

H. Almena Parker, Dramatic Reader

Teacher of Elocution.

505 BRACK BUILDING.

The First National Bank

0 and Tenth Sts.

Capital, \$400,000 - Surplus, \$100,000

OFFICERS:

N. S. HARWOOD, President. CHAS. J. HARRIS, Vice President. CHAS. E. COOK, Cashier. C. S. LIPPINCOTT, Asst. Cashier. R. D. MILLER, Asst. Cashier.

German National Bank

LINCOLN, NEB.

Capital \$200,000.00 Surplus 20,000.00

Joseph Boehmer, President. Herman H. Schaberg, Vice Pres. Chas. E. Walte, Cashier. O. J. Wilcox, Asst. Cashier.

Lincoln Normal University

FREE Tuition! Fall term, in seven different courses. Only high grade independent Normal in the state. The Finest Buildings, Equipments, and Abundant Faculty. No experiment, but an established management. 40 courses, 25 teachers and lecturers. A live school for the masses. Write for catalogue to F. F. ROOSE, Manager, Lincoln, Neb.

MORAND'S Dancing Academy

Lansing Theatre Building.

Will reopen for the season on

Wednesday, Sept'r 21st.

Children, 4 & 5 p. m. Adults 7 & 8 p. m. Circulars at the Lansing Box Office, or at Courier Office, 1134 N. Street.

Bon Marche EXPLANATION.

Some time since Messrs Parrish and Shulze decided to locate in Lincoln and conduct a general Dry Goods and Notion business. Intending to handle first class goods only. They adopted the name of Bon Marche (good market) indicating what the public will find their NEW STORE to be, for one day and every day in the year. Ladies are cordially invited to call and examine their goods, (every piece new) and low prices. Such examination incurs no obligation to buy.

The Bon Marche Parrish & Shulze

1236 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

Notice of Publication.

Lloyd Malone, Cotton Malone, Flora Belle Malone, Katy Malone, Albert Malone, Sarah A. Shosbelle and Frederick L. Ellis will take notice that on the 24th day of January, 1891, the Nebraska Stock Yards Co., of Lincoln, Neb., plaintiff herein, filed his petition in the district court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which are in foreclosing a certain mortgage executed by Samuel McElroy to said plaintiff, upon the following described real estate: Lots three (3) and four (4) in block nine (9) and lots eleven (11) and eighteen (18) in block twenty-two (22) in West Lincoln Lancaster county, Nebraska, to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes, dated on the 21st day of July, 1885, for the sum of \$10.75 each, and due and payable in two and three years from the date thereof, upon the said notes and mortgages there is now due and payable the sum of five hundred and fifty-two dollars and seventy-five cents and interest thereon, with interest from this date, plaintiff prays for a decree, and that defendant be required to pay the same, and that said premises may be sold to satisfy the amount found due. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 31st day of October, 1892. JAMES CRATER, Plaintiff. NEBRASKA STOCK YARDS CO., Of Lincoln, Nebraska. By its attorneys, DAVES, CROFT & CUNNINGHAM. Dated the 19th day of September, 1892. 9-24-92

NOTICE.

In the District Court of Lancaster County Nebraska.

John Crater vs. Mervyn A. Crater. Mervyn A. Crater, non-resident defendant, you are hereby notified that on the 5th day of September, 1892, John Crater filed a petition against you in the district court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which was to obtain a divorce from you on the ground that you have been guilty of extreme cruelty towards the plaintiff with-out any cause or provocation on his part. You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 10th day of October, 1892. JOHN CRATER, Plaintiff. -10-14 By Pound & Burr, his Att'ys.

To Hoffman L. Bush, non-resident defendant, you are hereby notified that on September 8, 1892, Marsh H. Bush filed a petition against you in the district court of Lancaster county, Neb., the object and prayer of which is to obtain a divorce from you on the ground that you, being of sufficient ability to provide suitable maintenance for plaintiff, grossly and wantonly neglected and refused and neglected to do, and that you have treated the plaintiff with extreme cruelty and without any cause or provocation on his part. You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, October 17, 1892. MARSH H. BUSH, Plaintiff. By T. C. Munger, Att'y. 9-10-14

AREBUCK DENTIGNING WOODS & STAVING

NEBRASKA'S ELITE FAMILY NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

L. WESSEL, Jr., Editor.

PUBLICATION OFFICE: WESSEL-STEVENSON PRINTING CO., 1134 N. Street.

Telephone:—Office, 233. Post Office, 111.

Subscription Rates.—In Advance. Per annum, \$2.00. Three months, \$1.00. Six months, \$1.50. Single copies, 5c.

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

POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 63,000.

CHIFFER CHESS 'NUTS.

A correspondent ventures for the accuracy of the following: "My brethren," said a preacher, "such a man is like the captain of a crewless vessel on a shoreless sea. Happy would such a man be could he bring his men safe to land."—Tit-Bits.

"Why on earth do you have a melodeon instead of a piano, Mawson?" "Because my daughter was so fond of music I couldn't get her to take any exercise. Now she gets the walk and the music at once."—Brandon Banner.

After he fails off one a man never compares anything to being as easy as falling off a log."—Acheson Globe.

A Russian physician uses soothing musical tones as a remedy in nervous diseases. It is safe to say that Wagner is never entered in his prescription book.—St. Paul Globe.

A waitress may not know how to deal a pack of cards, but she can easily raise the deuce by dropping a tray.—Glens Falls Republican.

What a woman calls a perfect dream of a dress is generally a stern reality to the husband who has to pay for it.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

In the race of life it isn't the fast men who come out ahead.—Texas Sittings.

Girls were formerly so modest that they would blush if a small star winked at them, but when the man in the moon casts a sheep's eye at one of them now she asks him what he is giving her.—Galveston News.

"Tom, was that a variety show you took me to last night?" "Yes, dear, why?" "I thought I detected spice on your breath, was all."—Exchange.

The founder is a fish that requires plenty of seasoning, and even then is flat.—Philadelphia Record.

A fifty cent piece, my son, with a hole in it will not pass current, which shows that the half is better than the hole.—Boston Transcript.

Earnest—Why is the Suicide club going to move its quarters? Percy—The members are haunted by a horrid fear that their present meeting place is unhealthy.—Club.

It is when a young fellow in love has lost his head that the girl in the case is likely to mercifully lay her own on his shoulders.—Philadelphia Times.

"There were several fireflies in my room last night." "What did you do?" "Why, put them out of course."—Philadelphia Record.

They have begun to put pneumatic tires on sulkeys used in trotting races. The men who bet on the horses drawing these sulkeys continued to bet in the same old way.—Buffalo Express.

If your friend meets with adversity do not offend him by inquiring into the particulars. His neighbor will be glad to tell you all. Thus you not only avoid offending your friend, but you give pleasure to his neighbor.—Boston Transcript.

Stuart—Why did you resign from the club? Snobman—Well, I don't do enough business with the members to pay my club dues.—Club.

A good many bathing costumes resemble summer vacations in that they begin too late and end too soon.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

It was probably the plug hat that suggested the saying, "There is always room at the top."—Boston Courier.

"This," said the man who came down with the parachute, "is one of the most advantageous forms of artificial light."—Exchange.

The hello girl at the telephone exchange has much to answer for.—Plymouth.

Boagh on the Doctor. Mrs. A.—Doctor, what is the amount of your bill? Doctor—My dear madam, as your finances are not in very flourishing circumstances, I have concluded not to make any charges at all.

Mrs. A.—That's all right as far as it goes, but I want to know who is to pay the apothecary.—Texas Sittings.

One of the Laziest. The laziest man existing within the borders of the Empire State lives along the shore of Third lake, Fulton chain, and spends his time fishing. He reclines on the bank in the shade, ties the pole to the dog's tail, and when he sees the bobber disappear he kicks the dog and the animal lands the fish.—Herkimer (N. Y.) Democrat.

Tommy's Description. Papa—Well, Tommy, and how did you like it? Tommy (who has been taken to church for the first time)—Very much indeed. Every one had to keep very quiet, but one man stood up and talked the whole time, and at last we all had to get up and sing to keep him quiet.—Pick-Me-Up.

Not Worth While. "Shall we be engaged?" he said to the second girl. "How long do you remain here?" she asked. "A week." "Really, Harry, for so short a time it hardly seems worth while."—Washington Star.

A Sure Sign. "Did Miss Soverby have her photographs taken yesterday?" "Yes." "Good likeness?" "Yes, must have been, for she refused to take them of the photographer."—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

"That man," said the coachman, pointing to a gentleman going down the street, "has to work very hard." "For his living?" "No; for mine."—New York Press.

UNGAINLY GARMENTS

THE WATTEAU PLAITED BOX COAT ARE SUPREMELY UGLY.

At Least Olive Harper Can See No Beauty in Them, and Olive Is a Fashion Expert—Some Novel Bridal Costumes—The Fall Openings.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—If short night-gowns were colored and trimmed they would look like the new wraps and be just as ugly. I think we have never had so ungraceful and ungainly a garment as the Watteau plaited box coats. Let us give thanks that while they are to be the leading style we shall still be permitted to wear tight jackets and long coats, if we want to, cut much as of yore. Any-



NEW WALKING COSTUME.

thing more ugly than a box coat with its shapeless front and loosely hanging back can scarcely be imagined. One I noticed made of drab cloth had a thick plait hanging from a square yoke, and with trimming reaching straight across the shoulder blades and extending to a point under the arms. The sleeves were puffed up even with the ears, and a flower pot collar held the head like the Japanese dolls we see.

Heavy plush made of mohair is to be used on many outdoor toilets, and even one or two princess gowns have been seen of it. It is very heavy and requires little trimming. It is very expensive, but is so wide that five yards will cut a complete dress. It will also be largely used as combinations with other materials.

In the illustration will be seen a dress of mode cloth, buttoning down the right side of the skirt with large diamond-shaped buttons. The bottom of the skirt has two bands of plush, and the waist and upper part of the sleeves are made of the same. It makes a very striking costume.

The pretty gown beside it is of "page" crepon, with trimming of narrow real Astrakhan. The corsage, V neck and collar as well as forearm are made of brocade novelty silk in slate and black. The hat is of slate felt, with a pale blue velvet bow and Mephistopheles feather. These satanic feather ornaments are quite the rage and give a deliciously, delightfully wicked note to an otherwise somber toilet.

There is a great sameness in wedding finery since it must be white, must have a veil and orange blossoms, but fashion just now says that a long point veil is better than a tulle one, and that it should hang from the back of the head instead of over the face. The dress in the picture herewith is of mat white satin, the baby waist held in with three rows of ribbon and trimmed with a berthe of lace. The sleeves reach the wrist and have bracelets of orange blossoms, and a necklace of the same is on the collar. The skirt has a ruffle of satin headed by "bead puffs" of lace attached with tiny sprays of buds and blossoms. They extend up the front breadth in delicate vines.

The train is long, and no bouquet is carried. White faille, bengaline and satin are the three materials to choose from this season, though tulle, crepe or other fabrics can be worn when expedient. There is now a round wreath pointed upon the front, and full blown orange blossoms



THE HAPPY BRIDE.

are worn instead of only unopened buds. For a going away dress either of the two represented above would be suitable, or a gown of plaid toile du Nord. One of plain cloth or cheviot cut in the same general style would be as handsome.

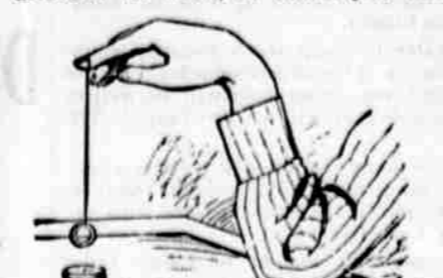
Bridesmaids' costumes are by no means the costly affairs they have been, and where there is but one she usually wears crepe or cashmere, with some delicate color in the trimming of her hat or in her ribbons. Where there are six they adopt by two some tint—pale pink, blue or maize—and wear hats of the same color, looking very pretty, but reminding one of a pinafore chorus. It is considered in bad taste for them to wear jewels except a locket or small pin, the gift of the bridegroom.

Next week will take place the openings of all the retail houses, and the procession of women will take up a line of march in the morning and all day surge about the bonnets and hats recently imported—from the back rooms. I shall get my life insured and try to get there just the same. OLIVE HARPER.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Fire-side Magnetism.

Take a gold ring, the more massive the better, but your mother's wedding ring will do. Attach the ring to a silk thread about twelve inches long. Fasten the other end of the thread around the nail joint of your right forefinger and let the ring hang about half an inch above the surface of the table, on which you rest



your elbow to steady your hand. Hold your finger horizontally, with the thumb thrown back as far as possible from the rest of the hand.

If there be nothing on the table the ring will soon become stationary.

Then place some silver—say three half dollars—immediately below the ring, when soon it will begin to move to you and from you. Now, bring your thumb in contact with your forefinger, or else suspend the ring from your thumb, and the movements will become transverse to the former swing. Or this may be effected by making a lady take hold of your disengaged hand. When the transverse motion is fairly established let a gentleman take hold of the lady's disengaged hand, and the ring will change back to its former course. These effects are produced by magnetic currents given forth by the hands of the experimenters. Instead of using silver you can suspend the ring over your left forefinger and obtain the same result.—New York Evening World.

Jack and the Girl.

A girl of fourteen was sent to the butcher's the other day to purchase meat for dinner. The butcher was out, but behind the meat block was a great fat way St. Bernard dog dozing and snapping at the occasional fly that disturbed his dreams. "Oh, you beautiful old doggie! What a darling you are!" exclaimed the girl, and in another moment she was kneeling by him with her hand on his lion head and her yellow braids half buried in his brown coat. The dog opened his sleepy eyes, licked her other hand and wagged his tail, thereby signifying that though he had not previously had the pleasure of her acquaintance he considered her a very nice girl indeed.

Looking up the little maiden saw the butcher standing in the door. His face was white as death. "For God's sake, keep still," he cried. "Come here, Jack!" he added sternly to the dog, and in a moment he had him by the chain. "I wouldn't have taken that risk for all that I possess," he said afterward to the child's father. "He was left to mind the till, and he would have torn any one else limb from limb. I cannot understand it." "But I do," replied the girl. "I love animals and am not afraid of them." Maybe that is the reason why Jack and the young heroine are the best of friends even unto this day.—New York News.

My Baby Girl and Little Boy Blue.

My table is spread for luncheon—Whom think you will lunch with me? Why, my little Boy Blue, whose work is o'er. Whose sheep he asleep on the nursery floor—Whose herd through the newly tasseled corn He homeward led by his fute-like horn. Then he fell asleep in my easy chair And dreamed 'twas a haystack tall and fair. But a graceful lily, pure and fair—My little Boy Blue shall lunch with me.

And another, his sister. Did you not know That he had a sister some time ago? With rosy cheeks and flaxen curls, To us the dearest, best of girls. A dainty lass to love and kiss—To fill our hearts and home with bliss, Many caresses to her befall, But little Boy Blue gives most of all.

Ever bonny and winsome, fresh as a sweet, From her shining head to her dimpled feet, She sits by my side in her tall high chair, Like a graceful lily, pure and fair—Yes, Baby Erma, of summers three, And little Boy Blue shall lunch with me.

All the years may pass as the years before, And many a guest pass through my door, And pause at my board for lunch and tea, But none will be ever so dear to me, Or fill my life with such joy as you, My Baby Girl and little Boy Blue.—Mrs. Mary Felton in Good Housekeeping.

He Knew.

A boy about ten years old occupied one of the front seats in an oral examination in history at one of the grammar schools a little over a month ago. He was rather bright looking, and evidently had a very good opinion of his own learning.

"Who can tell me what slaves and the servants of the king were called in England in old times?" asked the teacher. "The ten-year-old raised his hand like a rock. "Well, you, Johnnie Brown." "Serfs, vassals and vasallines," was the reply.—New York Times.

Albert Blumenthal.

Here is a picture of little Albert Blumenthal as he appeared at a recent charity entertainment given at the Hotel Kaater-skill, New York. A dispatch to the New York Herald says: "He posed with as much expression in the tableaux, 'The Long and Short of It,' as he played on his tiny vio-



lin. He is an embryo American Mozart, handling his bow with much skill and being able to read music too difficult for him to play. The charming little man does not wish to be praised, and when asked if he was frightened by seeing so many people answered like a sage: "No; I only saw my music."—

Haven't You Seen

—OUR—

New Gloves Yet?

If not, call and inspect them, and you will see they excel anything ever shown in Lincoln.

We call special attention to our

Seamless "Josephine" Glove

made of the best French Kid, and liked ever so much for its beautiful fit.

The Bazar, 1023 O Street.

—THE—

Bon Marche Store

Guarantees what their salespeople tell you about goods, to be true.

Show your experience show that we are wrong in our judgment in regard to any of our goods, return them and your cash will be refunded.

Look at an arrival of FINE DRESS GOODS to be put on sale September 28th. Quality, Style and Prices, Unique.

We call your attention to a line of Ladies' Fine, Sheer, and beautiful Handkerchiefs. Our buyer secured these at a loss to someone in New York. Their loss will be your gain; you the gainer in proportion to the number you buy. Prices range from 5c to 40c each.

We would remind you that we have a full line of KID GLOVES, an excellent make for 75c and \$1.00 a pair, and the BON MARCHÉ Kid, unexcelled for wear and fit, at \$1.50 a pair.

For the above, and all your first-class Dry Goods and Notions, go to

The New Store

1236 O ST.

Parrish & Shulze,

A GRAND PRIZE. BIBLE COMPETITION.

Two Thousand Dollars in Prizes will be Equitably Distributed.

READ OUR PLAN.

For several years past competitions of an instructive order have been offered by reputable business houses and manufacturers in England with the object of increasing their sales and interesting their customers in their respective goods. These contests, on account of the unquestioned fairness displayed in conducting them, have interested the best people of Great Britain. Believing that competitions offered by a manufacturing concern such as ours, and conducted in the same honorable manner, would excite universal interest among the intelligent people of the United States and Canada, our Company have decided to offer a Prize Competition in which our first effort will be to make it strictly fair and impartial. The intention is to satisfy every one entering this competition that they have been duly credited with the position which their efforts have earned for them. We are sure that this class of a prize contest will receive the approval of parents and all those having the instruction of young at heart. The prizes to be awarded in this competition will consist entirely of articles of sufficient value to be appreciated by every person receiving one as a fair reward for the efforts put forth by them. Our intention is to divide the amount to be given away in prizes, varying in value from eight dollars to one hundred dollars each, and we enter into an honorable agreement with those entering this competition to distribute fairly Two THOUSAND DOLLARS in prizes.

AWARD OF PRIZES.—Ten of the leading ministers of our city will be invited to attend and assist in the award of prizes.

PRIZE BIBLE COMPETITION.

We will pay ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS in cash to the first person who correctly answers the following questions: Where in the Bible do the following three words first appear: 1. RAIN; 2. BREAD; 3. MILK. The second person answering correctly will receive SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS in cash. The third person sending correct answer will receive FIFTY DOLLARS in cash. The next ten will each receive an elegant COIN SILVER (hunting case) WATCH. The next ten will each receive an elegant SILK DRESS pattern (sixteen yards in any color). The next ten will each receive a first-class pair of OPERA GLASSES.

MIDDLE PRIZES.—Every answer when received will be numbered and entered on a special book, with the name and address of the competitor. The thirty-three persons sending the thirty-three correct answers which are the MIDDLE PRIZES will receive duplicates of prizes awarded for the first thirty-three correct answers.

LAST PRIZES.—The thirty-three persons sending the thirty-three correct answers which are received last will receive duplicates of the prizes that are awarded for the first and middle thirty-three correct answers, the last correct answer receiving the One Hundred Dollars, the next to the last Seventy five Dollars, and so on until the thirty-three prizes for the last thirty-three correct answers have been awarded.

SPECIAL PRIZES.—A prize consisting of an elegant Lady's or Gentleman's Watch will be given to the person sending the first correct answer which is the first received from their state or Province.

CONDITIONS.

Answers must be accompanied with fifteen United States two-cent postage stamps for one package of PEARLFOAM, which is the latest scientific discovery for cleansing and preserving the teeth. Our object is to introduce and attract attention to PEARLFOAM, which is the only preparation whose manufacturers are willing to offer a reward of Five Hundred Dollars to any dentist who can show that it contains anything injurious to the teeth. A mouthful of pearly white teeth is the sure result of its constant use. It is recommended by the leaders of the dental profession every where; ask your dentist what he thinks of it. PEARLFOAM is sent by mail, post paid, and free of customs duty.

BE SURE AND SEND YOUR ANSWERS TO-DAY. YOU MAY RECEIVE A VALUABLE PRIZE FOR YOUR TROUBLE. Address:

EXQUISITE TOILET MFG. CO.,

170 YONGE STREET, TORONTO, CANADA.