

SEEDS

Sow Grass Seed Now

Blue Grass

White Clover Seed.

Landreth's Reliable Garden Seeds

Frank E. Lahr,

936 P Street.

North Side Postoffice Square

HENRY M.

DOMESTIC ROCK SPRINGS

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CANON CITY TRENTON

And "OLD LEE" Anthracite.
116 S. 10th Street. Telephone 300

REMOVAL

Boston Shoe Store

Sherwin's Pharmacy

CAN BE FOUND AT

1124 O STREET

Now at home in our elegant new store, centrally located and stocked up with a complete line of goods, we ask you to drop in and see us.

As Usual—Lowest Prices!

Don't Forget the Place!

SHERWIN'S SHOE STORE,
1124 O Street, and

SHERWIN'S PHARMACY
1124 O Street.

Spring Goods

The Cream of the Market

FINE FABRICS

JUST OPENED AT

THE P. H. COOPER
TAILORING CO

1225 O STREET.

Now at home in our new location, we are showing the largest and finest line of

SUITINGS

of all kinds ever shown in Lincoln. Our work is of the finest. Styles always correct and prices reasonable. We solicit a call and inspection.

CAPITAL CITY COURIER

A Popular Paper of Modern Times.

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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.

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POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 65,000.

THE license board has adopted a rule limiting saloons to two to each side of a block.

THE 23d of April will be Arbor Day, and Gov. Thayer urges the people of the state generally to plant trees for the benefit of future generations.

THE city of Lincoln uses a bit of advertising and printed matter. Following are the amounts paid out last year: To the *Call*, \$350; *Journal*, \$515; *News*, \$604; *Lincoln Paper* company, \$927; a total of nearly \$2,400, and there is a deficit of \$850 in the fund.

IN the election for a brigadier general of the Nebraska national guards Col. Harry Hotchkiss of this city made a gallant fight. General Colby was a candidate for reappointment and had a big leverage. While he got 41 votes Col. Hotchkiss polled 34, a handsome compliment to his popularity.

LINCOLN'S search for unsalted water has had one unexpected result. The sinking of the Antelope well has drained the private wells of the neighborhood. Some of the people of that part of town have asked for an extension of the water mains, as they do not care to take chances on sinking their wells.

HON. JOHN C. WATSON of Nebraska City, speaker of the last House, has begun a series of lectures on criminal law at the Central law school. It should be gratifying to our local pride to know that this school, although in its first year, commands the cooperation and the services of the ablest men in the profession in Nebraska.

THE city council figured out the total vote of the city at the recent election at 4,007. The proposition for paving bonds received 2,023 votes, eleven short of a majority, and was declared lost. The electric street railway company, which was voted a franchise, has been taxed by the council for one-seventh of the expenses of the election.

THE machinery for the beet sugar factory at Grand Island has arrived at New Orleans and will be forwarded to Nebraska at once. The same ship brought over ten tons of guaranteed seed of six varieties. The report that the factory was to be converted into a distillery is emphatically denied by the commissioner, John Jenkins, of the labor bureau.

THE following interesting advertisement is extracted from the personal columns of the *New York Morning Journal*:

MISS MUSTAFALA MIRALAI gives lessons in her mother tongue, 435 East Ninth street, ground floor, front.

Curiously enough, Miss Miralali neglects to state what her mother tongue is.

THERE is now standing on the books of the treasury at Washington to the credit of John Howard Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet Home," the sum of \$235 in the nature of fees to which he was entitled when he was United States consul at Tunis, but the money was never collected by him. A bill in congress proposes to pay the money to Mrs. Eloise E. Lugner, his only heir at law, now living in the city of New York.

AMONG the new music that will hereafter appear on our music page is the *Seranton Truth's* great prize song, "The Banner of the Sea," which was dedicated to the American navy last season. It is a beautiful composition, in five verses, the work of Messrs. Homer Greene and Harry Gauss, the former being the writer of the words and the latter the composer. Watch for it. It will arrive in time, we trust, for our next issue.

LINCOLN will soon have another big piece of valuable territory made tributary to her greatness. The R. & M. has just let a contract for a hundred mile branch from the Wyoming line to Deadwood, Dakota. This will be the first railroad into the heart of the Black Hills mining district and opens big possibilities for Lincoln. Another contract has been let for the extension of the Wyoming line northward towards the Yellowstone park.

DENVER is drawing heavily on Omaha for newspaper men. Among the latest of her acquisitions is Charles W. Cochran, who has gone out to take charge of an evening edition which the *Denver Republican* is about to establish. Mr. Cochran is an all-round newspaper man, and there is not a harder worker in the state. He is one of the best men the *Omaha Republican* has ever had, and his "City Round-Up" was one of the memorable features of the old regime.

THE vacation season is at hand and many Lincoln people will go away for a summer visit. A person never appreciates a home paper so much as when away from home. One paper like the *COURIER* contains more news than twenty letters and it gives interesting personal doings that can be learned of by an absentee in no other way. Persons leaving home can have the *COURIER* follow them for a trifling cost, and the address will be changed as often as they desire without charge.

BABIES OF WASHINGTON.

TINY LADS AND LASSIES WHO ARE PRETTY, RICH AND HAPPY.

The Franks and Charms of Nana Wamamaker—The White House Trio at Luncheon—A Stranger from South America—A Senatorial Group.

(Copyright, 1890.)



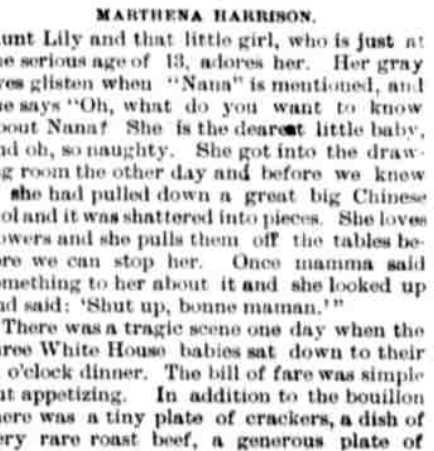
FERNANDA WANAMAKER.

A youngster who was born with a golden spoon in her mouth is Fernanda Henry Wanamaker, the postmaster general's only grandchild. She was only 3 years old last December, and an airier, sprightlier, naughtier baby cannot be found in the two continents. When she comes over to Washington from her father's house in Jenkintown, as she does once or twice a month, the big house on I street becomes a nursery for her, and she rules every one, from her dignified grandfather to her little Aunt Lily.

She is more French than English, as the biggest part of her two years has been spent in Paris and Nice. Her mother, although an American girl, was reared and educated in Paris, where her father's business kept him. Little Miss Fernanda's talk is a polyglot mixture of French and English.

The postmaster general is "grandpapa," her mother "maman," her oldest aunt always calls "Minnie," while to the youngest she gives the name "Tante Lily."

The family never think of giving her her stately name Fernanda, but have made the pretty, diminutive "Nana" from it. Next to her father and mother "Nana" loves her



MARTHERNA HARRISON.

Aunt Lily and that little girl, who is just at the serious age of 13, across her. Her gray eyes glisten when "Nana" is mentioned, and she says "Oh, what do you want to know about Nana? She is the dearest little baby, and oh, so naughty. She got into the drawing room the other day and before we knew it she had pulled down a great big Chinese doll and it was shattered into pieces. She loves flowers and she pulls them off the tables before we can stop her. Once mamma said something to her about it and she looked up and said: 'Shut up, bonne maman!'"

There was a tragic scene one day when the three White House babies sat down to their 11 o'clock dinner. The bill of fare was simple but appetizing. In addition to the bouillon there was a tiny plate of crackers, a dish of very rare roast beef, a generous plate of brown bread, a side dish of prunes and a



JEWELL SAWYER CHASE.

mysteriously covered plate. There were three covers laid, Benjamin, Jr., having the seat of honor in the middle, his little Cousin Marthena at his left, and his eyesy Baby Mary at the right. The three nurses stood at the backs of the chairs.

There was a momentous pause. "The blessing, Benjamin," said Katie, the nurse. Mary clasped her chubby fists and looked down, Benjamin laid his head on the table and nuzzled something, Marthena pouted and looked at the beef.

"Say it, Benjamin, God is great," prompted Katie. Silence, only Mary looking devout. "God is great," again prompted Katie. No response from Ben, who was luxuriously rolling his head over his arms.

"Katie will take everything away until you are ready," said the nurse, beginning to remove the dishes. There was a wail of despair from Marthena as she saw the precious prunes go; the uncontrite and irreverent Ben grabbed a cracker and began munching, looking thoughtfully out of the window at the war, state and navy buildings; Marthena's wail became a well maintained cry of hunger, and Benjamin, aroused by it to action, plucked the cover from the mysterious dish the severe Katie was removing and disclosed squares of golden cake richly sugared. He lustily joined Marthena, Mary alone preserving a dignified attitude. "Say it, Benjamin, 'God is great,'" said his mamma.

New sobs of rage and despair, but no signs of capitulation from Ben.

"Well, well, what is the matter with my babies?" came in a cheery voice from the doorway, and Mrs. Harrison hurried up to Ben.

"Benjamin won't say grace! Of course, he will for grandma," but a look at her grandson's determined face and at Marthena, curled, sobbing, in her old nurse's arms, assured her that the riot was past settling by arbitration.

Coming clear over into the steady's camp, the grandmother said indulgently: "Well, let it go today; the children are hungry, and Marthena ate so little breakfast. We'll forgive them this time, Katie; put the things back on," and the mollified Ben was soon dipping his crackers in his soup without hav-

ing acknowledged the omnipotence of God. At least two-thirds of the dignified senators are grandfathers to toddling babies; three, Senators Cameron, Cockerill and Hawley, have no baby daughters, but only one, that Senator Philletus Sawyer, has the honor of being great-grandfather to a pink bit of humanity. The baby who stands in this relationship to the Wisconsin senator is Jewell Sawyer Chase, scarcely one year old. She has spent a part of her short life in the big brown stone castle Senator Sawyer has lately erected on Connecticut avenue, and a dainty nursery is kept there for her.

Master Mitchell Handy, Senator Mitchell's grandson, is a pretty, rotund youngster, hardly a baby longer, for he is past three. His mother is Senator Mitchell's oldest daughter. Master Mitchell has always had every want satisfied since he was born. He lives with his grandfather and has a brother, Harold, who is nearly two years older.

"That Hawley baby" is a phrase that every mother in Washington has used, for "that Hawley baby" ever since she was born, eighteen months ago, has been a model for all other Washington babies, all because her English mother brought her up in the Spartan English fashion. When young mothers would carefully carry their bundled up darlings into the close couples where they were to have their daily outing they would see "that Hawley baby" pass without even a veil over its fat face and clapping pink fists devoid of mittens. So "that Hawley baby" is well known, partly because it persists in going out every day in the year and enjoying it, and partly because it is the only child of Senator Hawley, who was 62 when the baby was born.

Senator Donald Cameron has half a dozen grown children, but he also has a sweet baby daughter, who is scarcely 3 years old. She is the child of his second wife, who was the



MITCHELL HANDBY.

daughter of Judge Sherman, of Cleveland. Mrs. Cameron is accounted one of the most beautiful women in Washington, and the baby daughter inherits her beauty.

Much of the money that Gardiner Hubbard has made from electricity will one day go to the brightest baby boy in Washington—his only grandson, Gardiner Hubbard Bell. His two daughters married brothers, Alexander Graham Bell—telephone Bell—and Charles J. Bell, the banker.

The first named has three daughters, Elsie, Marion and Aileen, who are pretty, happy children, and seem not to mind it in the least that they are like their mother, deaf and dumb. The second—the banker—has three children, two daughters and this little 10-month-old boy, who is the idol of the whole family, his young mother and sedate nurse being his most devoted worshippers. He was only 5 months old when the picture used here was taken.

Miss Rosita Saenz-Pena has the honor of being the only little Pan Secretary Blaine's Pan-American congress brought to this



GARDINER HUBBARD BELL.

country. Her father is the delegate from the Argentine Republic, and her mother is the most beautiful of all the dark eyed ladies from South America. Rosita was born two years ago in Buenos Ayres and has been five months in Washington. She is named for her mother, who was Senorita Rosa Gonzalez, and Rosita is the sweet diminutive of Rosa.

Little Rosita is arch and mischievous, and she is honored in a way that few American babies are. Her pretty mother goes every day with her and her nurse to the park. Rosita wears rich white frocks and is loaded with jewels in the Spanish fashion. She wears jeweled bracelets around her fat wrists, tiny rings on her chubby fingers and armlets set with diamonds. The richest American



ROSITA SAENZ-PENA.

baby has not as many diamonds, for Senora Saenz-Pena has a jewel case filled with rare gems, and she loves to put them on her baby.

CAROLINE SIFTON PEPPER.

The "costume album" is one of the present fads of fashion. The lady who forms it must have herself photographed in all her handsome gowns. When the pictures are arranged they are surrounded with patterns of the materials and specimens of the trimmings, and on every toilet the date when it was first worn is noted. In this manner a society woman can keep a record of the triumphs associated with each dress.

The alarmists have announced recently that peril lurks in silk or linen handkerchiefs from the possibility of reabsorbing dangerous germs once dissolved. They propose that squares of paper be employed in place of cloth, thus following the example set by the Chinese and Japanese.

MOTHS | MOTHS

"In time of Peace, Prepare for War"

We will place on sale, Monday, April 14th,

THE HALL MOTHALINE BAG

All sizes and prices, suitable for packing the largest or smallest Seal, Plush or any other garment or article which you may want to protect from the ravages of this pest of woolen fabrics. For small articles, such as Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Shawls, Etc., we offer a preparation of

WHITE TAR PAPER
In boxes of 24 sheets. Price 25 cents per box, and assure you it will positively protect from Moth, any Woolen Fabric in which it is packed.

J. H. MAURITIUS & CO.,
Ladies' Furnishers, 131 S. Eleventh St.

MOTHS | MOTHS

EASTER SPRING EASTER
Hats. { 1890 } NECKWEAR.

JAMES C. KIER,
—IS SHOWING NOVELTIES IN—
Hats, Gloves and Dress Neckwear
Agency for KNOX World Renowned Hats.
Cor. O and 11th Street.

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At 1129 O St.

Perkins Bros. Old Stand

We have secured the services of Mr. Frank Perkins who will be pleased to have his old friends remember him when in need of footwear. We have retained the agency for

P. Cox Celebrated Shoes

For Ladies and Children, for Lincoln.

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Dr. H. K. Kerman,
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All Fillings at the Lowest Rates.
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CAPITAL, \$250,000. LIABILITY OF STOCKHOLDERS, \$500,000.

Interest paid on deposits at any rate of 5 per cent per annum for all full calendar months. Money to loan on real estate and collateral. YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT SOLICITED.

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