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Lincoln Nebraska Souvenir Spoon.

A novelty of value to every patriotic American; of interest to every citizen of Nebraska.

Price, \$3.50, plain bowl, \$4 gilt bowl.

Description—the Capital is in bas-relief, split rail for handle, surmounted by maul and wedge—a historical reminder of President Lincoln.

A large line of other distinctive spoons in stock. J. B. Trickey & CO. JEWELERS 1035 O St.

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HO FOR DETROIT. The G. A. R. National Encampment. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway will sell tickets to Detroit for the G. A. R. National Encampment at the rate of one lowest first-class fare for the round trip.

EXCURSIONS - LOW RATES. By Missouri Pacific Railway for the Following Named Several Occasions. Tourist summer excursion tickets to Colorado, Salt Lake City, Utah, and other Colorado and Utah points of pleasure and health resorts at lowest rates for round trips, good for six months.

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.

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.

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.

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People have already begun planning the summer trips, and we would suggest that you post yourselves regarding the wonderful trout fishing in Estes park, Col. The health giving baths and quiet rest of Dakota Hot Springs, the hunting and fishing of Wyoming or the fashionable delights of Manitou. The Burlington will take you to any of them speedily and without fatigue. There are many other places in which you can spend the bested term, and the agent at the B. & M. depot or city office can tell you all about them. Call and get a book of summer tours and look it over. You will find it full of good things and valuable hints.

AUNT SARAH'S GOWNS.

SHE HAS NOT CHANGED HER STYLE OF DRESS FOR YEARS.

She visited "Niece Mirandy" in New York and started the People of the Metropolis with Her Old Style Garb, Which is Here Depicted.

(Special Correspondence.) New York, July 16.—Up in Squandunk, about two miles back of the village and half a mile on the bias from Buttermilk Falls, Aunt Sarah lives, and has lived, without ever having had a desire to leave ever since 1852, when she married Uncle Zebedee and became mistress of his home.



AUNT SARAH'S TRAVELING DRESS AND MORNING GOWN.

The years have stood still for Aunt Sarah as far as fashion goes, and each succeeding year, when she unfolded her wedding clothes, her traveling dress and second day gown and morning robe to air them and pack them away again in fragrant sweet clover, they seem so new and fresh to her that she cannot imagine that they would be curiosities to any one else, and so when lately her grandniece was about to start for Europe Aunt Sarah decided to make her a visit.

Accordingly she packed her trunk with all that bridal finery that had lain so long in the clover scented drawers, and soon after made her appearance at Niece Mirandy's on Fifth avenue in New York, in the gray serge traveling gown of many founces, each bordered with taffeta ribbon, with a fichu and ribbon bows in front, in full puffed undersleeves and a bonnet of gray satin shirred in the back and with a drooping plume. Her large scalloped handkerchief was carried in her hand, held daintily by the middle, contrasting strangely with her toil worn hands. She would not soil her gloves on cars, not she.

The next morning she came down to breakfast in an ethereal robe of taffeta, snuff brown in color, trimmed with bands of brown moire and a regiment of bows, and the same set of hoops, and with a remarkable tulle cap on her head, with rosettes of pink ribbon, and she looked with distaste upon the morning gown worn by her niece; and the grandniece's toilet received a severe sniff of disapprobation, as it was simple zephyr gingham, and entirely disproportionate as to width of skirt or her father's means.

Then Aunt Sarah wanted to take a walk down Fifth avenue, and presented herself dressed for the promenade in a bright royal purple moire, made with severe plainness as to skirt and waist, except the zigzag lines of black velvet down the front, and the lace undersleeves reached to the wrist, where they were met by green kid gloves. Her bonnet was of dove colored satin, with an ostrich plume of the same shade outside and pink roses inside by the cheeks, and a frill of white lace inside the brim.

She looked severely and with evident pity on Mirandy's plain black camel's hair gown, and turned up her nose in secret over the obvious fact that she had no hoops to wear, and curiously enough in the confusion of sights and sounds she failed to notice that other women were dressed just like Mirandy, and she meditated that afternoon as to the possibility of Mirandy's husband having failed in business, and she thought of the egg money that she had saved in a collar box that she had always kept in the old clock, and was thinking of giving her enough to get one decent outfit, at least for herself and daughter, who was going abroad without suitable clothing.



AUNT SARAH'S EVENING TOILET AND FRENCH KNICKER COSTUME.

That evening there was company and Aunt Sarah came down beaming and smiling in a wonderful dress of white taffeta with three deep founces, each having regular flower beds of brilliant pink, blue and yellow blossoms in their foliage. The sleeves were flowing, and worn with open undersleeves of blond lace, and a little row of gold beads, and a handsome real lace handkerchief, and with her still abundant hair nicely crimped. This dress she almost decided to give to Mirandy's niece outright, so sorry she felt for her in a simple white gown of Japanese crepe that clung closely to her slender young figure, looking "for all the world just like a night-gown," as she afterward told Uncle Zebedee.

The visit was over and Aunt Sarah went home blissfully ignorant that her precious gowns were out of style. Let us honor "Mirandy" and Mirandy's daughter for their delicate and very unusual treatment of Aunt Sarah, and be glad that she is not "out of conceit" with her rich but queer old dresses, and above all let us be thankful that we don't have to wear such ourselves.

SOUVENIR SPOONS.

A friend of mine—poor fellow youth—Was married yesternight, And I went to the obsequies And watched the mournful rite.

And strolling around with gloomy thought—For he had been my friend—I came upon the wedding gifts Kind friends had thought to send.

Upon a table they were laid, All clustered in a ring; Full seven dozen souvenir spoons—And not another thing.

There were Boston, Lynn and Salem spoons, And spoons of Squantumville, And spoons from Squandunk and Cohoes, Snag's Patch and Jones' Mill.

And souvenirs of George Washington, And Noah and the ark, And Eve, and Grover Cleveland too, And Moses in the dark.

And I wept a wet and liquid life Wears off its brass and iron, 'Tis what could a marriage do but fall With such a dismal start?

For much I doubt, as married life Wears off its brass and iron, 'Tis what could a marriage do but fall With such a dismal start?

He Made a Bad Break. She—Oh, don't you think Miss Browne is the nicest girl in the world? He—Why, yes, of course, if you think so. She—And her eyes! Oh, don't you think they are splendid? He—Very. She—And hasn't she the cutest little mouth and the kindest, dearest face? He—Yes, indeed. She—And such a beautiful complexion! And what hair? He—Very beautiful. She—And then, isn't she graceful, and doesn't she wait divinely? He—My, yes. She—And isn't she the sweetest, sweetest girl? He—Yes, indeed. She—And don't you think she knows an awful lot, and don't you—oo-oo-oo-oo t-h-i-n-k—? He—Why, what's the matter, Mabel? She—Oh, I t-h-o-u-g-h-t y-o-u l-o-v-e-d-m-e, Tom? He—Why, so I do. She—Well, then, how can you bear to talk so b-o-u-t t-h-a-t h-o-r-r-i-b-l-e o-l-d-u-g-l-y Brownie girl—Sheffield Telegraph.

She Sewed Up His Pockets. There is a young married woman of my acquaintance whose first wifely experience with the needle has resulted in a capital joke on her. She found what appeared to be two immense rips on the inside of the tails of her husband's frock coat, and while he was down town she carefully sewed them up. When the young man came home to lunch his wife met him, coat in hand.

"I've just mended it," she said; "there were two awful rips in the tails of it." "Let me see," said the husband of the industrious young woman. "I didn't know there was a tear in it." "Yes, there was; right there." "But those are the!" "The young man caught the look of innocent doubt on his wife's face and stopped. "Yes, those were fearful rips; things were getting in them all the time." And the young man went down to his office and picked out the threads in order to get at his bank book and a few letters that he had in those tail pockets.—Kansas City Times.

Harred Out. Jack—Will you come out for a sail in my catboat this morning? Charlie—Delighted to, old fellow, if you'll wait till I change my clothes. I don't want to run the risk of getting this yachting suit wet.—Munsey's Weekly.

The Modern Drama. Farmer's Boy—Say, pop, there's a man outside wants a job to help clean out the barn and feed pigs and do other chores for a while. Farmer—A tramp? Boy—Dunno; he's purty well dressed. Farmer (who has read Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead")—Oh! I guess he's some New York actor practicin' for a new play.—Good News.

A Tender Correspondence. CORA TO JAKE. DEAR JAKE—Come tomorrow evening sure. Pop is at home, but is laid up with a sore foot. See. JAKE TO CORA. DEAR CORA—I can't come tomorrow evening. I am laid up on account of your papa's sore foot. See. JAKE.

A Moving Mystery. Mrs. Brickrow (after the moving)—The family who last lived in this house left it in a perfectly horrible condition. Mr. Brickrow—The agent told me it had stood empty ever since we lived in it before.—New York Weekly.

The Result of Training. "This ladies and gentlemen, is the celebrated trick mule. 'Dot,'" said the clown, as the animal was being led into the ring. "After many years of effort I am able to say I can make him do anything that he wants to."

A Hint. Young Bohrer (diffidently)—Yes, Miss Lucy, they do say I am clever at baseball. Lucy (gawking)—I should so (gawn) dearly love to see you make a (gawn) home-run.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Equally Boastful. "What is the difference between a man of family and a family man?" "One boasts of his ancestors, the other brags about his progeny."—New York Herald.

Her Choice. Penelope—What would you suggest as favors for our next german, Dolly? Dorothy (unhesitatingly)—Husbands.—Life.

Tally One. Teacher—Johnny, give me the name of the largest known diamond. Johnny—The ace.—Brooklyn Eagle.

SKINNED! The Interior Decorative Company, 1134 N street. A. C. ZIEMER, Pres. CARL ELWICK, Mgr. THIS MAN ALWAYS HAD HIS DECORATING DONE BY PARTIES WHO COULD DO IT CHEAPER THAN ANYONE ELSE COULD AFFORD AND THAT'S THE WAY HE GOT SKINNED!

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS - WITH US FOR - ICE CREAM FOR SUNDAY DINNER, AND THEY WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. SUTTON & HOLLOWBUSH Makers of Bon Bons and Chocolates. Also Delicious Ice Cream and Soda Water.

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