

MASON'S FRUIT JARS

Stone Fruit
JARS.

JELLY GLASSES.
Closing out Sale on
REFRIGERATORS,
FREEZERS,
SCREEN WINDOWS,
ALL SUMMER GOODS.

FRANK E. LAHR,
935 P St



Lincoln
Nebraska
Souvenir
Spoon.

A novelty of
value to every
patriotic Amer-
ican; of interest
to every citizen
of Nebraska.

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

Description—
the Capitol is
in bas-relief,
spilt rail for
handle, sur-
mounted by
maul and wedge
—a historical re-
minder of Pres-
ident Lincoln.

A large line of
other distinctive
spoons in stock.

J. B. Trickey
& CO
JEWELERS
1035 O St

If you Deposit your Savings
—IN THE—
Lincoln Savings Bank
Safe Deposit Co.

S. E. cor. 11th and P Sts.

THEY WILL EARN INTEREST FOR YOU

At the Rate of

5—Five per Ct. per Annum—5

Save \$5.00 a week and it amounts with
interest in five years to \$1,500.00.
Bank opens at 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and
Saturday evenings, 5 to 8 p. m.

Safe to Rent in Burglar and Fire
Proof Vaults.

Notice of Sale.

In the matter of the Estate of
Thos. J. Kidd, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of
an order of Samuel M. Chapman, Judge of
the District Court of Lancaster County, Ne-
braska, made on the 24th day of June, 1891, for
the sale of the real estate hereinafter de-
scribed, there will be sold on the premises
hereafter described, on the 8th day of Septem-
ber, 1891, at one o'clock P. M., at public ven-
ue due to the highest bidder, for cash, the fol-
lowing described real estate, to-wit: 1st number
three (3) in block number seventeen (17) in
Kinney's "4th" Street Addition to the city of
Lincoln, County of Lancaster, State of Ne-
braska. Said sale will remain open one hour.
Dated August 14, 1891.

FRANCIS E. JONES,
Administratrix of the Estate of Thos. J.
Kidd, Deceased.

ATKINSON & DOTY,
Att'ys.

ORDER.

In Re Estate of James B. Mickey and Lizzie
Mickey deceased.
The heirs at law, and all persons interested
in the estate of John B. Mickey, and Lizzie
Mickey, deceased, will take notice, that the
following order has been entered in relation
to said estate as follows:

To the district court, Lancaster County,
Nebraska.

In Re Estate of John B. Mickey, and Lizzie
Mickey, Order.
And now, on this 18th day of August, A. D.
1891, upon reading the petition of James B.
McMurry, Administrator of said estate, and
it appearing to the court that there is not
sufficient personal property in the hands of
said Administrator, to pay the debts out-
standing, and that it is necessary to sell some
portion of the real estate for the payment of
said debts, it is therefore ordered and direct-
ed, that all persons interested in the estate,
are required to appear before the Judge of the
court at the city of Lincoln, Neb., on the 24th
day of October, A. D. 1891, at the County court
room, in the city of Lincoln, and show cause,
if any there be, why a license should not be
granted to said administrator to sell the real
estate or so much thereof as shall be necessary
to pay such debts.

A copy of this order is directed to be per-
sonally served on all persons interested in the
estate four days before the time for hear-
ing of the said petition, or the same shall be
published four consecutive weeks in the
CAPITAL CITY COURIER, a newspaper pub-
lished at Lincoln, Nebraska.

ALLEN W. FIELD,
Judge of the District Court.
JAMES B. McMURRY,
Administrator.

Lincoln City

A Popular Paper of Modern Times.

Published Saturday.

Address all communications direct to the office
WESSEL PRINTING CO.

PUBLISHERS.
Courier Building, 102 N. 2nd Street.
TELEPHONE 775.

L. WESSEL, Jr., Editor and Sole Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION: One Year by Mail or Carried
1200; Six Months, \$1.00; Three Months, 50c;
One month 20 cents invariably in Advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS: Rates furnished on application
at the office. Special rates on Time Contracts.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Short story 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.

Entered at the Postoffice of Lincoln, Neb.,
as second class matter.

POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 65,000.

Cushman Park Special Trains.
Until further notice, B. & M. trains will
run as follows between Lincoln and Cush-
man park.

Wednesday—Leave Lincoln 7:30 P. M., and
return from Cushman at 11 P. M.
Saturday—Leave Lincoln at 2:30 P. M. and
return from Cushman at 8 P. M.
Sundays—Leave Lincoln at 10:30 A. M.,
2:30 P. M., 3:30 P. M. and 5:30 P. M.; returning
from Cushman at 11 A. M., 3 P. M., 5 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.

Regular train No. 71 leaving Lincoln
at 4:30 P. M. daily except Sunday and also stop
at Cushman, honoring tickets, round trip
rate of 15 cents will apply to all.

At Manitou.

MANITOU SPRINGS, Colo., June 27.—[Spec-
ial.]—Manitou is to the people what a sugar
bowl is to the flies on a bright summer day
—decidedly attractive. There is an absence
of flies and an influx of people at Manitou
that is refreshing. These June days are of
the leafy June that poets prize of—of
mornings, warm enough at noon to re-
mind the out door wanderer that it is sum-
mer, and evenings full of moonlight and
coolness.

The walks, drives and trails about Manitou
are so numerous that old timers of seven-
ty years' experience find some new beauties
whenever they go out. The country is para-
dise for the lively young woman or the
brawny young man who delights in explor-
ing expeditions. Manitou is best reached via
the Union Pacific.

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, attrac-
tive 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 infor-
mation can be obtained on application to
W. M. SHIPMAN, Gen. Agt.,
Lincoln, Neb., or
Jno. T. Austin, City Tkt. Agt., 1133 O
street; E. T. Moore, Depot Tkt. Agt., Cor.
Stn and 8 street, or to J. R. Buckham, Gen.
Pass. Agt., Omaha, Neb.

The Yellowstone Park Line.

The Northern Pacific Railroad em-
braces a list of attractions simply un-
equalled at the head of navigation on the Mississippi,
Duluth, Ashland and the Superiors at the
head of Lake Superior; to the westward, the
Lake Park Region of Minnesota, the Red
River Valley wheat fields, Valley of the
Yellowstone, Yellowstone National Park,
Bosman and the Gallatin Valley, Helena
and Butte, Missoula and the Bitter Root
Valley, Clark Fork of the Columbia, Lakes
Pend d'Oreille and Coeur d'Alene, Spokane
City and Falls, Palouse, Walla Walla, Big
Bend and Yakima agricultural districts, Mt.
Tacoma and the Cascade Mountains, Tac-
oma, Seattle, Puyslip Valley, Snoqualmie
Falls, Puget Sound, the Columbia River,
Portland and the Willamette Valley, Gray's
Harbor and City, Willapa Harbor and City
of South Bend, Victoria on Vancouver Is-
land, Alaska on the north and California on
the south.

The Northern Pacific runs two daily ex-
press trains with Dining Car and complete
Pullman service between St. Paul and Tac-
oma and Portland, via Helena and Butte with
Through Tourist and Vestibule Pullman
Sleepers from and to Chicago via the Wiscon-
sin Central, and first class through sleeping
car service in connection with the Chicago,
Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

Passengers from the east leaving St. Louis
in the forenoon and Chicago in the afternoon,
will make close connections with the morn-
ing train out of St. Paul at 9:00 a. m. the
following day; leaving Chicago at night,
connection will be made with Train No. 1,
leaving St. Paul 4:15 the next afternoon.

YELLOWSTONE PARK SEASON, JUNE 1ST TO
OCTOBER 1ST.
District Passenger Agents of the Northern
Pacific Railroad will take pleasure in supply-
ing information, rates, maps, time tables,
etc., or application can be made to Chas. S.
Fee, G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn.

Write to above address for the latest and
best map yet published of Alaska—just out.

Sea Bathing 1,000 Miles from the Sea, at
Garfield Beach.
The famous health resort, Garfield Beach,
on Great Salt Lake, eighteen miles from
Salt Lake City, is reached via the Union
Pacific, "The Overland Route," and is now
open.

This is the only real sand beach on Great
Salt Lake, and is one of the finest bathing
and pleasure resorts in the West.

For complete description of Garfield Beach
and Great Salt Lake, send to E. L. Lomax,
Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent, Omaha, for
copies of "Sights and Scenes in Utah," or
"A Glimpse of Great Salt Lake," or apply at
1044 O street. E. B. Slosson, City Ticket
Agent.

The Raftmen Home is no new fake but has
an established reputation for economy and
beauty. Dunham & Buck, sole agents, 1130 O
street.

FASHIONS OF THE DAY.

OLIVE HARPER DOESN'T THINK ALL
OF THEM ARE GRACEFUL.

The Waists are Too Long in Her Opin-
ion—Some Samples for Your Opinion.
There is to be a Revival of Irish Pop-
lin This Season.

[Special Correspondence.]
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—It seems to me
that the corsages of ultrafashionable
gowns these days are certainly the ugliest
things that were ever invented. They
are made to appear as long waisted as
possible by various devices known only
to the dressmaker and the suffering
wearer, and to the beholder there is
always a suggestion that the corsage is
in some way divided against itself,
and so liable to fall. The three new fall
gowns here represented are after this
style, and nothing can be much more
ungraceful or ugly, yet they are called
sweetly pretty, gorgeous or grand, ac-
cording as the saleslady's stock of ad-
jectives is well or ill chosen.



ULTRAFASHIONABLE GOWNS.

The one on the right is a gray foulard,
with pink and green flowers. The skirt
is slightly lifted on the right side to
show a lace foundation, and is caught
under a bow of black velvet ribbon. The
basque is made with a deep fall of the
material, held by a belt of velvet rib-
bon, which is not allowed to quite meet
in front, and the ends fall in loops held
by jet ornaments. The waist is gath-
ered, and a lace arranged across the
bust in a manner suggesting a Spanish
jacket. With this is a gray kid plateau
hat, trimmed with three twists of black
velvet and silver cord. The garniture
at the back is silver wheat ears and
black velvet ribbon, with strings of the
same. The bonnet is in perfect taste.

The middle costume I somehow men-
tally christen "the washerwoman style."
It is of figured China silk, with dull red
flowers on a gobelin blue ground. The
style of making can be understood at a
glance. The gimp and sleeves are of
cream white China silk, and black vel-
vet straps and bows hold the corsage
proper in place. A small plateau bon-
net of blue crepe with silver gauze rib-
bon is worn with this.

The third, which was called "just
grand" is made of crepon in beige color,
with sleeves and gimp of ivory crepe
de chine. The skirt has three flat
flounces trimmed with narrow cardinal
silk braid, with ruby nail heads placed
at intervals all along the upper edge of
the braid trimming. The braid is also
placed upon the gimp, holding in the
fullness. The hat to go with this is a
beige Milan braid, with a wreath of pink
roses and beige satin bows.

Sleeves are not nearly as large and
high in the newest costumes as they have
been. Many of them, indeed, are scarce-
ly gathered at the top. Still they are
not to be called "out" altogether.

Gauntlet gloves are very popular and
the gauntlets are stitched in many orna-
mental patterns, sometimes in bright
colored silk.

Among the new fall goods just im-
ported I notice several fancies in change-
able woolsens. They are very handsome.
One camel's hair is blue in one light,
red in another and plum seen from the
front. Another is blue and gold. There
are also several changeable poplins.

Speaking of poplin reminds me that I

think there is to
be a great revival
of Irish poplin as
a dress material.
It is exceedingly
rich and durable,
and no matter
how hard one
wears it, it does
not grow shiny
like the best
grades of foreign
silk. It is par-
ticularly adapted
for wraps and
outside gar-
ments. A very
elegant wrap is
made of Irish
poplin like the
picture shown. It
is lined with soft
taffeta and sim-
ply stitched in
three or four rows
around the bot-
tom. It is high
on the shoulders
and has a stand-
ing flowerpot collar,
with two long ends
of rich satin ribbon
hanging down the
back. In front it
closes invisibly under
a bow made of long
loops and ends.

Nothing can surpass the beauty or
quiet elegance of this wrap. It can be
made of fine ladies' cloth, pinked or
hemmed, and it can be left plain or be
handsomely trimmed. Young or middle
aged ladies can wear it. Black or gray,
tan, or in fact any color, is suitable.
Cheviot will make it when the gown is of
the same.

The majority of the wraps will be of
nearly this style. The reefer and walk-
ing jacket will come next, and then the
long princess shaped redingote, with a
traped front. For more ceremonious oc-
casions there will be rich velvet mantles
both plain and brocaded. The plain will
be embroidered in silk, with beads or
not, as suits the taste of the wearer.
The walking dresses will be plain and
very all tailormade.

FALL WRAP.

OLIVE HARPER.

ADVICE TO FARMERS.

The Young Man from the City and What
He Learned.

Harry Pointer (who has been boarding a
month with Farmer Wetherbee)—I'm off
for the city tomorrow, and I believe I've
got information enough here to run my
column all summer. Great place for a
keen observer to pick up knowledge, Mr.
Wetherbee.

Old Mr. Wetherbee—Let's see, you're the
agricultural editor of the paper, I believe.
Harry Pointer—Not quite that, but I
think I'll have charge of the "Farm and
Garden Notes" when I show them what
I've picked up.

William Wetherbee—I'd kind o' like to
hear some o' the things he's set down in
his book, wouldn't you, pa?

Old Mr. Wetherbee—W'yes. Read some
of 'em off to us, Mr. Pointer.

Harry Pointer (producing notebook from
his inside pocket)—They're mostly in the
nature of suggestions and advice which
such practical men as you are don't really
need.

Old Mr. Wetherbee—Oh, good gracious,
we don't get too old to learn. Go ahead.
Harry Pointer (reading)—"Now fatten
your hogs." The column always begins
with short, terse sentences like that, you
know.

Hen Wetherbee—That's all right. That
ain't bad advice.

Harry Pointer—"Fat hogs are wintered
more economically than spare ones."

William Wetherbee—They're what?

Harry Pointer—Wintered.

Hen Wetherbee—He means breeders, Bill.

Harry Pointer—Certainly, it's only the
breeders that require fattening.

Old Mr. Wetherbee—Got any more as
good as that?

Harry Pointer—"Keep all the young pul-
lets."

Hen Wetherbee—That's good sense. Pon-
try's got to be young and thrifty or else
there's no money in it.

Harry Pointer—I think so. I've covered
that point in my next note. "It rarely
pays to keep a pullet after he is four years
old."

William Wetherbee (after an interval of
silence)—You have got that point down in
good shape. What else have you got there,
Mr. Pointer?

Harry Pointer—"Do not uncover your po-
tatoes until the bugs have left the fields."

Hen Wetherbee—Well, potatoes want a
little touch o' September frost, really, be-
fore they get meller enough to dig.

Harry Pointer—Yes, but I suppose that
is too generally known to need comment.

William Wetherbee—You just want to
put down things that ain't generally
known, eh?

Harry Pointer—As far as possible, yes.

Old Mr. Wetherbee—I guess you can do
it, got any more?

Harry Pointer—"If your eggs don't
hatch after the proper length of time has
elapsed try them under a different hen."

Old Mr. Wetherbee (in a reflective tone)
—It does beat all how a young, fresh
mind let loose on an old farm like this 'll
think o' things we never dreamt of, and
profit by our mistakes. I've thought of it
often in readin these newspaper farm
notes, but I never realized it so fully as I
do at this munit. See here, Mr. Pointer,
you send me the paper and come out in the
fall to see how we've picked up an im-
proved. Come in October when we're
thrashin huckleberries—Morris Waite in
Detroit Free Press.

Help Offered.



"Just look, Laura! what a lovely little
dog that old gentleman's got! How I wish
he was mine!"

"Shall I get 'im for yer, liddy?"—Punch.

Merely a Test.

The barber had adjusted the towel,
patted his victim's face and proceeded with
the opening scrape. It sounded like the
noise of a street sweeper.

"Do de razah hu't you, sah?" the barber
asked.

"Hurt me! I should say so. It about
killed me."

He procured another, and gave a long
scrape.

"How 'bout dat one?" he asked.

"That hurts worse than the other."

Still another was brought out and this
time a wall announced the result.

"Dat's hu'ts yer, too, do it!"

"You infernal rascal, of course it does.
What do you mean by getting me here and
tearing the face off me? Haven't you got
any good razors?"

"Deed I has, boss, but I kinder 'spected
dat foh or fibe ob 'em needed honin an es
yob face seemed right tender like, I thought
I'd jes' take de opportunity ter tes' 'em
an make sho'."—Detroit Free Press.

He Was Interested.

The first presentation of a stupid play.
First Nighter (to companion)—This is aw-
ful rot; nearly everybody is nodding.

Companion—Yes, but that fellow there
in the box appears to be intensely pleased.

He must be from the country.

First Nighter—No; he's the author of
the play.—Arkansas Traveler.

The Devil's in the Moon.

Girls, don't believe all the young men
say to you on a moonlight night. Moon-
light and truthful speaking don't travel
together. If a young man tells you on a
night that is stormy and threatening that
he thinks a great deal of you, the chances
are that he is telling the truth.—Aitchison
Globe.

Within the Law.

Wild-eyed Man—I want a lot of poison
right o'.

Drug Clerk—It's against the law to sell
poisons to people who look as if they
wanted to commit suicide; but I'll let you
have a bottle of Dr. Black-Seague's elixir
of life. That seems to be pretty sure death.
—Good News.

A Narrow Escape.

"Ay, friends, that was a narrow escape I
had! Thirteen of my companions capsized
in a boat and found a watery grave."
"And how is it you were not drowned?"
"I—I stayed at home."—Munchausen Kai-
ender.

At the Opera.

Auditor (enthusiastically)—Why, your
prima donna sings like a canary!
Manager (dryly)—Yes, but her bill is
much larger.—Dramatic Mirror.

THE NATION'S PRIDE.



—THE—
STANDARD
ROTARY SHUTTLE

SEWING MACHINE

2500 STITCHES PER MINUTE.

THE STANDARD

has the largest bobbin of any family machine made. It
holds 100 yards of No. 80 cotton.

IT IS THE

Lightest Running and Quickest Lock Stitch Machine

IN THE WORLD

It has the latest design in Bent Wood-Work. The lat-
est improved all steel attachments. Call and
see the only perfect Rotary Shut-
tle Sewing Machine in the world.

LINCOLN OFFICE,
143 South 12th St.

W. D. WOMACK, Gen'l Mgr., Kansas City, Mo.

NOVELTIES,

DRESS GOODS,

CLOAKS, FURS.

At Special Prices This Week.

Mr. Bonwit has just returned
from New York, where he has pur-
chased the latest NOVELTIES in
every line of Ladies' wear for the
coming FALL. An early inspec-
tion Solicited. Do not buy till you
have seen our line.

THE BAZAR,

1023 O STREET.

There Will Appear

A Prominent
Stove Adv.

In this space Next Week.

LOOK OUT FOR IT.



I ALWAYS
HAVE THE
NEWEST
BOOKS BY
THE MOST
POPULAR
AUTHORS

Subscription, News, and Publishers' Agent.

LYON & HOSBURGH, Successors to MILTON LYON, Removed to 1136 O St.