

Never Buy a Carpet

UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN THE
MAGNIFICENT STOCK
—AT THE—
Exposition Carpet House

ALL THE NEWEST EFFECTS IN
COLORINGS AND DESIGNS.

In Draperies

we show all the newest things in house
drapes, and have an attractive line of

Lace Curtains —AND— PORTIERRE

Always see the Exposition Carpet Store
before ordering.

MANICURING AND HAIR DRESSING.

Mrs. J. C. Bell desires to acquaint the
ladies of Lincoln and vicinity with the fact that her

Handsome New Establishment
is now open, and assisted by a competent
corps of artists is ready to serve all callers
with the best of work and the finest mate-
rials. We carry a complete and very fine
line of

Toilet Articles and
Pure Cosmetics
Ladies are cordially invited to visit our
parlors. Prompt and polite attention as-
sured all.

Mrs. J. C. BELL,
114 N 14th St. New Alexander Block.

If you Deposit your Savings

—IN THE—
Lincoln Savings Bank
Safe Deposit Co.

N. E. cor. 11th and P Sts.
THEY WILL BARN 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.
Safes to Rent in Burglar and Fire
Proof Vaults.

+ THE + First National BANK

Capital \$300,000 Surplus, 55,000

Offers the Best Facilities for transacting
Legitimate Banking.
J. D. MACFARLAND, President
C. S. LIPPEN OTT, Cashier.
DIRECTORS:
John Fritsgard, William M. Clark, J. D.
Macfarland, T. M. Marquette, Charles
A. Hanna, A. N. Raymond,
John L. Carson.

Columbia National BANK.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
Capital, \$250,000

Officers and Directors:
John B. Wright, Pres. T. E. Manders, V.-P
J. H. McClay, Cashier.
F. E. Johnson, H. P. Lee, Thos Cochran, E
B. Sizer, T. W. Lowery, W. L. Dayton.
General Banking Business Transacted.
Collections a Specialty.

CAPITAL \$300,000.00.

American Exchange National Bank.

Lewis Gregory, Vice President
D. G. Wing, Asst. Cashier

C. L. RICHARDS, ATTORNEY.

RICHARDS & BLOCH
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

CAPITAL CITY COURIER

A Popular Paper of Modern Times.
Published Saturday.

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

POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 65,000.

LITERARY NOTES.
Friends, *Music and Drama* has enlarged
its field of operation and now appears as
Sport, Music and Drama in an improved
form. It is one of the neatest journals, typog-
raphically, that comes to our office, and its
contents are always of a high order. We
congratulate our dramatic contemporary on
its improved appearance and predict for it
an increase of the success it has heretofore
enjoyed.

The "Annual Trade Review" of the
Keokuk, (Ia.) *Gate City* for 1891 has been
received at this office. It is at once a beau-
tiful and useful publication, filled with choice
matter and beautifully illustrated. Its pages
fairly teem with wide-awake advertisements,
the result of the hustling abilities of our
friend Joseph Cline, who deserves substan-
tial congratulation on his achievement. It
is the neatest thing of the kind that has
reached us up to date.

The February number of *Petersen's Mag-
azine* is one of the handsomest and best of
the month's magazines. It opens with a
showy fashion plate and fine full page en-
gravings, one of which "The Botated Valen-
tine" illustrates a very beautiful poem by
Minna Irving. "Up and Down East Ang-
lia" by Roslyn K. Brooke is an interesting
account of English Norfolk and Suffolk with
a series of excellent illustrations. "An In-
voluntary Elopement" by Carry B. Morgan
is a dramatic story of western life actively
illustrated. Another capably illustrated
paper is "The Children's Fancy Dress Party,"
which gives clear directions for making the
costumes at a small cost. "His Mistake" by
Kate Wallace Clements is a charming story.
"The Confession of Philosophy" will add to
Alice Maude Ewell's rapidly growing reputa-
tion. "Folk Lore of Colored People" by
Mrs. E. A. Mathews is a very charming
paper. The remainder of the contents are in
keeping with the articles we have mentioned,
and the whole get up of the number would
do credit to a periodical double the price.
Terms two dollars a year. 335 Chestnut
street, Philadelphia.

All experimental fancy patent flour. Lincoln grocers sell lots
of it.

E. R. Guthrie has arranged to continue
in the carriage line. Customers wanting
first class work will do well to wait for a
new line of the very finest jobs on the mar-
ket which will arrive in ample time for
spring trade at 1540 O street.

New England Crystal meal, the latest and
finest production for mush or baking pur-
poses. Ask for it at grocers.

Nothing like New England graham for
breads or graham gams. Dealers sell it.

The Whitebreast Coal and Lime company
is always at the front supplying the finest
grades of all kinds of coal.

Miss Anna Dick, Modiste, Corner Elev-
enth and P streets over Lincoln Savings
Bank & Safety Deposit Co., entrance on P
street.

Our work speaks for itself. It needs no
brag or bluster, simply your own opinion
will testify to its merits. The Studio Lo-
Grande is on the ground floor, centrally lo-
cated and a beautiful place. Call and see us
at 134 south Twelfth street.

Coal of every size from the best mines
in Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Colo-
rado and Wyoming for sale by Geo. A. Ray-
mer. Telephone 390. Office 1134 O street.

Eye and Ear Surgeon.
Dr. W. L. Dayton, oculist and aurist, 1303
O street, telephone 375, Lincoln, Nebr.

Youthlone - European Face Preparation.
Ladies, if you want most elegant face pre-
paration, try this one. It is pure as spring
water; no lead, sediment or other injurious
substances. It makes your skin soft, fresh,
and clear; removes tan, blotches, discolora-
tions, and imparts a pearly complexion.
If your face is not what you desire it, try
"Youthlone". I guarantee it to give perfect
satisfaction. I have sought for a prepara-
tion that will make complexions fresh and
young looking and now have found it, re-
tail at two dollars or three for five. I have
secured the agency for this trusty article.
J. H. HARLEY, Druggist, Lincoln, Neb.

The new Lincoln frame and art company
make a specialty of frames for fine crayon
work, with Elite Studio 236 south Eleventh
street.

Only Ten (10) Cents a Pack.
The celebrated "Burlington Route" apply-
ing cards are now sold at ten cents per pack,
(50 cents is the usual price for such cards).
What, high-five and euchre parties will soon
be in order, and we would suggest that you
lay in a stock of these cards for future re-
quirements.
A. C. ZIMMER,
City Passenger Agent.

The famous Rambler wheels still take the
lead and E. R. Guthrie still maintains the
agency at 1540 O street. In connection with
his establishment Mr. Guthrie has a school
of teaching how to ride. With each sale of
a machine goes a guarantee that he will
teach you how to ride perfectly—and no
charge for instruction.

For scavenger work, day and night, drop
J. C. Field a postal and he will promptly
call and see what you want.

Bread is the staff of life and if you want
the very best you should go to the New
York Bakery.

Ladies hair dressing, Miss Johnston, 1114
O street.

THEY ARE GOING OUT

SLASH SKIRTS AND BELL TRAINS
HAVE HAD THEIR DAY.

Welcome Tidings Proclaimed by Olive
Harper to Those Who Oppose These
Styles—Two Costumes That Are Very
Becoming.

[Special Correspondence.]
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—All those who
have been complaining about the slash
skirts and bell trains can take comfort
in the knowledge that their reign is
about over. Full
skirts and grace-
ful draperies will
divide favor with
the princess, and
flounces and pan-
ters will be no
crimes. Panels
and insets are
also seen on the
newest skirts.



SLASHED SKIRT
COSTUME.

One handsome
spring gown just
finished for a
lady has the
front of the skirt
laid in four up-
turned platts,
which throws a
wrinkled drapery
across the front.
The foot is slash-
ed ten inches
deep, and there is
an accordion
plaiting of sage green faille. The gown
itself is of dark green broadcloth. The
waist and sleeves have slashes with puffs
of the sage green surah. The effect is
very pleasing. The back of the skirt is
gathered and falls free from the belt.

I saw today a superb gown on a lovely
dollar lady who was buying a thousand
dollar piano. Oh, dear! why can't we
all have enough money to enable us to
do likewise? But anyhow, she was
pretty to look at. The dress was of
plum colored velvet, with a plain shaped
skirt, all the front being embroidered
with silk in the same shade. The back
broadths lay in loose, heavy folds. The
basque had deep sides, embroidered and
finished with a netted fringe in the same
color. The hat was a large, black vel-
vet, with quantities of plumes. She
wore a cape of plain, black camel's hair
lined with white squirrels and bordered
with sable, and had a wide standing
collar of sable. Could a costume be
much handsomer? And yet the wearer
appeared perfectly unconscious of it,
and returned to her carriage much as if
taking the omnibus. Fine gowns have
their places and their uses.

And the rage for painting the lily and
adorning the rose extends to embroder-
ing the short shoulder capes of sealskin
and astrakhan with cashmere colors in
Indian shawl patterns intermingled with
gold threads. To my mind this cheapens
the richness of the fur.

Today I reveled in summer goods
How pretty they are! The soft zephyr
ginghams in tender blue with faint gray
and pink crossbars are so dainty. The
plaids are about two inches square and
are more suggestions than real plaids,
and they are so fine that they are almost
transparent. The colors are scarcely col-
ors, but a delicate blending of all the
most entrancing tints in nature.

There is no raw, crude coloring, and
a person must be artistic if she would be
in fashion. There are several new effects
in graduated stripes in zephyrs, such as
purple on cream, pink and cream, blue
and brown.

I noticed, too, some curious patterns of
plaids upon plaids, that is fine check
upon large plaids, which is very pretty.
One piece quite took my eye. The ground
was of a large 2-inch plaid in two shades
of gray, both light, and overlaying that
another smaller plaid in black, white
and another shade of gray. There are
many new satines, very firm and satiny
in indistinct grays and greens with white
figures, and others with swivel effect,
of brocaded patterns. A rich garnet has
double crosses in cream, and dark blue
is in the same pattern. The patterns are
neither sprawling nor very small but
medium, and so are very ladylike.

Lawns always look so cool and pure
and fresh that I love to look at them.
Gowns for summer wear are now being
bought by the wise virgins, and with the
present simple
styles can be
made at home,
and it must be
a pleasure to sew
them. They will
be made in vari-
ous ways, but one
favorite will be
to have two
flounces, one
reaching to the
knees and the
other sewn in
with the waist-
band and just
meeting the up-
per edge of the
lower one. To
wear with these
are the new old
brocaded rib-
bons. There are
some of them of
rich heavy satin
in dark colors

with lighter colored flowers picked out
with gold brocaded all over them. One
lovely pattern was dark blue with purple
and green thistles all over; others were
brocaded in self colors. Some of these
rich ribbons will be stitched flat on the
bottoms and waists of handsome silk or
woolen dresses.

There were a few pattern spring bon-
nets on private sale today, and I notice
most of them were made of lace with bor-
ders of flowers around the extreme edge
and others laid along the middle of the
crown like a crest. But as every woman
needs a little different trimming to suit
her style, naturally every bonnet varies
a little from its nearest neighbor, but
the general form is rather flat, set close
to the head at the sides and with strings
or without as is preferred.

OLIVE HARPER.

WE ARE GIVING AWAY CLOTHING

In comparison to what others ask for it.

We are in a Position to do it.

We have Purchased the Semmons Stock at

50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

And are giving the public the benefit of our great bargain. Here is the chance
of a lifetime to buy good and reasonable clothing at

ALMOST HALF ITS VALUE.

REMEMBER THIS SALE IS FOR

THIRTY DAYS ONLY.

Buyers will do well to call early while the assortment is unbroken.

BETTMAN & CO.

SUCCESSORS TO
SEMMONS CLOTHING CO.

Our First Century.
It cannot be that men who are the seed
Of Washington should miss fame's true ap-
plause;
Franklin did plan us; Marshall gave us laws;
And slow the broad scroll grew a people's creed,
One land and free, then at our dangerous need,
Time's challenge coming, Lincoln gave it
pause,
Upheld the double pillars of the cause;
And, dying, left them whole—the crowning
deed.
Such was the fathering race that made all fast,
Who founded us, and spread from sea to sea
A thousand leagues the zone of liberty,
And built for man this refuge from his past,
Unkinged, unchurch'd, unsoldier'd; shamed
were we,
Falling the stature that such sires forecast!
—Aeon.

A Prophecy Now Happily Fulfilled.
I am loath to close. We are not ene-
mies, but friends. We must not be ene-
mies. Though passion may have strained,
it must not break our bonds of affection.
The mystic cords of mercy stretching
from the battlefield and patriot grave to
every loving heart and hearthstone all
over this broad land will yet swell the
chorus of the Union when again touched,
as surely they will be, by the better
angels of our nature.—From Lincoln's
Inaugural.

NEBRASKA CONSERVATORY of MUSIC
and
Academic School for Girls,
Lincoln, Nebraska.
All Branches of
**Music, Art, Education,
Literature, and Languages,**
Taught by a Faculty of Sixteen Instructors.
Each Teacher an
ARTIST AND SPECIALIST.
The only west of Boston own-
ing its own building and furnishing. A re-
fined home for lady students. Tuition from
\$2.00 to \$30.00 per term of 10 weeks.
Write for Catalogue and general information.
O. B. HOWELL, Director.

WOMAN

is the pivot
upon which
Trade Turns.

A number of years ago I suggested
to one of my clients that he place an
advertisement for goods used exclu-
sively by men in a paper supposed to
be read exclusively by women. The
advertisement appeared; it continued
in that paper several consecutive
years. The actual mail cash sales,
coming directly from that advertise-
ment, were two or three times as
great, reckoning proportionate cost,
than came from the same advertise-
ment in any of the hundred papers
my client was advertising in. Since
then I have made these experiments
many times, until I believe I have a
right to claim that the experiment
has passed into fact.—Nathl. C. Fowler,
— Jr., Advertising Expert.

The COURIER is the favorite journal
among the ladies of Lincoln and adjacent
country. Plant your announcement in its
columns and reap best results.

The Sun

Has secured during 1892:
W. D. Howells, George Meredith, Andrew Lang, St. George Mivart, Rudyard Kipling, R. Louis Stevenson, W. Clark Russell, H. Rider Haggard, N. Dean Lockyer, Conan Doyle, Mark Twain, J. Chandler Harris, William Black, Mary E. Wilkins, Frances Hodgson Burnett, and many other distinguished Writers.

The Sunday Sun
is the greatest Sunday Newspaper in the
world.
Price 5c a copy. By mail \$2 a year.
Address The Sun, New York.

—I HAVE—

AN OVERSTOCK

Of a No. 1 Anthracite

COAL

on hand now, which I will sell lower than the lowest, as I can't
not afford to carry it over the summer.
Call Telephone 554, or see me before buying.

M. L. TRESTER.

This will only last until my hard nut coal is sold out.

IN IT ALONE.

Now We Cut Profits in Two

Having purchased the interest of Mr. Sanderson in the
late firm of Parker & Sanderson, which ended with the old
year, I have decided to offer

SPECIAL BARGAINS

in all lines of goods for the next Thirty days.
Ladies will do well to look up our bargains in Fine
Street Wear and Party Goods. Remember the old reliable
at the old stand.

BARR PARKER,

1009 O STREET.

G. A. RAYMER & CO.

COAL

CANON, ROCK SPRINGS, PERFECTION, DUQUOIN, JACKSON, HICKORY BLOCK, IOWA, COLORADO, NEWCASTLE.

BEST GRADE OF HARD COAL.

Telephone 390. Office 1134 O Street.

NEWS—STATIONERY

SUBSCRIPTIONS,

ARTISTS' MATERIALS & NOVELS

—AT—
THE GOTHAM, 1136 O ST.
Give us a Trial Order. —CANVAS STRETCHER

TUBE PAINTS—