, and then again, Lent has had its
effect on dampening the spirit of festivities.
Warm weather being close at hand we need
not look for much indoor amusement and
society will turn its attention to lawn tennis,
la cross, ball games, picnics and outing in
general.

THE prospectus for the Nebraska State Fair
of 1889 is on our table, and in reading its
pages one is thoroughly convinced that the
coming show will be the show of all shows.
Several new names are noticed in the list of
officers who are noted for their push and enter-
prise, the great rustler Robt. T. Furnas, how-
ever, still remaining secretary. Preliminary
arrangements as to transportation have al-
ready been completed and will be announced
in due season. Everything points toward a
phenomenal success this year and we may
look for the largest attendance as well as the
finest exhibit ever seen at any state fair in
the entire west.

THE *Evening Call* is now located in its new
quarters on F street. The new home of this
popular journal is larger and better facili-
tates the transaction of its growing business
than the one just vacated. It would not be
out of place, at this point, by the way, to
congratulate our friends, Bu-nell, Fairbroth-
er and Cox on their success thus far achieved
and to complement them on the bright pros-
pects that now looms up before them. The
Call is a live paper and for an enterprising
evening chronicle of the days news, such as
a growing metropolis like Lincoln demands,
it most certainly fills the bill and that too,
very cleverly.

SPRING TIME FASHIONS.

SOME GOWNS THAT ARE "DREAMS"
AND "POEMS."

Olive Harper Says It is a Fallacy to Im-
agine That Woman Suffragists Dress in
Phenomenally Bad Taste—Costumes Worn
at the Recent Sorosis Meeting.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, April 4.—Much has been
said about ladies' hats in theaters, and
with perfect reason, and much also has
been said about men going out between
the acts after clothes and things, which
is just as reprehensible a custom, and it
is with feelings of sincere pleasure that
I can now say that both abuses are in a
fair way to be abolished. Very few
white women now wear large hats to the
theatre, or if they do they have the grace
to take them off, and no gentleman now
gets up and crowds his way along the
narrow space in front of the people and
after knocking every hat in reach



RECEPTION GOWNS.

awry and stepping on everybody's soles
corn at last reaches the aisle and tiptoes
his way out with squeaky new boots, to
come back afterwards smelling of all the
spices on the colander, with some un-
known quantities thrown in. So now
that the hat nuisance and the "see a
man" nuisance are abated there is noth-
ing to hinder any person's enjoyment
of the play, except worrying over the prob-
ability of the ushers dislocating their
jaws with the gum they chew. One
lady cured her husband of going out be-
tween the acts by taking a big red apple
with her and threatening to eat it right
before everybody.

Recently Sorosis had its great anniver-
sary convention and some of the meet-
ings were held in the Madison
Square theatre, and, I assure you, there
was some fine dressing done by ladies
who are supposed to have no ideas be-
yond culture, literature and suffrage.
The theatre was so full of ladies that I
don't know where another one could
have found room, and strong minded
women in these days are not all dowdy,
nor ugly, nor old. The new president,
Mrs. Ella Dietz Clymer, is very pretty
and graceful, with a charming manner,
and she wore a serpent green faille with
high puffed sleeves, and a dainty close
bonnet with pink roses in it. Mrs. Croly
(Jennie June) wore a kind of bronze
green faille directoire dress, with three
puffs to the sleeves, and a bonnet of
smoke colored tulle with delicate sprays
in it. She is vice president now.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe wore a black
silk dress with white lace around the
neck, and a black lace bonnet framing
her noble old face with its crown of silver
hair. Mrs. Todd, from Wichita, Kan.,
wore an "old sage" green faille francaise,
made to fit her handsome form beauti-
fully, and a bonnet of the same shade in
tulle, with scarlet sage blossoms. She
wore also a jabot of point lace held with
rosebuds. Her speech was the brightest
and best and the best delivered of any.

Mme. Demorest wore a silver gray ar-
mour silk, made in simple but graceful
style, and trimmed with fine steel passe-
menterie. Her bonnet was of gray vel-
vet and steel lace, with some tiny,
fluffy plumage in front. It is hard to
believe that this bright, active woman,
with her dark hair, her snapping black
eyes, rosy cheeks and trim, girlish figure,
can actually be the Mme. Demorest
known for over a quarter of a century to
the reading public.

It is impossible to tell what all the la-



TEA GOWN AND RECEPTION DRESS.

dies wore, so I will only say that Mrs.
A. M. Palmer, the wife of the manager
of the theatre, was the most beautiful
woman present, among many handsome
ones. I sat watching the play of her
lovely features and trying to keep track
of two dimples in her cheeks as she
smiled, until I almost forgot to notice
how she was dressed; but I remember a

dainty black lace bonnet full of blush
roses, a pair of flashing earrings, a seal-
skin wrap, and that is all.

I was at a reception last week where
there was some fine dressing, and of the
very latest styles, so that I present the
gowns, one worn by Mrs. Orme Wilson
(nee Carrie Astor). It was of slate gray
faille, with poppy red velvetina over
dress and train. A dress for a young
lady, niece of Consul General Charlton
Way, of Russia. Miss Fanny Williams
wore a high necked silk and velvetina
costume in tobacco brown and beige.

Two other handsome gowns; one, a
tea gown, is of pale green crepe de chine,
with dark green collar and trimmings,
and the other an exquisitely embroide-
red house and reception dress of pink
cashmere, embroidered in Persian shawl
colors.

I wish to say a word about these new
velvetinas, which have displaced so sud-
denly all the velvetines on the market.
They are made with a short pile like the
Lyons velvet, and resemble that material
closer than any other goods. They are
largely used in skirts and garnitures, and
are very durable, particularly for chil-
dren, and they look richer than any
other material that can be employed.

I don't know anything nicer or more
princely than a Fauntleroy suit for a boy
or an empress dress for a little girl made
of this goods. All the newest shades are
represented. The light grays, greens and
golden shaded browns are really beauti-
ful, and the navy blues, wine color and
dark greens are certainly as beautiful as
the Lyons velvet at one-fifth the cost
and with better wearing qualities.

I remarked among the "newest"
colors a sort of a color like crushed straw-
berries and cream, with a little pink and
blue thrown in and the whole overshad-
owed with a flesh color, and a soft green
with all the delicacy of sage green and
all the hazy softness of moss, and these
are to be combined. The first is called
"Tripoli" and the second "Vesper."

Separate they are the ugliest and most
unsatisfactory colors I ever saw. To-
gether they are beautiful.

A rich cloth of the green has a wide
bordering of the other and together they
make a gown so pretty that any one
might envy it.
Sleeves to many of the warm weather
dresses are to be quite short, reaching
scarcely to the elbow, and loose or tight,
as may please the wearer. There will
be eight button gloves especially for
them, and open work mitts which will
just turn the elbow. Lace of all kinds
will be very fashionable, more so than
ribbon for the lighter dresses is trim-
ming, though nothing can ever fully dis-
place ribbon for ornamental purposes.
The black, white and cream colored laces
will be worn, and there are also pink,
blue and lilac laces used, also brown
ones, all in delicate tints.

I came across two of the daintiest little
frocks for two little darlings, and I cap-
tured them for those patient mothers
who are always trying to find something
simple and pretty for their children. The
first is of white flannel and is trimmed
with three narrow velvet ribbon bands,
and a sash of the same with a knotted



TWO LITTLE DARLINGS.

The little bretelles are also
of the velvet, which I should say is car-
dinal. The other one is of cream col-
ored cashmere with white sash and
vest front. The bretelles and upper
puffs to the sleeves are of shrimp pink
surah. Both these charming little cos-
tumes—frocks I meant to say—can easily
be developed in any summer goods, and
in that case the sashes, etc., are made of
wash fabric. For instance, a white nain-
sook dress has a sash and trimmings of
turkey red or indigo blue, or some other
color which will wash without fading.
The other can be of narrow stripe or
checked gingham or pique or other sum-
mer fabric. Nankin is excellent for
wearing quality, and so is pique, which
is so very pretty this summer. The
models on sweet, clean little girls will al-
ways be charming, and I send a loving
kiss to all who are both.

Hosiery, one might think, would be
the same always, but it isn't. The spring
fashions in this necessary line of goods
show a great variety, from the new white
ones to the black, and from that through
an endless number of colors and combina-
tions. I saw some yesterday that had
stripes two inches wide round and round
of red and yellow. The white ones have
never been so fine and soft as now, for
there has been a new invention in weav-
ing that makes them as soft and flexible
as floss silk. There is also a new weave
which has Sea Island cotton inside and
silk surface, which are very pliable and
soft and very beautiful. They do not
cost as much as all silk, wear longer and
are fully as handsome. There are others
in Lisle thread in lace effect, so very deli-
cate that it is enough to make one re-
gret so much labor lost. Children's stock-
ings are almost invariably black except
for parties, when they are of pale pink,
blue or to match the shade of the dress.

OLIVE HARPER.

THE African Star.

The king of the Belgians, as sovereign
of the Congo state, has instituted an
order for rewarding services rendered to
the progress of civilization in Africa.
The order is called the African star, and
the decoration consists of an enameled
star with five points, surrounded with
palm leaves and having in the center a
gold star on a blue ground. The ribbon
is azure with a yellow stripe.—*New York
Home Journal*.

NOTICE!

We are sole agents in this city for Onyx
Ingrain and dyed Black Hosiery. The line
is complete in Cotton and Lisle thread, from
cheapest to finest grades for men, women and
children. We guarantee every pair to be
perfect in color. We invite you to examine
them.

Respectfully,

Miller & Paine,
Successors to J. E. MILLER.



THEY TAKE THE LEAD!

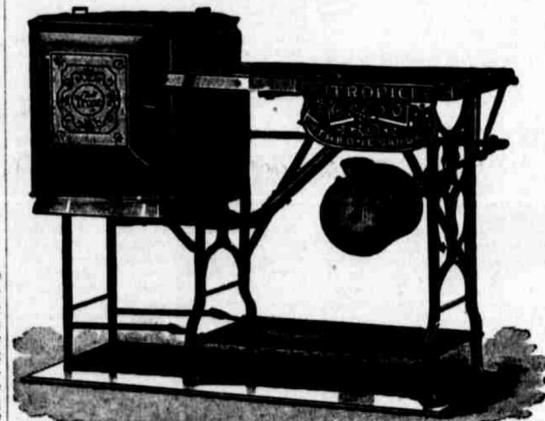
—THE—
ALASKA'S

In durability, neatness of finish and
construction these refrigerators have
no equal.

Prices: Reasonable

Call and see the line.
Every Refrigerator fully
guaranteed to give sat-
isfaction.

S. C. ELLIOTT,
CHINA HALL
1212 O STREET.



THE
T
R
O
P
I
C

THE TROPIC Gasoline Stove has Powerful Generator, Hot Blast Burner
Cores, Folding Arm Shelf, Automatic Safety Tank, and all parts of the Stove can be
easily reached and cleaned by any one.

W. B. WOLCOTT,
230 South 11th Street.



"DOMESTIC"
Sewing Machine Parlor

LINCOLN OFFICE, 142 NORTH 11th ST.

W. A. DOGGETT,

The Only Authorized Agent in Lincoln.