

American Exchange National Bank

Richard's Block, Cor. Eleventh and O Sts.  
LINCOLN, NEBR.  
CAPITAL \$250,000  
DIRECTORS:

L. M. Raymond, President  
D. E. Thompson, Vice-President  
S. H. Burnham, Cashier  
D. G. Wiss, Asst. Cashier

New York Belles Now Preparing Afternoon Dresses For the Country and Seashore. They Tabor the Distended Skirt. New Designs in Jewelry.

Copyright, 1893, by American Press Association.

I can remember, and I am not so very old either, when a good faille or grosgrain silk could not be bought for less than \$4 a yard, and now one can get a handsome piece of silk at \$1, and by watching closely one often comes across a piece for 50 to 75 cents and from that downward. It needs to be a superb silk or a high novelty now to bring more than \$1, and the lighter qualities of silks are really scarcely more expensive than fine cotton dress goods, and they are nice and pleasant to wear.



SILK GOWNS.

No cotton, however thin, is as cool as china silk or pongee, and I notice among the new things put forward a very large line of dainty blouses, waistbands and sashes of these light silks in black, white and other colors, particularly in Habutai and wash silks. The china silks will all wash and keep their color in everything but cardinal and green. Those colors are apt to streak.

Some of the pretty waists made of white or black silk have adjustable collars, made by sewing fishtail ends of ribbon to a band, the longest in front and graduating up to the middle of the back, where the collar ties with a bow and short ends. On the upper edge of the band is a quilling of the same ribbon. Some of these are made of velvet ribbon, and others of different kinds and colors. All are dainty and girlish and attractive. They will be worn with different summer gowns.

The young ladies who are now preparing to go to Newport, Lenox and other places where their new gowns will have the best chance to be admired are having loads of pretty afternoon dresses made here and also imported. It is a little remarkable that the very ladies who have always been noted for their advance in all new styles are very shy of taking the lead in the distended skirts, and only very few are made with stiffening in the skirts, and they are of such material as is most suitable for walking and visiting. For summer and home wear the young lady of today wants something that she can lounge in, and no person would get into a hammock with hoops or even a stiffened skirt. There would be no boating, no tennis, no alpine climbing or even plain, simple buggy rides possible, and this summer at least will see our young girls dressed much as they were last summer, with the exception of the big sleeves and quaint headwear and the almost omnipresent bretelles.

One of the best and most carefully dressed young ladies in this city is Miss Hewitt, daughter of ex-Mayor Hewitt, and Miss Gunther, daughter of another ex-mayor, is equally well known for her taste in dress, and neither of these young ladies intends to wear hoops or anything approaching to them. Miss Gunther has received a gown of navy blue china silk without figures, and this is made with four very narrow bias ruffles around the bottom, with turned hem, each having a narrow piping of baby blue.

The waist is round and draped with folds of the navy blue, with narrow piping of baby blue wherever it can be put in. It is surplice front. There is a full ruffle of the dark blue around the neck lined with the light, and this falls so as to leave the neck open very slightly in front. The sleeves have loose puffs at the top, and the lower part is shirred and held by light blue round piping. The hat that she wears with this is a black straw, round and flat, with a large Alsatian bow of blue and black ribbon and a bunch of bluebells.

A writer wants dressmaking taught as a branch of education to all the girls in the public schools. Should all the boys learn tailoring too?

Speed the day when the abbreviated skirt and free motion for women's feet come in!

Women are going to see to it in Kansas that the impression does not get abroad that women are indifferent about voting, in view of the approaching election when the woman suffrage amendment to the constitution will be decided. The ladies registered in unprecedented numbers this spring, showing that they meant to improve to the utmost the school and municipal suffrage they already have. In Emporia 883 women registered, against only 606 men. Women don't want to vote, don't they?

Mrs. M. V. Taylor, who died recently in Pittsburgh, had made a great success in the business of selling oil well supplies. She was the only woman in this line of work in the country.

Poor old Ohio! She is getting to be as fogyish a state as some of the tough old original 13 themselves are. Her house of representatives has defeated school suffrage for women by a vote of 49 to 38. Meantime strong, liberal, noble young states farther west are going ahead of Ohio in prosperity and population. They will march ahead of her faster than ever now. Progressive, capable young women will go to states where there is a wider field for their abilities.

CHINA SILK WAISTS.

THEY MAY BE VERY POPULAR NEXT SUMMER.

New York Belles Now Preparing Afternoon Dresses For the Country and Seashore. They Tabor the Distended Skirt. New Designs in Jewelry.

Copyright, 1893, by American Press Association.

I want to speak of two more very elegant gowns belonging to two other society belles. One is of lavender india silk, with purple asters and green leaves upon it. The waist, sleeves and a band at the foot are of soft green faille just the color of the leaves. A pointed lace bertha and ruffles at the sleeves add brightness to it.

The other is of tender apple green india silk, with perfect anemones printed upon it. Around the bottom is a lace flounce, garnished with ribbon loops and bows to match the color of the flowers. A green faille collarette reaches to the point at the waist and is three shades darker than the groundwork of the dress. Ruffles of lace form caps to the sleeves, which are made of plain silk. In the back there is a wattle drapery of lace, forming a short train. These gowns are quite handsome enough for any occasion, except perhaps a ceremonial function.

Would you like to see some of the new designs in jewelry? A bowknot pin is made of a gold that looks exactly like a satin ribbon and is set with 3 diamonds and 30 small pearls. This pin is indifferently used as a collar lace pin or to fasten one's watch with. Another pin is in the shape of a dragon, his wings and body being iridescent, with some kind of treatment to the gold. Over the head is a crown set with pearls, diamonds or rubies.

One I saw has emeralds at the top and diamonds below and a dainty pin of pearl and diamonds set in four of blue enamel forget-me-nots, with diamond centers and pearl buds. A hairpin was of dead gold in intricate pattern openwork and large enough to be called a comb. There was a sword hairpin of gold set with many fine small pearls, three large ones and two emeralds. Emeralds and rubies are the most popular jewels except diamonds. Topaz is preferred now to any of the less expensive jewels.

LOCKED UP IN GLOOM.

WHERE MOTHS CANNOT CORRUPT NOR THIEVES STEAL IN.

ENORMOUS WEALTH IN STORAGE VAULTS—Hundreds of Millions of Dollars in Rich Jewels, Rare Paintings and Profitable Bonds Deposited.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, April 13.—From \$500,000-\$1,000,000 worth of private property is constantly housed in a few great storage warehouses in New York. This property includes every conceivable article of a movable nature, from house furniture to diamonds. The earlier storage warehouses were places in which persons temporarily vacating their homes might store furniture that they did not care to rent or sell. The modern storage warehouse is not only this, but to hundreds it is pure, jewel casket, treasure house and club.

The safe deposit feature of the storage business is a picturesque development growing directly out of the enormous accumulation of wealth in few hands. A great trunk in the basement of one such warehouse bears upon its face the magic initials, "C. V." Its list of depositors would sound like the roll of Ward McAllister's Four Hundred. One house alone is believed to contain upward of \$200,000 worth of property. Household furniture and paintings and the like make up a small percentage of this sum. Down in the lowest basement are the silver vaults, the trunk rooms and rows upon rows of little safe deposit boxes. A box 5 inches square and 18 inches long may contain a fortune.

One man whose wealth is estimated at \$50,000,000 rented such a box for his wife and placed in it \$1,000,000 in Bank of England notes, saying that whatever happened to him or the United States she was sure of a fortune. The lady complained, however, that the sum was insufficient to maintain her in the state to which she was accustomed, and accordingly the husband placed in the box deeds to a block of houses. Again the lady complained, and deeds to another block of houses were added. The box finally contained probably three times the value of its original \$500,000.

One of the most curious developments of the storage business is the use of these houses by wealthy women as jewel caskets. Many women in New York possess jewels of such value that it is deemed unsafe to keep them at home. Accordingly miladi rents a box in the safe deposit department of a storage warehouse and deposits her jewels alongside the diamonds and mortgages of her neighbors. Some of the handsomest jewels that are seen on opera nights spend their days amid the gloom of the storage house vaults. At the storage house but two persons possess keys to the safe deposit vaults, and time locks make it impossible that they enter save during business hours. Miladi receives two keys to her box, and she may give by power of attorney permission of access to whom she will. When the jewels are needed, miladi comes herself or sends her maid with proper credentials and a list of the jewels needed. They are carried home to flash in the lights of a single entertainment and are returned next day to the safe oblivion of the strongbox.

A box is kept of all persons having right of access to any private box. One woman of great wealth has three such boxes. To one she admits her husband; to another her maid; to a third access is denied to all save the lady herself. One man keeps as much as \$15,000 in cash on deposit. He makes the box his great purse and takes from it and replenishes it as he would a pocketbook.

Many depositors treat the storage house as though it were a club. They have their business letters addressed there and forwarded whithersoever they will. They make appointments and discuss business matters in the cozy little private apartments provided for that purpose. Each apartment is furnished with chairs, desk, ink, pens, writing paper. When the depositor enters with his box, he displays on the door of the compartment a painted sign, "Occupied," and locking the door on the inside is secure from intrusion. Two maiden ladies who had thus retired presently called an employee of the house to help them cut off coupons. The polite man readily complied, but found himself busied for three hours in the task.

Some one at the storage house must know by sight every one of the depositors, and their number often runs up to 500. Some of them visit the house frequently; some only once in two or three years. The identifier at one of the great storage houses finds that he can make sure of a person's identity if only the face be exposed from eyebrow to tip of nose. Sometimes depositors amuse themselves by attempting to deceive him. One man came after an absence of three years and denied his own identity. He abandoned the pretense, however, when the identifier coolly declared his readiness to take all risk of loss arising from the visitor's obtaining access to his box. A lady disguised herself in the dress of her sister, a depositor, and tried to obtain access to the sister's box, but acknowledged the deception when the identifier asked for her signature.

E. N. VALLANDIGHAM.

Nicaragua's Inducements to Immigrants.

The government of Nicaragua, to induce immigration, has issued a decree authorizing the grant to each married immigrant of 120 manzanas of land, and to each unmarried immigrant 60 manzanas. A manzana is a little less than two acres. Immigrants to gain advantage of this law must become citizens of Nicaragua.

The Little King.

Little King Alfonso of Spain passes officially from infancy to boyhood on his seventh birthday in May next, when, according to court etiquette, his regular household will be formed. The child has grown wonderfully since his attack of scarlet fever and is much less fragile.

SOMETHING GOOD TO BUY.

White Loaf Flour, \$1.40 per sack.

Nabob Sweet Pickles, 25c per quart.

Sweet Blossom Peas, 25c per can.

Victor Tomatoes, 18c per can.

Fat and juicy Salmon, flat can, 25c per can.

G. & B. Sliced Pine Apple, 25c per can.

Uji Tea, 60c per pound.

Canned Soups reduced from 40c to 25c.

Try one can.

# Miller & Gifford,

OPP. BURR BLK.

PHONE 744.

FOUND  
IT AT  
LAST!



Just the book I have been looking for.

and several thousand others,  
I advise all who would save  
time to go at once to

# H. W. BROWNS,

127 SOUTH ELEVENTH STREET

Finest in the City

# THE NEW LINCOLN STABLES.

HAVING just assumed personal control of my handsome new stable, it will

my aim to conduct a first-class establishment, giving best of care and attention to horses entrusted to our keeping.

# STYLISH & CARRIAGES.

Single or double, and fine line of well-trained horses for every use, furnished, day or night.

DAVE FITZGERALD, Prop.

FRANK RAMSEY, Foreman.

Telephone 550

Stables 1639 and 1641 O Street.

# Attention, Theatrical Managers.

Advertise your theatre and its attractions by seeing to it that the CHICAGO DRAMATIC JOURNAL has a good correspondent in your town. Recommendations of local managers will receive prompt attention. If your town is not represented in our columns give the matter your personal attention and send us the name of some good correspondent to write weekly letters advising us of your attractions. Address

# CHICAGO DRAMATIC JOURNAL

Telephone 225



Canon City Rock Springs Vulcan Mendota Scranton Anthracite

# Sewing Machine and Gun Repairing

We have just employed a skillful workman from the East, who is fully competent to make all repairs in the above lines.

T. J. THORP & CO.,

320 South Eleventh street.

Telephone 176.

Office, 1001 O St.



Moving Household Goods and Pianos a Specialty.

None but experienced men employed. Latest devices for moving machinery, safes and other heavy articles.

American Exchange National Bank

Richard's Block, Cor. Eleventh and O Sts.  
LINCOLN, NEBR.  
CAPITAL \$250,000

DIRECTORS:

L. M. Raymond, President  
D. E. Thompson, Vice-President  
S. H. Burnham, Cashier  
D. G. Wiss, Asst. Cashier

New York Belles Now Preparing Afternoon Dresses For the Country and Seashore. They Tabor the Distended Skirt. New Designs in Jewelry.

Copyright, 1893, by American Press Association.

I can remember, and I am not so very old either, when a good faille or grosgrain silk could not be bought for less than \$4 a yard, and now one can get a handsome piece of silk at \$1, and by watching closely one often comes across a piece for 50 to 75 cents and from that downward. It needs to be a superb silk or a high novelty now to bring more than \$1, and the lighter qualities of silks are really scarcely more expensive than fine cotton dress goods, and they are nice and pleasant to wear.



SILK GOWNS.

No cotton, however thin, is as cool as china silk or pongee, and I notice among the new things put forward a very large line of dainty blouses, waistbands and sashes of these light silks in black, white and other colors, particularly in Habutai and wash silks. The china silks will all wash and keep their color in everything but cardinal and green. Those colors are apt to streak.

Some of the pretty waists made of white or black silk have adjustable collars, made by sewing fishtail ends of ribbon to a band, the longest in front and graduating up to the middle of the back, where the collar ties with a bow and short ends. On the upper edge of the band is a quilling of the same ribbon. Some of these are made of velvet ribbon, and others of different kinds and colors. All are dainty and girlish and attractive. They will be worn with different summer gowns.

The young ladies who are now preparing to go to Newport, Lenox and other places where their new gowns will have the best chance to be admired are having loads of pretty afternoon dresses made here and also imported. It is a little remarkable that the very ladies who have always been noted for their advance in all new styles are very shy of taking the lead in the distended skirts, and only very few are made with stiffening in the skirts, and they are of such material as is most suitable for walking and visiting. For summer and home wear the young lady of today wants something that she can lounge in, and no person would get into a hammock with hoops or even a stiffened skirt. There would be no boating, no tennis, no alpine climbing or even plain, simple buggy rides possible, and this summer at least will see our young girls dressed much as they were last summer, with the exception of the big sleeves and quaint headwear and the almost omnipresent bretelles.

One of the best and most carefully dressed young ladies in this city is Miss Hewitt, daughter of ex-Mayor Hewitt, and Miss Gunther, daughter of another ex-mayor, is equally well known for her taste in dress, and neither of these young ladies intends to wear hoops or anything approaching to them. Miss Gunther has received a gown of navy blue china silk without figures, and this is made with four very narrow bias ruffles around the bottom, with turned hem, each having a narrow piping of baby blue.

The waist is round and draped with folds of the navy blue, with narrow piping of baby blue wherever it can be put in. It is surplice front. There is a full ruffle of the dark blue around the neck lined with the light, and this falls so as to leave the neck open very slightly in front. The sleeves have loose puffs at the top, and the lower part is shirred and held by light blue round piping. The hat that she wears with this is a black straw, round and flat, with a large Alsatian bow of blue and black ribbon and a bunch of bluebells.

A writer wants dressmaking taught as a branch of education to all the girls in the public schools. Should all the boys learn tailoring too?

Speed the day when the abbreviated skirt and free motion for women