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LINCOLN, NEB., Feb. 20, 1893.

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Whitebread Coal and Lime Co.
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L. Barr, jeweler, removed to 1201 O St.
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The Whitebread Coal and Lime
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All kinds of imported cheeses, finest
and largest assortment ever seen in the
city, at Rumhold & Moser's, 943 O
street. Phone 728.

Our new shoe department will soon
be opened and a fine line of goods at
popular prices will be seen at Herp-
olsheimer & Co.

Miss C. J. Guilmette, modiste,
Brownell Block, over Miller & Paine.
Complete line of dress trimmings and
linings. Take elevator.

Mrs. Wilson, the modiste at Herp-
olsheimer's, is now showing the new
spring fashion plates and ladies will
do well to come and see them.

See the great variety of New Capes,
Cloaks, Silks, Dress Goods at Herp-
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terns are not shown in any other house
in the state.

Why have your horses feet butch-
ered, have lame horses and have them
suffer? Take them to Charlie Slattery's
new shop, 943 O street, and
such will never be the case.

When you want prompt service and
fair treatment and the selection from
the largest stock of groceries in Lin-
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cessors to J. Miller, 143 South Eleventh
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Chas. Slattery, professional horse-
shoer and farrier. Diseases of the feet
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Horses called for and returned. New
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The great feature of Herpolsheim-
& Co.'s Dress Goods, Silks, Cloaks,
Capes, etc., are they will not buy of
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in Nebraska and the result is their
styles are not shown elsewhere.

Have You Anything to Trade
for Hastings real estate? I have two
blocks well located in Spencer Bros'.
Park addition and I will consider propo-
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Address L. Wessel, Jr., care of COURIER.

BELLES OF THE BALL.

PREPARING FOR THE FINAL ANTE-
LENTEN GAVETTES.

Mrs. Willie Vanderbilt's Gown—Miss
Sloan's Dancing Costume—New Veils and
the Latest in Laces—Spring Dress Goods
in Tinted Effects.

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tion.)

The last grand ball of the season de-
mands the prettiest and richest gowns as
well as the first. It does not matter so
much what goes between. We remember
only the first and last, like the first
and last clap of thunder, and forget
those that intervene.

And did ever any one see such dresses
as our modistes are showing us now?
One gives us a Josephine waist of velvet
draped with silk tissue, and with jew-
eled belt and sleeve loops, and a skirt of
crepe de chine, with a stinky little gold
embroidery and ruffle at the bottom.

Another shows something that has
survived the mold and mildew of cen-
turies and is as fresh and bright as if
conceived but yesterday. One shows a
trim, long waist of moire trimmed all
around with closely curled ostrich
plumes, with gauze butterfly wings on
the shoulders and a priceless lace berth-
a, and so it goes on. Our remotest an-
cestors hobnob with the creations of a day,
and all of them are pretty. "You pays
your money, and you takes your choice,"
and can be a Greek goddess divinely tall
or you can be a dainty Dolly Varden.
You can have classic linked chains in
your hair or you can wear a wreath of
roses, as did the much bewailed young
woman of some generations ago. She
wore them on her snowy brow. Our
modern belles prefer to sew tiny bunches
of real violets upon their fans and fill
the air with sweetness, as the blossom
wither and die in the heat of a ballroom.



FOR THE LAST BALL OF THE SEASON.

I saw a beautiful ball dress which was
sent from abroad for Mrs. Willie Van-
derbilt, but it had been sent for altera-
tion in some detail to my own dress-
maker, and she gave me a sly peep at it.
It was of the richest and most superb
quality of pea de sois in a delicate
cream color, and embroidered at the bot-
tom in buttercup colored silk and silver,
the slashes opening over a mauve satin
underskirt. The dress was cut on prin-
cess and was slightly draped in front
under the openings, which had band
narrower embroidery. The waist was
cut square across to the armpits, and
from this fell a drape of point de
venise of the most exquisite quality, and
the sleeves were made of the same. There
were mordore velvet straps, and rosettes
of the same adorned the shoulders and
sleeves. A white ostrich plume fan,
with pearl and gold sticks, completed this
elegant dress. I should have said that
the train was of the same silk, lined with
mauve satin.

A dancing dress for Miss Adele Sloan,
one of the beauties of the season and a
Vanderbilt granddaughter, is to be worn
at this ball, and it is of the daintiest
description. It has an underskirt of white
glace silk and is just a nice dancing
length, with two deep lace flounces at
the bottom. The upper skirt is of white
silk tissue, with tiny rosebuds embroid-
ered on it, and where the flounces are
sewn to the tissue there is a wreath of
roses all around the skirt. The same ex-
tends all around the shoulders. The
waist is a "baby" waist and the sleeves
simply full ruffles. There is a saah of
leaf green Florentine silk, which forms
two large loops and ends in the back.
The hair is arranged in a peculiar man-
ner and has a wreath around the knot.
Both have white satin slippers and white
silk stockings as well as long gloves.

Long gloves, which reach to the sleeve
of all short sleeved dresses, are now do-
rigueur, as they were in our great-great-
grandmother's time, but for the long
sleeves we can wear 2-button gloves if



THE BALL BEFORE LENT.

We wish and let them go in under the
sleeve, or we can wear them long and
outside the sleeve. Probably the favorite
glove of the season is the pearl dressed
kid. None is so satisfactory from many
standpoints.

I have just been reveling in laces all
this week, for I am choosing a wedding
outfit for a friend of mine who lives
away off in Chicago, and while the old
laces are always precious the new ones
are almost equally pretty. A novelty of
this season is colored chantilly. It is
blue, lilac, old gold, pink and red. It
will be largely used in trimming the
sheer muslins and laces that come in all

those shades, and the widths are unusual,
being sometimes 10 and 12 inches.

There are many new black nets shown
now, and it is said they will be largely
used to make summer gowns where the
underskirt will be princess, and this
lace will hang loose from a yoke.

The silk figured drapery nets are made
45 inches wide for the purpose, and there
are other nets where the figure is plain
and open, like fish net and Russian. Nar-
row velvet is needed as trimming at the
bottom. The new veils in purple, blue
and green are really beautiful in spite of
their high colors. There is also a new
chiffon veil, which is very becoming, and
oddest of all are the grenadine veilings
with plaid borders. Black veils with
and without dots and figures are always
popular, and I saw some round veils in
chantilly with exquisite borders and
dots in the center. I think I should have
called these mask veils, as they are only
about large enough to cover the face.

Among the more expensive laces were
many novelties in pattern and design in
point alencon, lievre, argentin brussels
point and combinations of effect of black
and white or cream or beurre shades.
The difference in cream and beurre
shades is just that between cream and
butter, but not the very yellow butter of
commerce.

I noticed many beaded laces and
spangled laces. The white laces have
white glass beads, pearls, or "satin big-
gles," which are long beads of glass
with a satin luster on the inside. They
are sewn on in a manner which repro-
duces the design of the lace and are very
pretty. The black ones done on chan-
tilly lace are very handsome. The jet
beads are usually small and fine, but
some are long and fluted and by aid of
the difference in their shape the figures
in the lace are well followed. The lace
becomes very heavy by this treatment
and is only suitable for trimming heavy
gowns and to some extent in millinery.

There are some new spring dress ma-
terials this week that are very well worth
special mention, and among them there
is a changeable diagonal which is inde-
scribably rich. They claim that there
are 24 distinct colorings in it, and that in
that manner it produces four times as
many shades as it folds and moves. Life
is too short for a woman to spend her
time counting them, but the goods is a
study of effects in light and shade and
superb in quality, and the general effect
is of one soft, pleasing tone.

There are some Scotch bannocksburns
of excellent quality, and they make up
into such serviceable gowns. They are
mostly in natural wool and tinted effects
and misty, broken plaids. They are al-
ways good value, though a little costly.
There is a crepon, with a check thrown
up, of plain color over an iridescent effect.

I do not think it has ever been at-
tempted before to try for a changeable
effect in cotton goods, but this season
nearly half the ginghams, chambrays
and some satens have at least two
shades combined in that manner, and
certainly one-half the silk and several
woolen fabrics. Some of these cham-
leon colorings are very beautiful, and
some more striking than truly elegant.
Some have red and blue combined, so as
to look like a purple dove. Others have
gray, blue and pink. Others again show
red and green in real fighting shades,
and yet they are all beautiful, breaking
up as they do into new surprises with
every move. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

New York.

L'UNIVERSAL MAKES ITS BOW.

A Resort in Which Every Lincoln Lady
Will Be Interested.

If there is one thing that the aver-
age lady loves and admires more than
another, it is a pretty hat or bonnet.
And another thing that the damsel so
fair loves as much as anything else, is
to feast their eyes upon a new array of
of millinery loveliness. It therefore
gives THE COURIER a considerable
amount of pleasure to state that on
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public and all Lincoln is cordially in-
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store a liberal welcome. The location is
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millinery managers in the city, will
have the management of the L'Univer-
sal and together with two other expert
designers and trimmers and a com-
petent corps of assistants from the east,
have every facility to present a line of
headwear, never before equaled in
this city. The ladies in order to un-
derstand what is really displayed, will
have to attend the opening and see
for themselves. In the line of new
and novel effects there will be no com-
parison to what has heretofore been
shown and that the very latest will be
displayed is evident from the fact that
L'Universal is a new store, with an en-
tirely new stock, all of which was pur-
chased especially for this establish-
ment.

Irvine's superb orchestra will be
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Shortly. Can assure
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a dinner pill.

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also secure one of those handsome pre-
miums by paying a year in advance and

Notice.
In the District Court of Lancaster County,
Nebraska.

In the matter of the Estate of John Olson,
deceased.

This cause came on for hearing upon the pe-
tition of Nelson C. Brock, administrator of
the estate of said John Olson, deceased, pray-
ing for a license to sell Lot 6, in Block 7, in
the First Addition to Fifth, in the County of
Lancaster, State of Nebraska, for the pay-
ment of debts allowed against said estate and
for costs of administration therein being in-
sufficient personal property to pay said debts
and expenses. It is therefore ordered that all
persons interested in said estate appear be-
fore me at the Court House in said Lancaster
County, on the 28th day of February, 1893, at 9
o'clock A. M. to show cause why license
should not be granted to said administrator
to sell the above described real estate of said
deceased, as shall be necessary to pay said
debts and expenses; and it is further ordered
that this notice be published for four consecu-
tive weeks in the CAPITAL CITY COURIER, a
newspaper of general circulation in said
county and state.

CHAS. L. HALL,
Judge of the District Court.

Dated this 28th day of February, 1893.

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Shortly. Can assure
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