Officers and Directors: John B. Wright, Pros. T. E. Sanders, V.-P. J. H. McClay, Cashler, A S Raymond, H P Lau. Ther Cochran B Sizer, Chas West, F L Sheldon. General Banking Business Transacted.
Accounts Solicited.

Lincoln Shirt Factory To 1402 O Street.

LADIES' TAILORING DEPARTMENT

n which garments of all kinds will be made order and anything from the smallest un-ergarment to the finest Dress or Cloak will e skillfully executed and made on short office. In this department we employ one fithe best culters and fitters in the country and satisfaction is guaranteed in every par-cular. Our factory will hereafter be known

Lincoln Shirt Mfg. Co. A. Katzenstein, Sr., Manager. d see us. Cor. 14th and O Sta Call and see us.

NOW IN NEW QUARTERS! Lincoln Trunk Factory

o st 1133 o st.

Where we will be glad to see all old friends and customers and as many new ones as can get into the store.

C. A. WIRICK. SUCCESSOR TO

WIRICK & HOPPER.



DELIGHTFUL COMPLEXION

EFFECTS

May be produced by the use of MRS. GRA-HAM'S Eugenie Enamel and her Rose Bloom. The complexion and color are made perfect, and the closest scrutiny could not detect one grain of powder or the least indication of artificial color. I will stake my reputation that on any face I can give the most delightful complexion and color with Eugenie Enamel and Rose Blossom, and that no one could possibly tell that the color or complexion were artificial. This is high art in cosmetics. They are each more harmless than any other cosmetic in the world, because they are each did not not clog up the pores. When using these superboosmetics you may wips the dust or perspiration from the face without marring their delicate beauty. They remain on all day, or until washed off.

Price of each. \$1: the two sent snywhere for 2s. For sale by HOWARD's DIAMOND PHARMACY, Northwest Corner 1 and 12th the Greeners.

Graham, 108 Post at., San Francisco, ladies for all defects or biemishes of figure. Send stamp for her little book to be Beautiful."

A 15 Cent Shave FOR 10 CENTS

SAM WESTERFIELD'S.

BURR -: BLOCK.

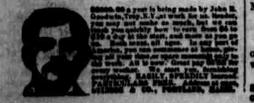


Studio, 1214 O Street. Open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sundays.

J. S. EATON,

Physician and Surgeon

Office: 239 South Eleventh St McMurtry Block. Office Phone 561. Residence Phone 562. LINCOLN, NEB.



THE DEAR BABY.

Young Men Take Warning and Don't Get Over Your Head. "Oh, Mr. Wilkins," said a young Madi

"Oh, Mr. Wilkins," said a young Madison avenue mother, as one of her husband's bachelor friends arose to say good evening, "you must see haby before you go."

"I should be obliged," he answered rather weakly; "but isn't it too late?" he inquired, looking about for his hat.

"Not a bit," she insisted, and after a mo-

ment's absence the fond mother returned with a bundle of dainty wraps and lace, and presented an infant countenance for

"You never saw a dearer baby in your life," she declared, putting the mite of humanity 'nto her guest's unwilling arms.
"I'm not up on babies," he ventured feebly, holding the infant as if it would explode. "but I should may it was-was

"I knew you would think so," said the "I hope it hasn't a fever," he rashly added.

"Fever!" "Yes; looks flushed, you know."
"Nonsense," said the mother indignant; "all babies are pink, and besides, Mr. ly; "all babies are pink, and besides, Mr. Wilkins," she continued coldly, "you keep saying "it." My baby is a boy."

"I beg your pardon," stammered the un-happy bachelor, the perspiration begin-ning to stand out on his brow, "there wasn't anything in the—the attire to indi-sate—but then," he blundered. "I might have known it was a boy because it—he is

A look of horrified amazement came on

he young mother's face.
"Don't let me detain you, Mr. Wilkins,"
she said, quickly relieving him of the infant burden, "and when you get home, if you will read up on babies you will find," she added, with a significant glance, "that red faces and bald heads are mostly con-ined to middle aged bachelors."—New York Tribuna

Two of a Kind-Almost. He passed down the aisle of the car to the seat occupied only by a man wearing a weed on his hat, and there halted and sat down, and every passenger thought it a funny thing that two men, each a widower, should thus be brought together. At least one of the widowers also thought it funny, for after a bit he turned and queried:

"Your wife dead?" "So's mine. Yours die of fever?"
"Yes." "Yes."

"So did mine. Loving, faithful and economical?"
"Yes."

"So was mine. Broke you up, didn't it?" "So it did me. Couldn't eat anything for half a day. Have a big funeral proces-

"So did I. Counted thirty-one buggies and wagons. Got a gravestone up yit?"
"No."

"Neither have I. Death is an awful sad thing, ain't it?"

"But we must make the best of it. We cannot help the dead by mourning. Got your eye on a second wife?" "No, sir!" was the indignant reply. "How long's your wife bin dead?"

"A year. The other picked up his valise from the floor, vacated his seat, and as he started for the car ahead he said:

"Stranger, I thought we was two of a kind, but I diskiver that I'm wrong in my figgers. One of us tells the truth, and the other is a gaul darned linr if I die for it. Good day!"—New York Sun.

Sometimes a hotel man will encounter a who was in the city not long ago is noted for his information and good taste in gastronomic matters. The landlord was smiling an affable greeting when the guest emerged from the dining room, but the latter merely inquired whether he could

have a messenger boy summoned. "Certainly," was the reply. "All right; and when he comes tell him to go over to the Blank hotel and get me a

porter house steak."

It is said that the landlord went so far as to threaten his cook with dismissal.-Washington Post.

A Long Search.

Mr. Jenks (a married man)—Say, Jones, have you seen anything of my wife? I have been looking fifteen minutes to find

Mr. Jones (a bachelor)—Only fifteen min-utes? Why, I have been looking for mine fifteen years, and I have not found her yet. —Drake's Magazine.

One Way to Look at It. Cumso—it seems queer to advertise methods of suicide. Mrs. Cumso—What in the world do you

Cumso—Here is an advertisement which says: "Try a pair of our shoes, and you will never wear another shoe."—Harper's

A Literal Reason. He-Does Mary still cling to her idea of

being married in April? She-Yes, that is the last oyster month He-What has an oyster month got to

She-Because it takes an r to make Mary marry.—Munsey's Weekly. The Same Old Story. Mr. Younghusband (to his wife)-Wher

Mrs. Y. (whimpering)—She's gone off.
Mr. Y.—What's the matter?
Mrs. Y.—I handled her carelessly. I
didn't know she was loaded.—Washington

Not so Much to Blame Horrified Parent-And you dare to tell me you kissed that young Hankinson last

Weeping Daughter — The — the mean thing k-kissed me first!—Chicago Tribune.

"What! You venture to come here again when I kicked you out of my house three

years ago!"

Book Agent—What a magnificent men ory your honor has!-Filegende Blatter

Writing Teacher (watching her finger novements)—A beautiful hand, Miss Caro

Fair Pupil (blushing)—La, Mr. Scritson!
"Is only to be gained by persistent practice. Hold your pen a little more loosely,
Miss Caroline."—Chicago Tribune.

Mistress—Why, Steeny, you have us one of my stockings to strain the coff with: Steeny (new servant girl)—Don't be a gry, misses; I didn't take one of the cla ones.—Teitunjust.

WAS LINCOLN'S FRIEND.

W. H. HERNDON'S INTIMACY WITH THE GREAT PRESIDENT

The fwo Were Law Partners for Over a Score of Years, and "Never Passed s Word"-Close of Herndon's Long and Unostentations Life.

The death of William H. Herndon, friend, confidant, law partner and finally biographer of Abraham Lincoln, brought suddenly to journalists a realizing sense of how little they knew of this man aside from his relations with Mr. Lincoln. That be was an "original abolitionist," that he began the practice of law at the age of twenty-four and was the partner of Liu-coln at twenty-five; that his every spare nour after the death of the great Liberator was given to the work of presenting a true picture of the man, and that he died at his farm near Springfield near the age of seventy two- such are the purely personal

But when one turns to the life of talucoin, every page of it, covering thirty years, is redolent with Herndon. Nearly all that be world knows of the early life of the Liberator has been gathered and procured by his affectionate, devoted, diligent friend From the very start their rela tions were far more intimate than those of partners usually are. Herodon was the only man to whom Lincoln unreservedly revealed his early affairs of the heart and his later troubles growing out of the affectious, and it is no small compliment to



WILLIAM HENRY HEUNDON

lographer that he used his knowledge most judiciously, as it is among the great-est proofs of Lincoln's inherent nobleness of character that the more Herndon knew the more he respected and loved him.

Without superstition one can easily be-lieve that a man of Mr. Lincoln's peculiar temperament was molded for the awful struggle before him by peculiar personal trials, and that he could not go through the experiences of love and marriage in he commonplace way of most people. On this matter Herndon was the one man in all the world who knew Abraham Lin coln's mind. There was another point, one on which many are yet sensitive, as to which Lincoln and Herndon were long in perfect accord, and that was religion Mesars Holland Arrold and others have produced a respectable body of proof that Mr Lincoln changed his views Mr Hern don certainly never did. He lived and died a consistent and persistent detst, and never believed that Mr Lancoln had be

come aught else The partnership between the two was formed on the 20th of September, 1843, and continued in active practice till Mr. Lin coln became president, and in form fill his death. The manner of its formation by refinement of sarcasm that pierces even Mr Lincolu was emigently characteristic partner, Judge Logan, be spring up the steps to where Herndon was sitting in the e and said

"Heradon should you like to be my part

"Don't make fun of me," was the first reply Assured that Mr Lincoln was in earnest Mr Herndon said, "You know I am too young, and heve no standing and no money, but if you really mean it there is nothing in this world that would make me so happy." Mr. Lincoln immediately tell to preparing the papers, and so that partnership was formed. They had at ready become warm friends, and it was no doubt the subtle instinct of Mr. Lincoln that enabled him to perceive how com-pletely he could trust Mr. Herndon and led him to this apparently abrupt action Sometimes it would happen that Mr. Lincoln would reach the office plunged in the deepest gloom; then Mr. Herndon would retire, locking the door, and walk about or an hour or two till the senior partner had recovered himself.

It was not desirable that clients , hould see them at such times. In happier hours the friends discussed almost every question that agitates the human mind. Through the early part of their part-nership they kept no partnership accounts, but simply divided the money as it came in But their business soon grew too extensive and complicated for this. Twice only was Mr Lincoln more radical in his anti-slavery action than Mr. Herndon, the most notable instance being that of the fa-mous opening speech of 1858, which con-tained the statement that "A house divided against itself cannot stand," etc common with every other adviser Mr Herndon at first strongly opposed the ut terance of such a sentiment. In 1856 Mr. Herndon took the remarkable liberty of signing Mr. Lincoln's name to the call for all opponents of the Kansas Nebraska act to convene, including Old Whigs and Abo-litionists. For this act he was severely censured by the friends of Mr. Lincoln but

the latter confirmed his action. Just before starting to Washington Mr. Lincoln said to him, "Billy, you and I have been together many years, and have never 'passed a word.' Will you let my name stay on the sign till I come back from Washington?" The tears came into Mr. Herndon's eyes and he wrung the other's hand in silence. To the day of the assassi-nation the sign remained unchanged, and the business was done in the name of "Lin coln & Herndon."

It only remains to add that after the death of his partner and friend Mr. Herndon continued to lead the same quiet, uncatentations life, gradually withdrawing from business. A few years ago be published a three volume biography of the Liberator, of which a second entition, with much large matter, has presently appeared much new matter, has recently appeared.
Unlike many works on the same personage, it is not a florid eulogy or an apothecals, it is a history and description of the man.
Other unpublished manuscripts on the same subject are left in competent hands.
Mr. Herndon was born in Greensburg,
Kr. Der 28 1818 and was a resident of

Ky., Dec. 28, 1818, and was a resident of Illipois from 1830 to the time of his death J. H. BEADLE.

It has been figured out that a tou of dis-monds is worth &17,000.940

THE NEW ORLEANS TRAGEDY.

Three Participants Whose Names Have Become Widely Known.

Three men gained prominence of differ-ent degree in connection with the tragedy at New Orleans which began with the murder of David Hennessy, the chief of police, and culminated in the lynching of eleven Sicilians suspected of being his as-

One of these was Manuel Politez, who, after his arrest and while on trial, made a partial confession. He was among the number of the acquitted who met death at

the hands of the mob, and as his personality was the most sensational during the investigation his end was the most tragic. When strung up on the streets be to the limb above him and

choking cord about PARKERSON. his neck. Then his hands were tied and his body filled with bullets. Ere POLITEZ. he had ceased to breathe the crowd swarmed up and tore the clothes from his body, taking the dirty fragments away for

W. S. Parkerson, who led the multitude to their lawless vengeance, is a lawyer not yet forty years of age, of large intellectual attainments and good social standing. He has received warning from the Mafia that he is to be killed. Joaquin Manoritta, a Catholic priest, has also been marked down for secret vengeance, although he is an Italian. His offense consisted in indorsing the Provenzano faction as less guilty than that controlled by the Matrangas. If either of these men meets with harm it is feared that the vigilantes will reassemble and do bloodier work than that perpetrated at the parish prison.

Did They Want the Boy or the Money? The story told by Harry J. Ferguson, a bellboy at the Richelieu hotel in Chicago, recently, to the effect that he had been kid-naped from his home in New York state when five years of age, and that he had fallen herr to \$80,000, has led to unexpected developments. A fastionable dressmaker claims the boy as her son. She says she was divorced from August J. Ferguson, the lad's father, in New York, and moved to Chicago, where she married a man named Norton, since deceased. She picked Harry out of a group of boys as her son, and in further proof of his identity and her knowledge of it described certain marks upon his body. She also related to the lad a number of incidents of childhood, which he did not remember till she called them to his mi_d. Several other people wanted to establish relationship to the lad, but when it became known that his "fortune" was really less than \$1,000 they withdrew their claims.

There are the following elements to be taken into consideration in any endeavor to trace the present North American tribes and nations back to their origin: First, small oval headed palaeolithic man; second, the long headed Esquiman, third, the long headed people south of the Esquisouthwest; fifth, the Carib element of the

A New Treatment for Cancer. Some valuable discoveries regarding that terrible disease known as cancer have been

made by Professor von Mosetig, of Vienna, who has devoted ten years to a study of malignant tumors. The cells of these, the professor found, have less vitality than the other cells of the same person, which admitted of the possibility of acting upon the cells of the tumor without making the general organism suffer. Professor von Mosetig made injections with a colored substance-methyl violet. The nucleus in the cells absorbed the color, immediately ceased to flow, and very soon began to shrink and wither, so that swellings decreased with astonishing rapidity. The injections had to be repeated frequently, of

Literally a Nation Under Arms. "In time of peace prepare for war" seems to be a chief maxim of German administration. The imperial army as now constituted comprises 486,983 men, 20,285 officers, 9,000 one year volunteers, 1,830 surgeons, as well as numerous paymasters. gunsmiths, saddlers and veterinarians. This is a considerable increase over the former establishment, and has been made under the provision of a law passed last

Wife of a Great Inventor. By those who know her Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, wife of the famous inventor, is

spoken of as a charming woman. She was Mina Miller, daughter of an Ohio million-aire, and her marriage took place about five years ago. Although at that time not 21 years of age, she assumed with grace and tact her matronly duties, which include the oversight of a palatial home at Llewellyn Park, Orange, N. J., and the manage



MRS. THOMAS A. EDISON. ment of three children by Mr. Edison's first wife. These little ones are now deroted worshipers of their lovely young epmother, and if they waver in allegiance it is only to lavish caresses on their tiny half sister Madaline, who is the fruit of the inventor's second union.

Mrs. Edison is thoroughly devoted to her home and family, and rarely figures in fashionable affairs of magnitude. Her picture here given is reproduced from a recent number of The Ladles' Home Jour-

On the Road. First Bicyclist-How does this road

strike you?
Second Bicyclist (taking a header from the wreck of the machine)—Quite forcibly,
Fred.—Yankee Blade.

Lincoln Floral Conservatory,

Corner G and 17th Streets.



Cut Flowers and Designs

For Weddings, Funerals, Parties, Receptions, Etc.

General Collection of Plants.

Visitors Always Welcome. City Orders by Telephone

Promptly Filled.

W. S. SAWYER & CO.

Price List Free.

Telephone 344



SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR Delivering Notes, Letters, Invitations

PARCELS, ETC. -WE CAN WAKE YOU UP-At at any hour to make the early trains get your mail from postoffice, etc.

Open Day and Night! Telephone 190. Office, S. W. cor. 10th and O.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

J. G. BURPEE, Proprietor.

This beautiful new house under its present management will be conducted in thorough first class style on the American plan, rates \$2.00. It has

including passenger elevators and bath rooms on every floor. The sleeping apartments are large and elegantly furnished and may be had either single or ensuite. We have reserved a limited number of rooms for city patrons and are prepared to give excellent table board with or without rooms at reasonable rates.

ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES

TH0+B0ND Telephone 482.



Dr. H. S. Aley, Specialist In FEMALE, NERVOUS and KIDNEY DISEASES.

Special attention paid to the treatment of these diseases y means of electricity.

All non-malignant tumors of the womb removed without he use of the knife. erations for injuries from childbirth skillfully performed.

Displacement of the womb cured in most cases without the use of instruments.

Epilepsy, St. Vitus' Dance, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Hysteria, different forms of paralysis, Deformities, and all other forms of Nervous Trouble successfully treated.

Consultation at office or by mail \$1.00.

Consultation at office or by mail \$1.00.

Newman Block, O St., bet. 10th and 1ith, Lincoln, Neb. Hours-9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8. **CUT THIS OUT**

Established Dec. 10, 1886

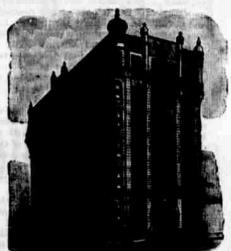
German National Bank,

LINCOLN, NEB. Capital Paid up, \$100,000.00 Surplus . . . 25,000.00

Transacts a General Banking Business issues letters of credit, draw drafts on all parts of the world. Foreign collections a specialty.

Officers and Directors. HERMAN H. SCHABERG, President. C. C. MUNSON, Vice President. JOSEPH BOEHMER, Cashier.

O. J. WILCOX, Assistant Cashier. C. E. MONTGOMERY. ALEX. HALTER F. A. BOEHMER. R. J. BROTHERTON WALTER J. HARRIS. J. A. HUDELSON



HEN YOU WANT FINE JOB PRINTING See the WESSEL PRINTING CO.