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WHY IS THE "Alcazar Shoe Store"

The Place to Buy Your Shoes?

- 1st. Because their goods are new and of the latest styles.
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Ladies should call and see our line of Oxford Ties, and Slippers. We carry a full line of Misses and Children's goods. We claim we have the BEST \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoe in the market. Give us a call, we are always pleased to show our goods whether you buy or not.

Yours Respectfully,
THE "ALCAZAR SHOE STORE,"
 1406 O Street.



WEDDING
 INVITATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS
 BALL PROGRAMS MENUS ETC.
SOCIETY ART-PRINTING
WESSEL PRINTING CO.
 LINCOLN NEB.
 LINE WORK OUR SPECIALTY.
ENGRAVING
 THE TRADE SUPPLIED WITH
 ALL NECESSARY ART SUPPLIES

REDFERN ROBES.

[Special Courier Correspondence.]
 NEW YORK, May 23.—One of the most taking things about some of the heroines of the modern English novel and more especially the type known as the "shilling shocker," is the dainty cotton frocks in which the beautiful heroines are fond of appearing, as when they take a morning stroll through the park and meet handsome Lord So and so, or trip lightly down to breakfast with a bunch of roses in their belt. For the last few seasons this fresh simplicity of dress has been shared with American maidenhood and the taste is every day growing. But be it understood, the gowns worn are not the simple muslins beloved by romance spinners of a former generation, nor have they any affinity with the neat print gowns so popular with our slaves. No indeed, Miss La-Mode's dresses are altogether of a different description and have but little claim to sweet simplicity. The materials approved by fashion this season are, for house wear Indian lawns, French organdies, transparent embroidered batistes and mousselines, while for street gowns, the most substantial Scotch-ginghams, chambrais and a new stuff, silk finished to look like moire, are chosen. All these stuffs are being made up by Redfern of Fifth avenue, for most of his customers desire their flimsy costumes to fit as well as cloth or stuff.



The pretty gown here illustrated is of lavender chambrai with rows of narrow white braid above the deep hem. The bodice has a pleated skirt and is trimmed with white linen guipure. The wide garden hat is of white lace with a soft crown of lavender batiste and is trimmed with loops of darker velvet and white clover blossoms.

Paris is not only crowded but begins to be gay. For the first time this season a fashionable gathering graced the Longchamps tribunes on Sunday. Light hues were sported by the ladies and the scene was more animated than could have been expected under the depression which has settled down on French racing. Of betting there was no stint, the prohibitory regulation, notwithstanding, for nearly all the listmen now open books and if they do not carry on such a roaring trade as before, appear to have discovered plenty of customers whom they can trust and who trust them until next day, when the settling takes place in some cafe or wine shop. In this way most of the drinking establishments of the capital have become clandestine betting agencies and the evil is cropping up again like the Hydra. There is some prospect too, that the tools will be re-established before the Grand Prix. If they are not one of the primary objects of that institution will be defeated, for English visitors will scarcely be able to drop their money into French pockets and consequently will probably stop at home.

Miss Emma Ennes' marriage with Mr. Story will not take place till next year, and the charming artist has no intention of abandoning her artistic career in consequence of the happy event. She will remain upon the Lyric stage. The favorite Paris tailors, Redfern and Debacker, are making their habits very plain and short. The corsage fastens in front with tiny buttons, the sleeves seem to have grown tighter fitting and the skirt is lined with silk, which is a great improvement, hence I hasten to note. The cloth used for these habits is of tiny diagonal and of the metallic blue and dark green shades. One seldom sees a black riding habit.

Don't Feel Well.
 And yet you are not sick enough to consult a doctor, or you refrain from so doing for fear you will alarm yourself and friends—we will tell you just what you need. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will lift you out of that uncertain, uncomfortable, dangerous condition, into a state of good health, confidence and cheerfulness. You've no idea how potent this peculiar medicine is in cases like yours.

The Dakota Hot Springs.
 The improvements that have taken place at the Dakota Hot Springs during the past year make it now one of the most popular, attractive and desirable resorts of the country. In addition to the benefits to be derived from the use of the water, the superior climate and beautiful natural surroundings render it an especially attractive resort, while the curative properties of the water makes the Springs a rival of the famous Hot Springs of Arkansas. Ample hotel accommodations are provided at reasonable rates, and the journey to and from can now be quickly and comfortably made via the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad, the only all rail line to the Hot Springs. Excursion tickets are sold at reduced rates. Full information can be obtained on application to
 W. M. SHIPMAN, Gen. Agt.,
 Lincoln, Neb.,
 Jno. T. Mustin, City Tkt. Agt., 1133 O street; E. T. Moore, Depot Tkt. Agt., Cor. 8th and S street, or to J. R. Buckham, Gen. Pass. Agt., Omaha, Neb.

Baby is Sick.
 The woeful expression of a Des Moines teamster's countenance showed his deep anxiety was not entirely without cause, when he enquired of a druggist of the same city what was best to give a baby for a cold. It was not necessary for him to say more, his coun-

tenance showed that the pet of the family, if not the idol of his life was in distress. "We give our baby Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," was the druggist's answer. "I don't like to give the baby such strong medicine," said the teamster. "You know John Olsson, of the Watters-Talbot Printing Co., don't you?" enquired the druggist. "His baby when eighteen months old, got hold of a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and drank the whole of it. Of course it made the baby vomit very freely but did not injure it in the least, and what is more, it cured the baby's cold. It is not necessary to give poisons to cure a cold or for croup either." The teamster already knew the value of the Remedy, having used it himself, and was now satisfied that there was no danger in giving it even to a baby.

GEMS IN VERSE.

Jack the Evangelist.
 [As related by Straw Garver, Historian.]
 I was on the drive, in eighty,
 Workin' under Silver Jack,
 Which the same is now in Jackson,
 And ain't soon expect back;
 And there was a chap among us
 By the name of Robert Waite,
 Kind o' cute and slick and tonguey—
 Guess he was a graduate.

He could gab on any subject,
 From the Bible down to Hoyle,
 And his words flowed out so easy,
 Just as smooth, and slick as oil.
 He was what they called a skeptic,
 And he loved to sit and weave
 Hifalutin' words together,
 Tellin' what he didn't believe.

One day, while we were waitin'
 For a flood to clear the ground,
 We all sat smokin' nigger head
 And hearin' Bob expound.
 Hell, he said, was humbug,
 And he showed as clear as day
 That the Bible was a fable,
 And we 'lowed it looked that way.

Miracles and such like
 Was too thin for him to stand,
 As for him they call the Saviour,
 He was just a common man.
 "You're a liar," some one shouted,
 "And you've got to take it back."
 Then everybody started,
 'Twas the voice of Silver Jack.

And he cracked his fists together,
 And he shucked his coat and cried,
 "It was by that that religion
 That my mother lived and died;
 And although I haven't allus
 Used the Lord exactly right,
 When I hear a clump abuse him
 He must eat his words or fight."

Now this Bob he wer'n't no coward,
 And he answered bold and free:
 "Stack your duds and cut your capers
 For there ain't no flies on me."
 And they fought for forty minutes,
 And the lads would hoot and cheer
 When Jack spit up a tooth or two
 Or Bobby lost an ear.

Till at last Jac' got Bob under,
 And slugged 'im onc' or twic';
 At which Bob confessed, almighty quiet,
 The divinity of Christ;
 And Jack kept reasonin' with him
 Till the cuss began to yell,
 And 'lowed he'd been mistaken
 In his views concernin' hell.

So the fierce discussion ended,
 And they ris up from the ground,
 And some one brought a bottle out,
 And kindly passed it round;
 And we drank to Jack's religion,
 In a quiet sort of way,
 And the spread of infidelity
 Was checked in camp that day.
 —Carson (Nev.) Appeal.

Two.
 How does a woman love? Once, no more,
 Though life forever its loss deplores;
 Deep in sorrow or deep in sin,
 One king reigneth her heart within.
 One alone, by night and day,
 Moves her spirit to curse or pray.
 One voice only can call her soul
 Back from the grasp of death's control;
 Though loves beset her, or friends deride,
 Yea, when she smileth another's bride,
 Still for her master her life makes moan,
 Once is forever, and once alone.

How does a man love? Once for all.
 The sweetest voices of life may call,
 Sorrow daunt him, or death dismay,
 His red eyes look back his way;
 Fortune smile, or jest, or frown,
 The cruel thumb of the world turn down,
 Loss betray him, or love delight,
 Through storm or sunshine, by day or night,
 Wandering, toiling, asleep, awake,
 Though souls mayadden or weak hearts break,
 Better than wife, or child, or self,
 Once and forever, he loves—himself.
 —Rose Terry Cooke.

Caprice at Home.
 No, I will not say goodbye—
 Not goodbye, nor adieu,
 He is gone. I wonder why
 Lilies are not sweet this spring?
 How that tiresome bird will sing!

I might follow him and say
 Just that he forgot to kiss
 Baby, when he went away.
 Everything I want I miss,
 Oh, a precious world is this!

What if night came and not he?
 Something might mislead his feet.
 Does the moon rise late? Ah, no!
 There's things that he might meet.
 Now the rain begins to beat:

So it will be dark. The bell?
 Some one some one loves is dead;
 Were it he— I cannot tell
 Half the fretful words I said,
 Half the fretful tears I shed.

Dead? And but to think of death;
 Men might bring him through the gate;
 Lips that have not any breath,
 Eyes that stare— And I must wait!
 Is it time, or is it late?

I was wrong, and wrong, and wrong;
 I will tell him, oh, be sure!
 If the heavens are belied strong,
 Love shall therein be secure;
 Love like mine shall there endure.

Listen, listen—that is he!
 I'll not speak to him, I say,
 If he chose to say to me,
 "I was all to blame today;
 Sweet, forgive me," why—I may!
 —Mrs. S. M. B. Platt.

Sunday Discourses.
 Rev. E. H. Chapin will discourse on the following list of topics Sunday evenings in the Universalist church on Twelfth street between H and J, beginning next Sunday.
 May 24. "The Laboring Classes; How Shall we Treat Them, and They Treat Us?"
 May 31. "Our Educational Institutions and Educators."
 June 7. "The Darker Side of the City's Life and Where the Responsibility Lies."
 June 14. "The Brighter Side Whence our Hopes."

We are showing the most complete line of summer corsets in the city.
 J. W. WINGES & CO.
 100 O street.

A Red Letter Day.
 February 6th was a red letter day for Chamberlain & Co., Des Moines, Iowa. They made their first shipment of goods to the Hawaiian Islands on that day. It consisted of 106 cases containing over four hundred dozen of their medicines, to the leading wholesale drug house in Honolulu. A large share of this shipment consisted of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, so much esteemed wherever it is known for its cures of colds and as a preventive and cure for croup. Chamberlain & Co., have contracted for advertising in all the leading newspapers in the Hawaiian Islands, and expect to make their remedies as popular there as they are in any part of the United States. For sale by druggists.

Not a Citizen
 of Lincoln can afford to miss the comfort and safety offered him by the North Western Line (F. E. & M. V. RR.) in his travels to and from Chicago and all eastern points. It is the direct line to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Olympia, Seattle, Tacoma, and all other Minnesota, Washington and Montana points. All passengers for these points go through without depot transfer. Patronize the North Western and avoid omnibus transfers. It is the only all rail line to that Sanatorium of the world, the Hot Springs of South Dakota and the direct line to Rapid City, Deadwood and Black Hills points. To all those contemplating a trip the coming season it offers a direct line and service, to all the resorts of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Northern Michigan. The finest fishing grounds in the world are reached by this line. For rates and information, call at 1133 O street.

W. M. SHIPMAN, Gen'l Agt.,
 J. T. MARTIN, City Tkt. Agt.

The Lincoln Ice company wagons are now making regular trips to all parts of the city. Office, 1104 O street. Telephone, No. 235.

The Hot Springs of Dakota.
 These springs are rapidly becoming famous on account of the wonderful curative properties of the waters, and the many marvelous cures which have been effected by the thermal baths.

The town and springs are delightfully situated in a picturesque valley in the Black Hills country, abounding in beautiful scenic effects, and at an altitude of 3,400 feet above the sea level; thus insuring a pure atmosphere and exhilarating climate, absolutely free from malaria.

Under the enterprising and progressive management of the Hot Springs company many desirable improvements have been made; among the number the erection of a commodious bath house fitted up with all modern conveniences for the comfort of guests. New hotels have been built and comfortably furnished throughout, conducted in first-class style and at reasonable rates. Those who prefer stopping at a private house will find many desirable boarding places where good accommodations are furnished at moderate prices.

The superior daily service now afforded by the Burlington Route to Hot Springs, with through sleeping car accommodations from Omaha, Lincoln, Aurora and Grand Island, makes the trip an easy and enjoyable one; and for the benefit of all who desire to test the efficacy of the waters, round trip tickets at reduced rates, good for ninety days are now on sale at all offices of the Burlington Route.

For pamphlet, descriptive of the springs, and full information as to rates, time, etc., apply to any agent of the company, or to
 J. FRANCIS, Gen'l Pass'r & Tkt. Agt.,
 Omaha, Neb.

Nothing Else
 equals Ayer's Pills for stimulating a torpid liver, strengthening digestion, and regulating the action of the bowels. They contain no calomel, nor any other injurious drug, but are composed of the active principles of the best vegetable cathartics.

"I was a sufferer for years from dyspepsia and liver troubles, and found no permanent relief until I commenced taking Ayer's Pills. They have effected a complete cure."
 —George Moomer, Walla Walla, W. T.

"When I am troubled with constipation, or suffer from loss of appetite, Ayer's Pills set me right again."
 —A. J. Kiser, Jr., Rock House, Va.

"For the cure of headache, Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the most effective medicine I ever used."
 —R. K. James, Dorchester, Mass.

"Two boxes of Ayer's Pills cured me of severe headache, from which I was long a sufferer."
 —Emma Keyes, Hubbardston, Conn.

Ayer's Pills,
 PREPARED BY
 DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.
 Sold by all Dealers in Medicines.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Nebraska Railway Company, for the purpose of electing seven directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company in Lincoln, Nebraska, on Wednesday the tenth day of June, 1891, at eleven o'clock, A. M.

J. G. TAYLOR,
 Secretary.
 Omaha, May 1st, 1891.

SPECIAL SALE

THIS WEEK.

—Young Ladies' Vesting Cloth Top—

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Common Sense and Opera Tip, all Widths,

\$1.95.

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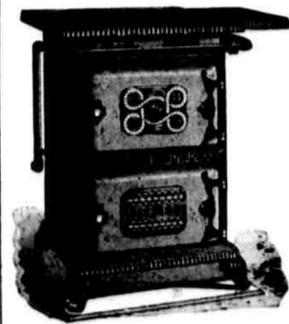
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