

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.

*How the
bug you
summer
come from
black
...*

THE SPRING FASHIONS.
A LETTER FULL OF SILKS AND VELVETS.

Empress Evening Gowns—Summer Gowns of Wash Silks—The Variety and Beauty of This Season's Silks—Some Rich Brocades—Where Do the Worms Come From?

(Special Correspondence.)
NEW YORK, April 11.—This is going to be a silk and velvet letter, for I have exhausted all the novelties in other fabrics, and I really cannot undertake another dissertation on bonnets, at least until my

Subscription: 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 Contra ts. CONTRIBUTIONS: 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 253
L. WESSEL, JR., Editor and Sole Proprietor.

POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 60,000.

WITH PRESIDENT Harrison, Governor Thayer and Mayor Graham in their respective chairs, politics will enjoy a sweet peaceful sleep. Pardon us, we forgot the Lincoln post office.

THE GOVERNOR has designated Monday April 23d as Arbor Day. Plant a tree by all means, if you can find a suitable spot, that this laudible Nebraska innovation may not fall into disuse.

A SALVATION army wedding was one of Hastings events last week and in order to defray expenses an admission fee of twenty-five cents was charged at the church door. Still they ask "Is marriage etc., etc."

THE EASTER number of *Yenouine's Sunday News*, Milwaukee's recognized society journal, horticulturally speaking is a daisy. Thirty-two pages with a colored cover it is truly a model issue and one that reflects much credit on the publishers.

THE LATEST fad in Philadelphia society seems to be bridesmaids and the rule is "the more the merrier". A Miss Pemberton recently had fourteen of the fair ones act in that capacity at her wedding ceremony and now Miss De Podestad, whose wedding occurs next week, will go her one better and require the services of fifteen.

THE *Mail and Times*, the organ of Des Moines society, celebrated its first anniversary—since the consolidation, by informing its readers of the merits of the paper and publishes engravings of its building and new mammoth press. Editor Fensinger has made the *Mail and Times* one of the brightest of the journalistic lights.

TOMORROW is Palm Sunday then but one week until Easter releases society from the bond that has held it forty-days. The season is so far advanced however we need not look for anything very startling in its charmed circles, and the fair habitant of the crowded ball room will doff the party dress for the pretty lawn tennis costume and indulge in such amusements as are offered by the out-of-door sports.

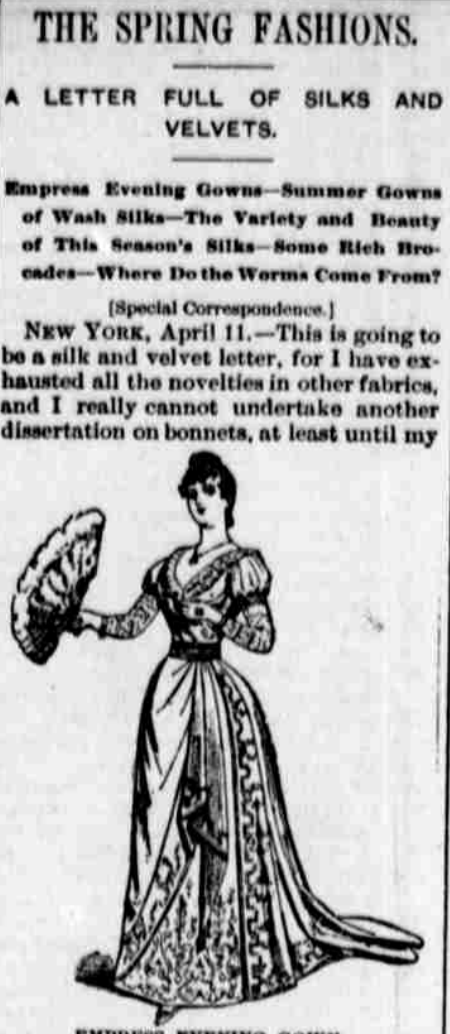
THE negotiations for the joint appearance next season of Mme. Modjeska and Edwin Booth, under the management of Lawrence Barrett, have been concluded and the contract was signed March 23. It provides that the names of the actor and actress shall appear on the bills and programmes in type of the same size and that in all things Mme. Modjeska shall be on equal terms with Mr. Booth. The tour begins September 23, 1889, and is to extend through thirty-two weeks, during which there are to be thirty weeks of performances. The repertoire embraces "Hamlet," "Merchant of Venice," "Richard III.," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Macbeth," "Othello" and "Mary Stuart," and when Mr. Booth plays "The Fool's Revenge," in which Mme. Modjeska will not appear, she is to have the privilege of appearing on the same night in a play of her own selection. Messrs Nix & Zimmerman of Philadelphia relinquish all claims on the actress, and she is to be under the sole management of Lawrence Barrett for Mr. Booth.

A Health and Pleasure Resort.

By a days ride from Lincoln over the Fremont Elkhorn and Mo. Valley R. R. and a ten or twelve mile jaunt in a stage especially adapted to the comfort of the passenger, one can reach the already famous Hot Springs of Dakota. Without doubt the equal and perhaps the superior of any medical springs in this or any other country. You may say this is exaggeration. It is not however but the plain truth, as many people testify. The waters of these springs, unlike any other known springs in the world, issue from the ground at from 98 to 99 degrees, or blood heat just the right temperature for the human body. This is a particularly valuable feature as the medicinal properties are thus preserved intact and give to the bather or drinker the highest possible benefit. The location of the Dakota Hot Springs challenges comparison with others in respect to healthfulness and climatic condition. At their altitude of 3,300 feet above the sea level a clear dry and bracing atmosphere, absolutely free from malaria, is insured. The picturesque surroundings, the hills, mountains and the wonderful fossils and petrifications found adjacent to the springs, interest all the senses of the beholder while the daily baths are doing their wonderful work. As to what they will cure E. H. Pratt, M. D., L. L. D. of Chicago, says: "So far as my personal observation goes these springs are remarkably efficacious in the cure of rheumatism (particularly sciatica) nervous prostration, insomnia, bowel and bladder troubles and various kinds of skin troubles, and all kinds of female troubles."

A \$40,000 modern hotel and other places of less pretension, afford accommodations suitable to all. The Elkhorn line has made a low round trip rate direct to the springs and provide sleeping car service to and from Buffalo Gap, the nearest station. Pamphlets and other matter giving full particulars can be had by calling on or addressing Geo. N. Foreman 115 south 10th street, Lincoln, Neb.

Hosiery and kid glove sale—H. R. Nisley & Co



EMPERESS EVENING GOWN.

eyes recover from the dazzle of so many brilliant "confections." There was a time when a bonnet was simply a bonnet, and a hat a hat, but that time has gone to keep steady company with the days when I was a girl. They are now confections and creations. The bonnet is usually the confection because it is too sweet for anything, and the hat the creation, because nothing ever did or could grow like it.

But I started out to talk silks, and I am going to do it. It is certainly not over twelve years ago that it was not possible to find American silks in more than one weave, and that was the plain silk in colors or black. It is true that they were practically indestructible and never acquired that very unpleasant gloss that so quickly appears upon even the best quality of French goods and makes a new gown look shiny and even greasy. This comes from the fact that French silks are weighted with glucose, which has the property of taking on a waxy polish with very little wear. English silks and American silks are pure, and no matter how long they are worn they never become shiny. That fact known, no lady ought to purchase a French silk if she can get an American one, for, though the English is good, patriotic sentiment ought to count for something; besides, the American goods are cheaper.

In my wanderings after the "newest" I went into an enormous warehouse, and found, among those manufactured by Americans, thousands of rolls of silks, and I verily believe no two alike, and I wish to show that, no matter what a lady's fancy may be, she can get anything she wants in silk made in this country. It is, therefore, her duty to buy them, and no husband has a moral right to prevent his wife from being patriotic and doing her duty any more than she has to dictate whom he shall vote for.

Among these beautiful goods are all the exquisite pongees and India silks with delicate ground in all shades, and flowers and foliage in the most perfect taste and designs, each design being carried through nine different ground colors. There are also brocades in which the ground is dark and the figures small



SUMMER GOWNS OF WASH SILK.

and most exquisitely designed and colored, and others with very large patterns consisting mostly of foliage in satin brocade, each having a peculiar metallic luster. These are very rich and somewhat expensive. There are other goods, crape finish in mat white, cream, pale pink and blue with tiny figures and flowers in silk woven over the surface. This latter drapes as soft as crape and is lovely for vests and drapery. There is also a full line of watered silk and moire, of satin stripe silk, and others with dainty little woven figures, others with stripes, one of rich satin and the other of intricate brocaded patterns, plain faille francaise in every conceivable color, and all of superb appearance; reps and gros grains, plaid surahs, striped surahs, plain surahs and a sort of silk between surah and satin, overwoven with brocaded figures. This last has a changeable ground.

The armure weave is a favorite this season and is made the foundation for many beautiful combinations, one being a gray armure with narrow stripes of moire in gray, with another set of stripes of graded width in white satin with black satin stripes between them. Another is of cream armure with stripes of four shades of gray satin and a stripe made up of tiny flowers in two shades of yellow and two shades of dull green. Ribbons are made to match all the principal patterns.

There is a superb quality which has a wide stripe of gray satin, alternated with a still wider one of open work in

two shades darker. This is also matched in ribbon. There is a full line of this kind in all the newest shades which grow more and more beautiful with each succeeding season.

Black silk grenadines, brocaded and striped, are also seen, as well as black armure, faille, surah and rich dull surface silks for mourning, as well as a long list of black gros grains and glace silks of every price, though the price of all but fancy grades of American silk is really remarkably cheap when their durability is taken into consideration. I have a Cheny black silk that has been in use since 1876, and it has been turned and remade twice and is still presentable. It has had hard wear and plenty of it.

There are some lovely, dainty silks for summer wear which are indescribable. They have stripes of satin and changeable silk, lace work and brocade all together, and there are plain brocades for evening wear and bridal costumes, and among the high novelties is a brocade done in Persian palm leaf pattern in straggling figures over an overshot armure ground, cream and moss green in shades. Overshot silk in armure and plain weaves are seen of violet and yellow, or violet and green, and it is very beautiful.

I noticed also a few pieces of the magnificent old fashioned, but ever new, cherry silk in very delicately tinted ground work, with large flowers in soft natural colors woven in. This is done by having the pattern printed on the warp of the silk as it is stretched in the loom, and the wool is woven afterward in, which gives the pattern that soft and indistinct outline and vagueness which are its charm. It is only recently that this has been achieved in America, the secret of its peculiar manufacture having been jealously guarded in France. I guess we can do things as well as they.

Besides these varieties, and many more that I cannot remember, are some artistic pongees and India silks for household decorative purposes. These are usually in very delicate tints, but I noticed one pattern of conventionalized flowers in greens shading into yellow.



STYLISH GOWNS.

There are also many varieties of wash surah, which is bound to become a favorite material. The stripes are of every perfectly fast color and none others, and all in pleasing shades and combinations. Some are in fine and quite large checks also. They are for young ladies for tennis and general summer every day wear and for undergarments, both for ladies and children, and also for gentlemen's summer outing blouses, and blouses for boys for very warm weather. The goods is one yard wide, and costs about a dollar a yard. They will be like all the Cheny fabrics, strong and durable as well as pretty. There are other American silks, but the Cheny silks here, the Burton English and Bonnet French are the only ones worth buying for those who want something worth having.

I have chosen from many models some very stylish gowns made of silks and velvets only, as representing the manner of making them up, and the styles are all models of quiet elegance.

There is a new material which is likely to supplant all the velveteens and take the place of Lyons silk velvet, which it resembles very closely, being of very close weave and short pile. It comes twenty-four inches wide in all the most fashionable colors, and is called veloutina. Its luster and richness are unsurpassable, and the colors run from pure mat white up through cream, resada, tabac, racine and all the reds to seal brown and a magnificent black. The serpent, Nile, turtle and dark blue and plum shades are beautiful. The cost is from 75 cents to \$1 per yard.

It is used for skirts to dresses, for bodices, panels, trimmings, full walking costumes and children's clothes. The dark green, blue and black make suits which boys cannot wear out, and the goods make very rich and handsome and dressy robes for little girls, as well as cloaks for babies, and is equally handsome for grandmas.



VELOUTINA AND BROCADED GOWNS.

If I had my way nobody should wear anything less beautiful than silk and velvet, and after seeing so many beautiful ones as I have this week I am not to be blamed; but where in the world do all the worms live that make so much silk? OLIVE HARPER.

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!

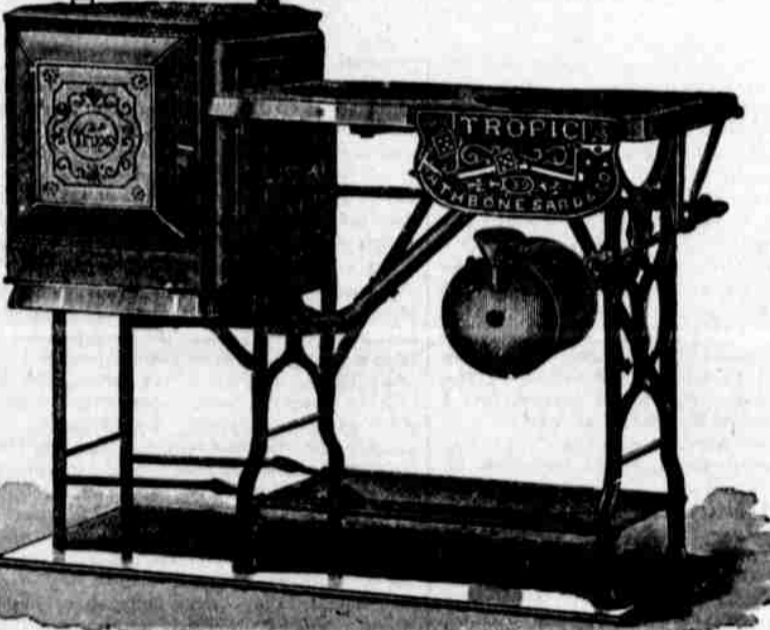
—THE—
ALASKA'S

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 satisfaction.

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



THE TROPIC

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. WOLGOTT,
230 South 11th Street.



"DOMESTIC"
Sewing Machine Parlor

LINCOLN OFFICE, 142 NORTH 11th ST.
W. A. DOGGETT,
The Only Authorized Agent in Lincoln.