

J. H. MAHLER COMPANY,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

CARRIAGE DEALERS,

And Sole Manufacturers of the

Celebrated DAISY BUGGIES.

(The best buggy on wheels for the money in the United States), have located a branch house on the

Corner of 15th and Dodge Streets

Where they will keep all kinds of first-class vehicles,

Buggies,

Phætons,

Surries,

Landaus,

Cabrolets,

Rockaways,

Road Wagons,

Sulkies,

Carts,

Express Wagons,

Delivery Wagons,

Farm Wagons,

&c. Our stock is selected from the best material in America, and will be sold as low as by any house east or west. Our catalogue will on careful inspection convince any dealer that we are offering

Better Goods for Less Prices Than Any Other House in the West.

We challenge any one to produce as good a buggy for the money as our "DAISY," 7,000 of which were sold by our company alone last year.

HEADQUARTERS--St. Paul, Minn. BRANCH HOUSES--Fargo, Dakota; Sioux City, Iowa; Kansas City, Mo.; Omaha, Neb.

Omaha House--N. W. Corner 15th and Dodge sts.

J. C. SWAN, Manager.

Omaha, April 15th, 1888.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF WOMAN.

A Bright Girl Who Wins the Sledge in Her Father's Shop.

A BOSTON GIRL'S INVENTION.

A Fair Prisoner Who Eluded Her Keepers--An Energetic Woman--Nebraska's Female Lawyer.

Crumbs From Cooking School.

We need continual variation, not endless variety.

The art of seasoning requires careful study. It is one of the fine arts.

Teachers of cookery command twice the salary of teachers in public schools.

In order to perfectly digest and assimilate, food must be relished and be acceptable to the palate.

Salt is used to develop flavor in food; condiments and spices to modify and control flavors.

No grander achievement is possible to woman than that of making and keeping a perfect home.

The order of men and women we are depends in a great measure upon the food we eat and the homes we live in.

Soup stock should be strained through a coarse sieve; the brown particles in it contain much of its flavor and nutrition.

A properly prepared soup or broth is digested and assimilated almost as soon as eaten. American housekeepers do not appreciate the hygienic and economic value of soup.

A Fair Young Blacksmith.

Savannah News: A certain man in Oglethorpe county, who works at the trade of blacksmithing, never being blessed with a son to help him in his shop, has a daughter who will supply the deficiency. She wields the sledge with a grace and power that would put many members of the sterner sex to shame, and which is described as a most attractive young woman.

She Hid the Pistol.

Stafford Springs, Conn., special: Mrs. George Johnson was arrested here yesterday charged with shooting her husband while he was asleep during the night. It is stated that domestic trouble had existed between the two for some time, owing to Johnson paying attentions to other women. The couple retired early on the night of the tragedy, and about midnight Johnson was awakened by a sudden shock and intense pain. His wife was not beside him, but his cries for assistance brought her from an adjoining room. Upon examination it was found that Johnson had been shot, the bullet having entered his body below the tenth rib.

Johnson is in a very critical condition and there is no hope for his recovery.

Mrs. Johnson was arrested. She at first resisted all attempts to search her, but finally submitted, and a 22-caliber revolver was found tied securely to one of her heels. One chamber was empty. She accounted for the possession of the weapon by saying that she had recently been pursued by an unknown man and had obtained it to protect herself. She denied all knowledge of the shooting of her husband.

The court room was thronged this afternoon at the examination of Mrs. Johnson. The prisoner at first seemed unconcerned, but at intervals afterwards tears came into her eyes, and she showed signs of weakening. Justice Reedy ordered the accused to give bonds in the amount of \$10,000, which

was furnished by her son. At a late hour to-night the physicians had no hopes of Mr. Johnson's recovery.

A Girl's Invention.

Springfield Republican: In a remote but decent part of Boston has lived for about fifteen years an English family of rather unique interest. The father served in the war of the rebellion, and, being a partial invalid in consequence, receives a small pension, which does not go far toward supporting the family, and he can do little besides draw his pension and suffer his constant pain. The mother is a small woman, with large brown eyes and pale cheeks. She has had a toilsome life, indeed, and has done all sorts of work to try and eke out the family support. Two daughters, the elder somewhat noted in her neighborhood as a beauty, and a small boy make up the balance of the household. Although desperately poor, the family has been as proud as Lucifer and seemed bound to accept no more charity than was absolutely unavoidable, though there are plenty of well-to-do people around them who would gladly contribute in their aid, as every member of the family commanded respect. They have come to be known even outside their narrow circle from their constant efforts to better themselves, trying now this thing and now that. Everything failed until a short time ago; but at last the family has struck something that will give them ease and comfort if not comparative wealth. The handsome daughter is credited with the discovery, which is simply a new method of treating photographs in reproduction. Her name has been given to it, and her work is getting more and more circulation every day with of course an increased inflow of dollars to the family treasury. She has secured a patent on her process. All the photographers are puzzled by the work and would like to have it for use in their business, as they see that this girl is getting as many orders as she can fill at the good price of \$3 for each cabinet reproduction. The pictures are the same size as the original cabinet photographs, but softer and more pleasing in tone, and are mounted under thick plate glass with beveled edges. How she makes her copies nobody has been able to find out as yet, but in the slang of the day her work "groes."

She Broke Jail.

Eric (Pa.) special: A few mornings ago, when the jailer at Mayville went to look after his prisoners he found the only occupant of the female department the night previous, Miss Nellie Somberg, a Swedish girl of twenty-one, missing. The door had been burned around the lock until it gave way from the fastenings. She then escaped by lowering herself by means of bed-clothes to the ground. In spite of a heavy reward and the fact that the country was full of searching parties, the little jail-breaker writes she reached Brecon, where she broke in with a posse of her pursuers and walked to Donkirk, in all a distance of twenty miles, and took a train for Montreal, where she now is. Miss Somberg is under indictment for the larceny of \$306 worth of silk.

A Woman Lawyer.

Denver News: Mrs. Ada M. Bittenbender is a Nebraska woman lawyer. She is also an active Woman's Christian Temperance union worker and a delegate to the Woman's council in session in Washington. At the state convention of the Nebraska prohibition party last summer she was chosen as the nominee for the position of judge of the second judicial district. She was

not elected, as her party was not strong enough, but when it is, Miss Willard thinks Mrs. Bittenbender will be one of the first to be elevated to a judicial position. Her legal attainments, as well as her zeal for the cause, led to her selection as superintendent of legislation and petitions of the National Woman's Temperance union, and the duties of that office have required her to make her residence in Washington during the sessions of congress.

Mrs. Bittenbender is a native of Bradford county, Pennsylvania, and her maiden name was Ada M. Cole. She graduated from a commercial college in Binghamton in 1869, and from the state normal school at Bloomsburg four years later. She married a young Bloomsburg lawyer and they went to Nebraska, where she helped out her husband's limited income by doing editorial work on the local paper. She read law under her husband's instruction, passed an examination in open court in 1882 and was the first woman admitted to the bar in Nebraska. Husband and wife became law partners under the firm name of H. C. & Ada M. Bittenbender, and the partnership still continues. They removed to Lincoln in December, 1882. Mrs. Bittenbender has traveled throughout the state practicing before the courts and is treated everywhere with the utmost courtesy. She has been admitted to the United States district and circuit courts for Nebraska, and expects to be admitted to the United States supreme court during her present stay in Washington.

A Girl Journalist.

Since Agnes McLellan assumed editorial control of the Seward (Neb.) Democrat she has been the recipient of considerable notice from the press, no doubt largely because of her extreme youth. Miss Agnes was born at Darlington, Wis., on January 5, 1873, and is now in her sixteenth year. On attaining her fourteenth birthday she was placed in charge of the local paper of her father's paper. In the fall of 1887 her father was taken sick, and for weeks she was unable to write even his name. The daughter gathered the news, prepared copy, ran the financial part of the institution and occupied the editorial chair with charming grace and unusual ability. During the sickness of her father, her mother died, and then came a time when it is absolutely necessary that the young editress must needs care not only for the newspaper interests of her father, but attend his wants in the sick chamber and manage all the household and office affairs. In all she has been successful, and has won an enviable reputation as a go-ahead, wide-awake, enterprising little business woman.

Miss McLellan is an ostentatious little person, deeply interested in her newspaper work, beloved by her friends and highly esteemed by her newspaper brethren everywhere.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

She stood in front of her dressing case--"Twas a woman fair in the glass she saw--" And the red glow deep on that charming face--" "Noah the doct' care of the rabbit's paw. And she laughed to herself, commenting, "The rouge was used: 'Say what they like, We women are wiser than the men, For we are the painters who never strike!'" Draperies of the new bordered wools are never hemmed.

Copper cloth or camel's hair, enriched with black fringing is both serviceable and stylish for entire spring suits.

The fancy for braiding grows tremendously apace and very shortly will have all materials for its own.

Moire has a new lease of favor and divides honors easily as the spring silk with faille francaise and peau de soie.

Pink pearls alternating with diamonds and

a spray of grape leaves sown with seed are, as lace pins, quite charming.

Corset fronts of striped stuff appear below plain uppers, and have usually the side forms front and back of the stripes as well.

Fashion seems again about to hoist the black flag, and decree that somber hue is the correct thing for woman's outdoor wear.

Black velvet princess gowns, with fronts of creamy lace, are much affected by the staid sort of matrons to whom they are vastly becoming.

Jackets for services come in rough cloth of small checks; for dress they are smooth, almost lustrous weave and in solid tones of rather bright colors.

Shirred or pleated bodices of red aurrah divide honors with the ever-faithful skirts as the corsage for wearing out at home skirts past street usefulness.

A New York woman was given \$5,000 for the loss of her scalp in a railroad accident last week selling at \$3 a scalp.

With a lace slip of black, another of white, and a black necktie, for example, the economical dresser can outdo the chameleon in the matter of change, at a very trifling expense.

Black polonaises lap over to the left hip, and so one side differs in draping from the other, and the back is not buttoned, may have pretty well any other loop, fold, pleat or wrinkle over the sun.

A black moire skirt, that may be worn under draperies of several bright hues, suitably toned down with black moire bows, is an excellent dress for the woman who cares to combine style with economy.

The fine double width, light weight English serges will, in a great measure, take the place of theannel suits which have so long been considered an indispensable costume in the make up of a lady's wardrobe.

The woman with a twelve button kid glove on her hand is quite as happy clinging to a street car strap as she would be sitting occupying the space calculated by the soulless corporation to be sufficient for three adults.

The chemist of the Alpha oil company of Port Sarnia, Ont., is a young lady, an adopted daughter of Mr. Hall, whose process of refining is in use in the establishment. She is very skillful in her profession.

For house wear in the dim and distant summer nothing is better or more ladylike than the plain and striped nainsook, while for street gowns in hot weather the super-serviceable satens will again be long favorites.

The young woman whose leap-year proposal is rejected may, according to tradition, claim a new silk dress from the object of her affections. This is why the tailor-made girl colors perceptibly when you call her new gown.

White vests continue to rage. Now white serge in tuks or boxpleats is all the wear, but "when the roses bloom again" we are threatened with white piques ones, stiffer than coats of mail, for wear with wash gowns.

India silks are all the rage, and beside the familiar patterns of checks, bars, stripes, flowers, interlaced rings, come in huge branch designs that sprawl in the most inebriate fashion over the delicately tinted ground.

Copper in all shades grows more and more with the age, and is combined in stripes, checks and borderings, with white, black, sude, tan and various brown shades, while the mixtures in their own colors are as numerous as they are indescribable.

The full effects now so prevalent in soft wool may have their clumsiness somewhat mitigated by a hand and bow of ribbon tied at the collar's left side, a similar one tied on the sleeve at the elbow, and a ribbon girdle to subdue the full vest.

The summer wrap grows more and more a half belt and patch, and the greatest variant from last year's style is the ribbon half belt, which, beginning under the arms, ties in a full bow at the back, thereby making less conspicuous the bustle's threatened absence.

Both the criminal and the aesthetic instincts of western young women seems to be preferentially developed. A gang of girls under thirteen have been arrested in Illinois for stealing military goods. They were bound to have Easter bonnets if they went to jail for them.

A new draping stuff that seems a cross between lace and granadine, having lace figures upon a fine close-woven ground, has by

Business Booming

Low Prices the lever that attracts thousands of purchasers to the popular

99c STORE AND BAZAR,

1200 Farnam Street,

Read the list of BARGAINS:

TINWARE
At less than factory prices:
Wash basins 5c, 8c, 10c. Diary pans 3c, 5c, 7c, 9c, 12c, 14c, etc.
Rinsing pans, 10c, 14c, 17c, 22c.
Pie tins, 3c each. Perforated pie tins 5c each. Graters for horse radish 5c each. Stew pans 10c, 12c, 15c, 17c, 19c, 21c. Stew kettles, 10c, 12c, 15c, 19c, 23c. Double match safes 5c. Egg ponchers, entirely new, 35c. Coffee pots, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c. Half-copper tea kettles, 50c, worth \$1.50.

WOODEN WARE
Chopping bowls, 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c. House brooms, 10c, 14c, 18c, 22c. Clothes pins 2c per dozen.
Coffee mills, 25c, 37c, 48c, to 85c. 2-hoop pails, best make, 12c. Paper pulps, wash basins, 30c. Tubs at 30c, 40c, 50c. Zinc wash boards, 12c each.
3-Hoop Pails, best make, 8c.

IRONING BOARDS at 25c, 31c, 37c, 45c. Clothes lines, 10c, 14c, 19c, 23c. Towel arms, 5c, to 10c.
Hat Hooks 5c 10c and upwards.

WILLOW WARE
Clothes baskets at 48c, 50c, 65c, to 85c. Hampers at 90c. Lunch baskets 15c, 25c, 33c, 37c, to 47c. Shopping baskets at 9c 12c, 15c and up. Market baskets at 25c, 37c, 49c.

CROCKERY
at various prices:
Plates 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c. Bowls, 5c, 10c, 15c. Cups and saucers 35c per set. Platters, 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, to 35c.
Black velvet princess gowns, 10c, to 15c. Jugs, 10c, 12c, 15c, 18c, to 25c.

There is No Use Talking

We are headquarters for bargains in house furnishing goods.

Bargains in children's carriages. The largest stock, lowest prices of any house in the west.

H. HARDY & CO.,

99c Store,

1209 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

Wholesale and Retail. Send for Catalogue

reason of width and strength so won the feminine heart that, though at present it comes in black alone, we are promised it in the near future in all imaginable colors.

Black velvet princess gowns, with fronts of creamy lace, are much affected by the staid sort of matrons to whom they are vastly becoming.

Miss Helen Blanchard, of Philadelphia, is the possessor of a very large fortune, which she derives from her invention of the "over and over" attachment for sewing machines. She borrowed at exorbitant interest the money necessary to pay for patent office fees, and now enjoys an income that is exceeded by that of but few women in that city of rich spinsters.

The fancy for green with black lace dresses is noted in ribbons added to toilettes otherwise all black, for example, wide golden-green moire sash, with narrower green ribbons made into rosettes, with flowing ends, and the left side of the skirt. The bodice is mocked, and has a belt of bottles of green ribbon. Ivory and cream white lace dresses are made up in all styles and for black and are equally fashionable with green trimmings.

The fabrics composing the gown, waist coat and shirt front very frequently differ in kind; for example, a dress of golden brown India cloth has a vest of plain golden-tan velvet, with a cream colored pougee shirt front, or, again, a dove gray Henrietta cloth has a Roman vest dotted with gray, with an ecreu shirt-front. The dress fabric is laid next to the side of the vest, and covered by a band of rich silk cord passementerie, or else a velvet taping, from the shoulders to a point below the belt.

Pretty little Bulgarian capes of white camel hair, bordered with gilt or silver cord, and lined with a hood are to be worn over summer toilets of lace or India silk in the country when only a slight wrap is needed. There are also summer jackets of white cloth with diagonal row of gilt or silver on a single revers in front. There are also long-sleeved capes of tan, gray and Suede cloth, lined with red or brown velvet, and slightly braided with metal cloth.

Fashion inclines to parasols of unusually large dimensions, with generally very unpretentious handles made of wood carved in many curious and unique ways. With tussore, foulard, and China silk costumes, the parasol is matched to the dress. Plaided stripes, or flower-broadened costumes can easily be matched by a parasol of like design and color, as nearly every pattern and hue is exhibited in fancy sunshades. For parasols, a display of a luxury array of novelties in crepe lisse, white and tinted lace, beaded net, shirred and pleated tulle decorated with pearl embellishments, silver or gold silk cords bordered with velvet ribbon, shot satins embossed with gay pompadour designs and lined with pale-rose or primrose lace and those of watered faille, flower-broadened and finished with shepherd's crook handles.

IMPIETIES.

"Amen," at last the preacher said, And lest he start again,

A deacon murmured in his dread: "Amen to that again."

Kansas is taking its annual dose of Joe Cookery.

A Vermont minister, who preached funeral sermons over 121 persons, says he received in the course of two years of apples and a silver dollar.

There is no letter "h" in Volapuk, and such being the case we wonder what the congregation is to say when he steps into a pudle on a dark night.

Mrs. Bascom--"They say that Jim Simpkins lost all his money in a Pharaoh bank in New York. I tell you, them Egyptians air a graspin lot. The children of Israel found that out."

According to a western exchange the employment of pretty young ladies as ushers at the Congregational church at Ottawa, Kas., has broken up several Sunday poker clubs at that place.

A Jersey City woman is trying the "Christianity cure" on sick dogs and cats. She gets high pay from the owners of the pets, but has made no cure yet. In fact it is a snore.

Rev. Suggins--"See my love, that over 5,000 marriages was performed in Gaidian

SUMMER WRAPS

AND PARASOLS!

Having bought a line of manufacturers samples of Ladies' Summer Wraps, at seventy-five cents on the dollar, we are prepared to sell them to you

AT LESS THAN MANUFACTURER'S PRICES.

And still be making a good living profit. We ask an inspection. We know we convince you that we can save you money.

Parasols, Parasols,

We have just opened our stock of Parasols and claim for them that they are the best values, in prices ranging from \$1 to \$5, in this city. We make a Specialty of medium priced goods and can give as good styles at from \$2 to \$3.50, as are usually sold at \$5 or \$6. Do not fail to see them. Our stock is all new and fresh. Remember cash drives a close bargain with us.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO

1319 Farnam-st., Omaha.

last year. Mrs. S. (who receives all the marriage fees) - Don't you think you could get a call to Camden, Georgia?

General Booth, of the Salvation army intends to assail the wickedness of Chicago with a brass band of eighteen pieces. The general is believed to hold insurance policies on the lives of his musicians.

It is a little singular that just as soon as the governor of Massachusetts ascertains the day when the baseball season begins he straightway appoints that day to be a season of fasting, humiliation and prayer.

Rev. Dr. Toiss, of Philadelphia, has been lecturing with indifferent success to farmers.

It was time wasted. Every good farmer knows that Job took considerable pains to raise the first large crop of boils on record.

"Who was the wisest man?" asked the Sunday school teacher. "Solomon," promptly replied a little girl. "And who was the holiest?" "Moses." "Moses! What makes you think so?" "Because I often heard papa speak of 'Holy Moses.'"

A college student was invited out Sunday to occupy the pulpit in a little country town. After what he considered a masterly effort to raise the first large crop of boils on record.

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up in the parish church at Elstow, the birthplace of Bunyan. It forms the jubilee memorial for Elstow, and is the fifth window to 700 people in China, one ordnance missionary to 1,000,000. Of the 300,000,000 of Africa, 140,000,000 have not been touched by christian teachers. The United States has 80,000 preachers, while India, with five times the population, has 700 ordained missionaries.

The chief supporter of the Chinese mission in Ceylon is Ah Hok, a wealthy and generous Chinaman, who a few years ago, gave \$10,000 to the Anglo-Chinese college at Foochow, and more recently a church at Hong Kong. He has \$100,000, and a Korean mission, and himself accompanied the two Chinese missionaries who went out.

In advising a class of embryo preachers at Hoboken, N. J., Bishop Fowler reminded them that they must "preach sanctification, not cranification," and that they should put ideas in their sermons, even if they had none, with a pleasant face. Fowler, himself accompanied the two Chinese missionaries who went out.

How Eli Would Avoid Strikes.

Eli Perkins the Annanias of America says: "The other day I saw quite a group of English engineers who have already come over from England to better their condition. When I asked them what pay an engineer received in England they said: 'From \$45 to \$7