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

Cushman & Park



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Fine Music and Dancing!

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

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Our work speaks for itself. It needs no brag or bluster, simply your own opinion will testify to its merits. The Studio Le Grande is on the ground floor, centrally located and a beautiful place. Call and see us at 124 south Twelfth street.

Eye and Ear Surgeon. Dr. W. L. Dayton, oculist and aurist, 1203 O street, telephone 375, Lincoln, Neb.

The Union Pacific System. Has placed in daily service a solid train between Lincoln and Sioux City making close connections at Columbus with main line trains for all points west, with Albion, Cedar Rapids, Ord and Grand Island and branches, except Sundays. Lincoln and Sioux City daily connects closely in union depot, Sioux City, with the evening trains of connecting lines for the north and east. For full particulars apply at 1044 O street or at depot.

At Manitou. MANITOU SPRINGS, Colo., June 27.—(Special.)—Manitou is to the people what a sugar barrel 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 prate of—cool mornings, warm enough at noon-time to remind the out door wanderer that it is summer, and evenings full of moonlight and coolness.

The walks, drives and trails about Manitou are so numerous that old timers of several seasons' experience find some new beauties whenever they go out. The country is paradise for the lively young woman or the braveny young man who delights in exploring expeditions. Manitou is best reached via the Union Pacific.

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.

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. Sisson, City Ticket Agent.

Are You Interested? The following frank statement from J. E. Hare of Trenton, Texas, will be of interest to many of our citizens. "My little boy was very bad off for two months with diarrhoea. We used various medicines, also called in two doctors, but nothing done him any good until we used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave immediate relief and soon cured him. I consider it the best medicine made and can conscientiously recommend it to all who used a diarrhoea or colic medicine. For sale by Chas. C. Reed, Druggist.

SUMMER GIRLS IN TOWN.

THEY ARE BUSY TRYING ON THEIR NEW FALL GOWNS.

Olive Harper Thinks There Never Was a Finer Variety of Goods to Choose From—Read Her Letter and You Will Agree with Her.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Last week the last of the summer girls returned to New York. This week they are buying fall gowns.

I know what pretty gowns there are to choose from. One is of drab chevrot in shepherd check, the check being moss green. The skirt is walking length (which means that it just clears the ground), and has a simple hem, and a few upturned plaits at the waist and fan plaits at the back. There is a very handsome jacket basque of moss green faille, with bronze buttons. The vest

opens over a white pique shirt front, with standing collar and white satin tie. The revers to the jacket are of drab faille the exact shade of the ground of the dress. The hat is of very fine drab felt, with a narrow bias border of the same material as the dress. The ribbons are bronze green and the feathers drab, shading to brown. The back of the basque is plain coat.

Another elegant fall walking costume is of striped camel's hair in palest biscuit color, the stripes being only due to shading produced by the weave. The skirt apparently opens in front over brown faille, and the side draperies (as well as the bottom, and, indeed, every edge) are bordered with a narrow, brown silk gimp. The basque is slashed and bordered like the skirt.

The front has a simulated girdle of brown faille, studded with large nail heads. Above this is a full vest of biscuit colored faille (everything is faille now), and the revers are the same, studded with more nail heads. The bonnet to match this costume is of biscuit colored noil, trimmed with brown velvet ribbons and velvet pansies with a little russet grass. The back of the basque is cut quite plain, with the seams left open for the slashes.

In being thus careful to give all the details, I hope that those who see the pictures will have no difficulty in making a garment like either of these if they please. Any reasonable goods is adapted to these styles, and it requires about five yards of material forty-four inches wide, aside from the trimming for each.

Bicycling is now apparently a fixed fact for girls, and during the bracing autumn months there will be much opportunity, and so here is a new and modest bicycling costume, which is put forward by our best houses. The tight basque and ordinary skirts have not fulfilled all the requirements. This costume has a blouse that is partly basque, yet allows the freest movement.

The skirt is a plain one, like any, but at the bottom there is a drawing string on each side for about twenty-four inches, or more if desired, and when about to mount the strings are pulled in and tied around the ankle, just above the boot top. This gives it the appearance of Turkish trousers without the uncompromising ugliness of the divided skirt. Enough of the skirt should be left between the two gathered places to allow free movement. It does not take a min-



NEW FALL GOWNS.

utes to untie the tapes and make the skirt into a neat walking dress again. This can be made of serge, chevrot cloth or flannel, and a vest of quilted silk or chamois can be worn under the blouse for extra cool days.

It does not matter greatly what style of hat is worn, but the bicycle makes the lady rider appear rather conspicuous, anyhow; so the quieter and more modest and unobtrusive her costume the better it is. Perhaps one of the soft woolen caps now worn so much would be the most suitable, but it should match the costume, and all should be of dark color. Gray is ready the best color for bicycling, as the mud spots which are bound to get on show less than on dark blue or black.

OLIVE HARPER.

EX-GOVERNOR BULLOCK.

A Georgian Who Has Not Often Been Spoken of Lately.

[Special Correspondence.]

ATLANTA, Sept. 17.—Georgia has, since the days of the war, elected three men at different times as governor whose reputations have extended far beyond the borders of the state Governor Brown, who afterward served in the senate, was perhaps the most powerful, and in some respects the shrewdest politically of any of them, as he was certainly the richest, and probably the richest man in the south. Governor John B. Gordon was the most showy and magnetic, if not the most popular, of these governors, and he has just been elected to the senate from which he resigned a dozen years or more ago that he might go into private life and make a fortune. The third of Georgia's governors who won a reputation outside of his state in recent years was Governor Bullock.

In some respects Bullock is a more typical Georgian than either of his distinguished associates in the gubernatorial chair. His influence with the farmers of Georgia has been very great, and it has been due to the fact that he personally knew what their embarrassments, trials and opportunities are. As a young man he distinguished himself not so much by political activity as by revealing a sincere desire to show the farmers of Georgia what their magnificent opportunities were and how best to realize on them. Thus he was called from one end of the state to the other; he knew it perhaps more intimately than any man in public life in that state; his face was familiar in the mountains of northwestern Georgia and in the lowlands of the coast. He had a vast fund of information, and was always ready to speak to farmers upon those subjects which were nearest to their hearts, telling them things which it was an advantage for them to know, and thus he won their highest regard. Not by the ordinary channels of political advancement was Governor Bullock promoted, but because he had become so thoroughly identified with the revival of prosperity in the empire state of the south.

Bullock, perhaps more than any other man in that section, taught the Georgians what a magnificent realm they had; showed them the wealth beneath their mountains and how to get at it; taught them how to realize on their splendid timber wealth, and in the farming communities preached their agriculture which was not shiftless and haphazard, but scientific and accurate. It was very natural, therefore, for the people of his state, and with one accord, to desire his election as governor, and his popularity was maintained while he held that office.

Governor Bullock has been somewhat conspicuous of late in connection with Alliance affairs in Georgia, although he is not actively identified with that movement. He is still a young and most vigorous man, and whether his political career be over or not, it is certain that he has a most active business career ahead of him.

S. G. SELWYN.

ANNA DICKINSON.

Her Present Home is at Dr. Seward's Interpines, Goshen, N. Y.

[Special Correspondence.]

GOSHEN, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Miss Dickinson is now living here, eighteen miles from Newburg, in the family of Dr. Frederick W. Seward, whose home, Interpines, is an elegant and picturesque residence, in the midst of an extensive and romantic park, the grounds adorned with a grove of tall, stately pines, maples and chestnuts. The room she occupies is a large and handsome one, charmingly furnished in antique oak, with an atmosphere of quiet and luxury. A favored guest with people who love her, she may be found daily, comfortably seated at ease in the favorite old green leather covered study chair that once belonged to Charles Sumner, the picture of health and happiness and surrounded by her favorite books as she busily writes. The claim of her legions of friends that she is still the most gifted female orator of the day is universally conceded.

She has not been to her home (Pittston, Pa.) since her five weeks' incarceration in the asylum at Danville, that state, but lectures—the last time at Goshen, on Aug. 13—and has been actively engaged in magazine, syndicate and newspaper work. Her wonderful knowledge of the prominent men and women of this country, in the past quarter century and more, even to the smallest personal details, including hundreds of the residents in and about New York city, will all be utilized and depicted in her contemplated large volume that will consist of Reminiscences and Recollections (and may be called by that title at present), since, at the age of sixteen, she was called to present an embodiment of her views on the slavery question before the Thirty-eighth congress. It will most assuredly be an interesting and instructive work.

There is also some slight contemplation of another attempt to achieve historic honors and, more probably, a renewal of her dramatic work following "The American Girl" and "Aurelian," the latter tragedy hardly regarded as a stage success, but of which a famous critic wrote that "there seems to be nothing that in any degree will approach the literary excellence of this beautiful dramatic creation, which will unquestionably live as a classic of the stage."

She has finally regained her full strength, her physical system has recovered from the agonizing strain placed upon her and her mental faculties are brilliant and unimpaired.

ALBERT P. SOUTHWICK.

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 latest improved all steel attachments. Call and see the only perfect Rotary Shuttle Sewing Machine in the world. LINCOLN OFFICE, 143 South 12th St. W. D. WOMACK, Gen'l Mgr., Kansas City, Mo.

We take pleasure to inform our patrons that we have decided, prompted by the advise of many of our friends to add to our line of Dry Goods a complete department of fine Kid Gloves. Having secured the co-operation of Miss Crow and of Mr. George Drew, the latter left for New York and Philadelphia yesterday, where he will join our eastern buyer. He will purchase the largest and choicest stock of Gloves ever brought to the Capital of Nebraska. Any new Novelties in Dress Goods or fancy wear lately imported, will also have his special attention and will be found on our counters the latter part of next week.

THE BAZAR, 1023 O STREET.

WE HAVE JUST SECURED THE EXCLUSIVE SALE OF THE RENOWNED

Andres Stoves

which for durability, neatness of design, economy and cleanliness cannot be equalled. We show them in all sizes and in each of the various designs, viz:

ART ANDRES, GROVE ANDRES, MAGIC ANDRES.

These stoves are not to be compared with the ordinary heating stoves. Their advantages are too numerous to mention. Kindly call in and let us show them to you.

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Illustration of a woman in a costume. I ALWAYS HAVE THE NEWEST BOOKS BY THE MOST POPULAR AUTHORS. Subscription, News, Manufacturers' and Publishers' Agent. LYON & HOSBURGH, Successors to MILTON LYON, Removed to 1136 O St.