## NAPOLEON IN PRIVATE LIFE

An Inside View of the Domestic Characteristics of the Corsican.

VALET CONSTANT TELLS WHAT HE KNOWS

I will break you like that watch.

contributed more than anything else to the all-pervading charm of the empress was the

To climb a steep hill of Tarare, the em-eror alighted from the carriage, as did

Marchal Berthier, who accompanied him.

The equipages were rather a long way hind, because they had stopped to give

woman, indignant it the remark.

of Queen Hortense, as perfect a mother she was an affectionate daughter? S

to the confiscation and to ask the delinquent

if a man could not read something better than that. One morning when he had run through and thrown into the fire a work by

I know not what author, Roustan stooped to

pull it out, but the emperor opposed this

saying: "Let the trash burn; it is all it is

The emperor did not ride gracefully, and

think his seat would not always have been firm if such pains had not been taken never to give him any but perfectly trained horses.

There were no precautions on this point that

were not taken. The horses intended for the personal use of the emperor passed through

rude novitiate before arriving at the honor f carrying him. They were accustomed to

suffer every sort of torture without making

the least movement; they were struck over the head and ears with a whip; drums were

ea'en, pistols fired, and firecrackers set off lose beside them; flags were shaken before

their eyes; heavy packets, sometimes eve

no other pace) he should be able to bring his horse to a dead stop. Nothing, in a word, would serve him but thoroughly broken

The emperor would be reposing on his little

could. Scarcely would I fall asleep when the emperor would call me: "Constant." "Sire." "See who is on duty" (he referred to the aides-de-camp). "Sire, it is M..." "Tell him to come and speak to me." I would

leave the tent to notify the officer, whom would bring back with me. On his entry

the emperor would say to him: "Go to suc a corps, commanded by such a marshal

der him to send such a regiment to such a

position; assure yourself of that of the enemy and then come and report to me." The aide

de-camp would go out and mount a horse to

go and execute his mission. I would lie down again, and the emperor would seem to

wish to sleep, but at the end of several min-utes I would hear him calling again: "Con-stant," "Sire." "Have the prince of Neuf-chatel summoned." I send word to the

prince, who presently arrived; and while they

are conversing I remain at the door of the

tent. The prince would write some orders and withdraw. Such disturbances would take place several times during the night. Toward

morning his majesty would go to sleep, and

As concerned his clothes, the emperor was

particular about nothing but the fineness of the material and that they should be large

enough. His dress coats and all others, in-cluding the famous gray great coat, were all made of the finest Louviers cloth. Under the

consulate he followed the existing fashion by

having his coat tails extremely long. Later,

the fashion having changed, they were wor.

much shorter, but the emperor adhered singularly to the length of his, and I had great

Even then it was only by a frick that I managed it. Every time I ordered a new coat for his majesty I recommended the tailor to shorten the tails by a good inch.

until at last, without the emperor's noticing it, they ceased to be ridiculous. At the seige of Toulon, in 1793, when the

emperor was still only a colonel of arithery

a gunner was killed at his piece. Colonel Bonaparte seized the rammer and fired sev-

eral discharges himself. The unfortunate ar

tilleryman had, or rather had had, an itch of the most malignant description, and the

emperor was infected by it. It was years before he could be cured, and the doctors thought that this badly treated maindy was

the cause of the extreme meagerness and the

A Chief of Police Fined.

was fined \$10 last week for slugging a re-

former who started to show him his duty

The reformer called on the chief and wanted

him to go right away and witness some

the chief threw him out of the city hall. The reformer brought suit, and as the chief didn't

Coughs and Colds. Those who are suffering from coughs, colds, sore throat, etc., should try Brown's Bronchis! Troches. Said

the reformer began making insinuations.

deny thrashing him the fine resulted.

The chief of police of West Superior, Wis.,

bilious hue which he long retained.

difficulty in inducing him to give the

ron bedstead, and I lying where and he

ravishing sound of her voice

The Emperor and Empress Josephine as They Seemed to a Sharp-Eyed Servant-Ancedotes of Imperial Life.

"The Private Life of Napoleon," by Connunt, first valet de chambre of the emperor. a book just published, epitomizing the contents in the title. The following extracts of this taken from the work furnish an interesting view of the life of the first of French em-

pearance to shave the first consul, and I can affirm that it was no easy thing to do. During the ceremony of removing his beard he frequently talked, read the papers, moved round on his chair, turned suddenly, and I was obliged to use the greatest precaution to avoid wounding him. Luckily this misforune never happened to me. When by chance he did not talk, he remained immovable and stiff as a statue, and one could not make him lower, raise or hand his soul. Here, of a deep blue, were aimost al-Every day I was obliged to make my apnot make him lower, raise or bend his brad, as would have been necessary in order arched, and fringed by the most brautiful to accomplish the task more easily. He had also one singular mania, which was to have only one side of his face lathered and at a time. He would never let me the other side until the first was his fall I have often heard his its pale chestnut color blended admirably shaved at a time. He would never let me pass to the other side until the first was

majesty called by the name of usurper; and the only effect it has ever produced upon me has been to make me laugh with pity. If supreme power the empress still liked to has been to make me laugh with pity. If the emperor usurped the throne, he had more accomplices than all the tyrants of tragedy and melodrama, for three-fourths of the French people were in the plot. It is known that it was May 18 when the em-peror was proclaimed, and that the first consul (I shall call him the emperor hereafter) received the senate at Saint Cloud, led by Consul Cambaceres, who was archehancellor of the empire a few hours later. It was from his mouth that the emperor heard himself for the first time saluted by the name of "sire," On issuing from this andience, the senate went to present its homage to the Empress Josephine. The ramainder of the day was passed in recep-tions, presentations, interviews and felici-Everybody in the chateau was intoxicated with joy, every one produced the effect of having received a sudden promo-

On his return from Egypt the emperor was very meager and very yellow, his com-plexion coppery, his eyes sunken, his shape perfect, although rather slender then. I think the portrait made by M. Horsce Ver-net In his picture, "Une revue du premier consul sur la place du Carousel," is very like him. His forehead was very high and open; he had not much hair, especially on the temples, but it was very fine and soft. It was of a chestnut color, and his eyes were of a beautiful blue, which depicted in an incredible manner the different emotions which agitated him, sometimes extremely soft and caressing, and again severe and hard. His mouth was very beautiful, the lips smooth and somewhat contracted, es-pecially in ill-humor. His teeth, without being very regular, were very white and very good; he never complained of them. His nose, Grecian in form, was irreproachable, and his sense of smell exceedingly keen. In five, the ensemble of his face was regularly handsome. His head was large being twenty-two inches in circumference it was a little longer than it was wide and consequently a trifle flattened on th temples; it was extremely sensitive, so that I had to wad his hat, and I took care to wear them several days in my own room, so as to break them in. His ears weer small, perfectly shaped and well placed. His

figure was 5 feet 2 inches 3 lines in height. The emperor had promised that Josephine And yet he had deceived her and was going without her! \* \* At once she called her women; but, impatient with their slowness, her majesty sprang out of the foot of the bed, slipped on the first article of clothing that came under her hand, ran out of the chamber in slippers and without stockings. Crying like a little child that is being taken back to school, she ran through the apart-ments, descended the stairs with rapid steps and threw herself into the emperor's arm he was about getting into the It was high time, for in another minute he would have been off. As nearl always happened when he saw his wife it tears, the emperor was moved; she perceive it, and already she was crouching down the bottom of the carriage, but her majests was not half dressed. The emperor covered her with his pelisse and before starting him self gave orders that at the first relay his wife should find all that she might need.

The viceroy having observed that some patricians regretted the ancient liberty, the emperor exclaimed: "Liberty! nonsense! There was no longer any liberty at Venice and there never had been any except for some noble families who oppressed the remainder of the population. Liberty with the Council of Ten! Liberty with state inquisitors! Liberty with the lion denunciators, and the leads Marshal Duroc having remarked that toward the end this severe regime had been molli-fled: "Yes, without doubt," replied the em-peror, "the lion of Saint Mark had grown old; he had neither teeth nor claws. Venice was no longer anything but the shadow of and its last doge found that he deself, and its last doge found that he as-cended in the scale when he became a senator of the French empire." Seeing that this idea made the vicercy smile, his majesty added gravely: "I am not jesting, gentlemen. A Roman senator pluged himself on being more than a king; a French senator is at least the equal of a doge, I wish foreigners to accustom themselves to the greatest respect toward the constituted bodies of the

spect toward the constituted bodies of the empire, and even to treat the simple title of French citizen with high consideration."

Looking out of the window of the Hall of Marshals, he asked M, de Fleurieu, governor of the palace, why the upper part of the arch of triumph on the Carousel was covered with cloth. He was told that it was on account of the arrangements necessary for on account of the arrangements necessary for posing his statue in the car to which the Corinthian horses were harnessed, as well as for the completion of the two Victories who were to lead the four horses. "How!" quickly exclaimed the emperor. "but I won't have that! I never spoke of that, ask for it!" Then, turning toward M. Fontaine, he added: "Monsieur Fontaine, was my statue in the design you presented to mae" "No, sire, it was that of the god me?" 'No, sire, it was that of the god Mars." 'Well, then, why have you put me in the place of the god Mars?" 'Sire, it was not I. The director general of museums—" "The director general was wrong," the emperor interrupted impatiently. "I wish that statue to be taken out—do you hear, Monsieur Fontaine? I wish it to be taken out-it is the most unsultable thing. Vis it for me to raise statues to myself? car and the Victories be finished, but

let the car-let the car remain empty!"
The emperor had no fixed hour for retiring: sometimes he went to bed at 10 or 11 o'clock in the evenings, but more frequently he sat up until 2, 3, or 4 in the morning. He was very quickly undressed, for it was his habit on entering his chamber to throw each piece of his apparel in every direction; his coat on the floor, his grand cordon on the carpet, bis watch flying on the bed, his hat to a distance on a chair, and thus with all his garments, one after another. When he was in a good humor he called me in a loud voice with this sort of a cry: "Ohe! oh! oh!" At other times, when he was dissatisfied, it was: "Monaicur! Monaicur! At was: "Monsieur! Monsieur Constant!" At all seasons it was necessary to warm his bed he never dispensed with this except in the greatest heats. His habit of undressing himself in haste sometimes gave me nothing to do on coming in but to present him with his bandana; afterward I lighted his night lamp, which was in silver-gilt, and shaded, so as to give less light. When he did not go to sleep at once, he had one of his secretaries called, or else the Empress Josephine, to read to him; no one could perform this office better than her majesty, and the em-

with all her actions.

The emperor had already desired to elevate his brother to sovereign rank by marrying him to the queen of Etruria, who had recently lost her husband. M. Lucien had refused this alliance several times.

Finally the emperor grew angry, and said

peror preferred her to any other reader; she read with that especial charm which blended

WONDERS OF KAFFIR CORN

to him: "You see where you are led by your obstinacy and your ridiculous love for a femme gaisnte." "At least," replied M. Lucien, "mine is young and pretty," making allusion to the Empress Josephine. who had been both one and the other. The hardhood of this response pushed the emperor's anger to extremes; they say he had his watch in his hand at the time, and that he threw it violently to the floor, exclaiming: "Since you will listen to nothing, very well, I will break you like that watch." South African Maize Grows Luxuriantly in Spite of Drouth.

SURE THING FOR WESTERN FARMERS

Test of the Cereal in the Arid Belt-Remarkably Prolific and Valuable as Food for Human and Animal.

I will break you like that watch."

His majesty would not have the pope put his crown on his head; he placed it there himself. It was a diadem of oak and laurel in gold. His majesty afterward took the crown intended for the empress, and, after holding it over her a few moments, placed it on her head of his august spouse, on her knees before him. She was shedding tears of emotion, and on rising fixed a glance of tenderness and gratitude on the emperor. tenderness and gratitude on the emperor, who returned it, but without losing the gravily required by so imposing a ceremony in the presence of spectators, and yet in spite of this constraint, their hearts comprehended each other in the midst of this brilliant and policy example. A correspondent of the Globe-Democrat, writing from Oklahoma, asserts that the question of successful farming in the semiended arid regions of the great west is solved at last; that bugaboo, possible failure of the noisy assembly.

The Empress Josephine was of medium height and singularly well made; there was a suppleness and lightness in her movepleep of the struggling western farmer, is dispelled like the mists before the south wind that blows across the prairies, and the great west halls a deliverer, coming, like London's fabulous Barnato, from the unknown realms of South Africa.

Kaffir corn, first introduced on the American continent from the Kaffir country, in Africa, less than a decade since, is still an unknown product to nine-tenths of the people

of the United States. At first planted here and there as a curilashes in the world; and when she looked thus, one felt drawn toward her by an ir-resistible power. It would have been difficult osity, it was found to grow readily in all localities and under all conditions, and ex-periment developed the fact that it would mature a crop in the dryest and hottest seasons on the high western plains. A more extended planting of the new grain and a mparison of results obtained soon developed to fact that whether the season was wet or Iry, cool or hot, long or short, this new product would thrive on all kinds of soils with the minimum of care and cultivation, put a red Madras handkerchief on her head in the mornings, which gave her a most piquant, creole-like appearance. But what and planted any time between the 1st of April and the middle of July it would mature an absolutely sure crop of grain and fodder before the frosts of autumn

It will grow luxuriantly on the sod of swly broken ground, produce fine crops either on bottom or upland, is a natural enemy of weeds and will be as clean with two cultivations as Indian corn will be with

four times as many.
It is rather slow in germinating and get orses a rest. As he was climbing the hill ting a start of growth, but it is correspond he emperor approached her and asked why, being so infirm as she seemed to be, and tly sure, not requiring rains to sprout and when once well under way it grows ooking so fatigued, she was walking on such tiresome road. "Sir," she replied, "I have seen assured that the emperor must pass right straight along—cloudy weather or bright, drouth or rain, hot winds or northers all being the same to it and seemingly of

by this road, and I want to see him before I die." His majesty, who wished to amuse himself, said to her? "Ah, good heavens! equal benefit to its growth.

The stalk looks somewhat like a single shoot of common corn, but shorter, attaining Why should you disturb yourself for that He is a tyrant like another." The old a height usually of from four and one-half to six feet, and having pointed leaves of a rich green color. The grain forms in a head at with a sort of anger: "At least he is one the extreme point of the shoot, where the tassel is on ordinary corn, the heads being of our own choosing, and since we must have a master, it is very just, anyway that we should select him." from seven to twelve inches in length and six to eight inches in circumference, and when ripe look like great white or red plumes But how shall I essay to paint the grief standing proudly erect.

The grains are almost round, a little larger than a grain of wheat in interior structure. never left her son for a single moment during her sickness; he died in her arms, and the queen, determined to remain beside There are two varieties, red and white, the latter being the favorite crop, and the grains taken separately compare in appearance moshis inanimate body, passed her arms through those of the armchair, so that she could not be removed from this heartrend-ing sight. At last, nature succumbing to a remarkably with ancient descriptions of the manna sent the children of Israel during their wanderings in the desert, and, coming grief too keen, the wretched mother fainted, and that moment was seized for carrying her as it does to the people of the western plains this year when wheat and all else was so greatly affected by the drouth it seemed like mother supply of manna sent by the God of

and that moment was seized for carrying her to her own apartment, still seated in the armchair, which she had not quitted, and which her arms convulsively embraced. On regaining consciousness the queen uttered piercing cries. Her strained and tearless eyes, her livid lips, caused fears for her life. Nothing could make her weep. At last a chamberlain thought of sending for the body of the young prince and laving it Though raised as an experiment here and there through the west for several years it was not until the present year that it became a prominent crop. When the drouth of last spring killed the wheat and cats and seemed almost certain to ruin the corn, the few who had had experience with the new the body of the young prince and laying it her knees. This sight produced such an fect that tears gushed abundantly and grain began to advise their neighbors to plant kaffir corn, as it would grow all right saved her. With what kisses did she not cover those cold and adored remains! plant Ramr corn, as it would grow all right in dry weather, and they could thus at least raise feed for their stock. The newspapers took up the advice and soon every farmer throughout the west was planting kaffir corn, utilizing the ground where wheat and oats had failed or planting on the second particles where his analysis. W. H. Ward, 1618 O St. I saw his majesty throw a volume of the Baroness de Stael's book on Germany into the fire. If he found us reading in the evenings in the little salon where we awaited the time of his retiring, he would look at our beat or his retiring, he would look at our books, and if they were noveds they were burned without mercy. His maj-esty seldom failed to add a little lecture sod or scattered patches where his early corn had been burned out.

The planting was continued until well along in August, the acreage being in many sections greater than that ever devoted to a single crop. In Oklahoma alone tearly 50,000 acres were planted with the And every grain of it planted grew and thrived to maturity, and before the summer was over the farmers began to wonder what they would do with it all. They knew it was good feed for stock, but there was not stock enough in the territory to begin to consume it, and the product was yet so new that it was not recognized in the outside markets.

Experience had already developed the fact hat it made a most admirable feed, either o winter stock or fatten them for market, but with an abundance of the grain on hand, Oklahoma farmers soon discovered that it was better for horses than either corn or oats, making them fat and stout and giving them a sleek, glossy appearance Both horses and cattle not only like thrive on the grain, but do as well on the fodder as on the best of hay, and will eat sheep and pigs, were thrown between their legs. It was essential that even in the midst of the most rapid gallop (the emperor liked up the entire stalk, even after it is quite dry, and cows produce richer milk and more of it than when fed on hay and bran.

When it came to feeding hogs it was found that they gained flesh more rapidly han when fed on common corn, and poultrymen have found the kaffir grain an adirable egg producer, and when fed unthreshed the fowls are given exercise picking it from the head. boys and girls soon discovered that

it would pop as well as popcorn, the grains popping out large, white and tender, and women in the country found that boiled like rice the grain was excellent eaten with cream and sugar, that mashed into a pulpy mass it made an admirable pudding, and it was also a first-class substitute for hominy ing prepared much easier than the regular grades Still the quantity produced was so great

that the people continued to wonder what they would do with it. Lodge, Kan., on experiment bent, ran some of the grain through his corn meal grinder and produced a meal pronounced in ever way equal to the ordinary corn meal, but he was not content with this, but rigged up a Neville Bros., 115 N. 11th St. special set of burrs and produced a new prodnet that bids fair to create a revolution in the world's breadstuffs-Kaffir flour.

Some of this flour was taken by Mrs. I. W. Stout of Medicine Lodge and made into light bread. The bread was fully as white as bread made from second grade wheat flour, and was sweet and palatable. The flour was handled by Mrs. Stout just as she does wheat flour in making light bread, and the bread in

no way resembled corn bread. Samples of this batch of Kaffir bread were sent to various towns, and it was everywhere pronounced equal to bread made from wheat flour, the only difference being its dark color. It is, however, not darker than the ordinary Graham bread, and is pronounced much better in flavor by the majority of those who

The Medicine Lodge mill at once began making the flour in quantity, but could not begin to supply the demand. As the fame of the new product spread other mills began to make it, until at the present time half the mills along the southern Kansas border and two-thirds of those in Oklahoma are turning our Kaffir flour and maal. By actual exercise. out Kaffir flour and meal. By actual experi-ment in his own household, the writer has found the flour to make admirable bread and biscults, and to do fairly well in cakes and Ricketts & Wilson, McMurtry Blk, ples, while the meal alone makes excellent H. C. Young, 137'S, 11th St. corn dodgers and mush and corn bread suior to the old kind and a mixture of on third of the flour and two-thirds meal make Nearly every woman in Oklahoma is ex perimenting with the new products, and new uses are discovered for them in the culinary line almost daily, while the farmers and stock raisers are also experimenting along their

lines with increasing success and satisfactio With the wonderful and manifold uses of this new product, with the assurance of a profitable use for every portion of it, with its sure growth, whether planted early or late, on the dryest ground, with the possibility of two successful crops from the same ground," cither by planting upon ground from which wheat has been harvested or planting early and cutting off the head as soon as matured, resulting in the formation of three smaller but perfect heads, with a crop that remains green until December and can be gathered at Miss M. Malone, Brownell Blk-

will any time throughout the fall or early winter, and with an assured yield of from forty to 100 bushels per acre, what more can the farmer want, whether in a climate we: or ry-east, west, north or south?

who fails to appreciate its worth and take advantage of his great opportunities, will surely find himself in the lurch in the reckoning of the years to come.

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I ses for Old Corks. Corks are thrown away in great quantities, and very few people think that there is any value attached to that material after it has served its purpose once as a stopper of a bot-Nevertheless it has become one of the most valuable components of a city's refuse. most valuable components of a city's refuse. Great quantities of used corks are now used again in the manufacture of insulating covers of steam pipes and beliers, of ice boxes and ice houses and other points to be protected from the influence of heat. Powdered cork is very useful for filling in horse collars, and the very latest application of this material is the filling lu of pneumatic tires with cork shavings. Mats for bathrooms are made of cork exclusively, and it goes into the composition of lindsum. Cheap life preservers are now filled exclusively with bottle stoppers, cut into little pieces.

Starch grows sticky-common powders have a vulgar glare. Pozzoni's is the only lexion powder fit to use.

PLANTS THAT EAT MEAT. Vegetable Wonders that Thrive on a Diet of Flesh

It has been proved time and again that the Kaffir corn has come to stay, and the so-called "cannibal plants," of which the American farmer in any part of the nation Venus flytrap is the type, are much more so-called "cannibal plants," of which the healthy when allowed their regular insect food than they are when reared under netting or in any other manner which excludes them from their regular meat diet. The above is an oddity of Itself, especially when we consider the fact that there is a certain school of botanists which teaches cannibal plants make no use whatever of the insect prey captured by them, but it is nothing compared with the bold assertion made by Francis Darwin. That noted scientific gen-tleman bravely meets the "vegetarian bot-anis's" with the assertion that all kinds and classes of plants, whether known as "meat eaters" or not, bear more and heavier fruits and steds when fed on meat than those that are not allowed a flesh diet. He grew two lots, comprising various varieties of the different common plants. One lot was regularly fed (through their roots, of course) with pure juice compressed from meat, the other with water and the various fertilizers. The final figures on this old experiment proved that the plants which were fed pure meat juice bore 168 fruits of the different kinds, while the unted plants of the same number and original condition bore but seventy-four Also, that the pampered plants bore 240 seeds to every 100 borne by the plants that were not given a chance to gratify cannibalistic tastes. This is certainly a discovery worthy of much careful study and extensive experiment.

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Charles B. Gregory, 1100 0 St. C. B. Havens & Co., 12th & O Sts. Hutchins & Hyatt, 1040 0 St. H. M. Leavitt, 117 N. 12th St. Lincoln Coal Co., 1045 O. St COLLECTIONS.

Sprague's Collection Agency, H. Har-rison, Manager, Capital Hotel, G. R. Kemmel, 1031 N St. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. C. Jacobson, 217 N. 9th St. DESTISTS

Dr. G. W. Clutter, 1134 0 St. Clyde Davis, DiD.S., Richards Bik. L. P. Davis, D.D.S., 11th & O Sts. Louis Wente, D.D.S., 137 S. 11th St. DEPARTMENT STORES.

Samuels Bros., 946 P St.

DETECTIVES. ate Detective Association, A. R. Pound, Chief. 3d fir Brownell Blk. DRESSMAKERS. Mrs. George Bostater, 1016 P St. Anna K. Diek, 1208 O St. Mrs. R. Enright, 120 S. 10th St. Miss Annie Hayden, R. 16, Newman Bik.

DRUGS. H. W. Brown, 127 S. 11th St. Henry H. Bartle, 929 O St. Enreka Remedy Co., 1031 N St. Mann & Hall, 1300 0 St Roys Drug Store, 10th & P Sts. Hicks Bros., 13th & P Sts. J. C. Woempener, 139 S. 10th St.

DRY GOODS. Golden Engle, Klein & Kohm, 936 H. R. Nissley & Co., 1026-28 0 St. DYEING AND CLEANING.

C. B. Capron, 134 N 11th St. S. R. Mann, 113 N 12th St. John Thompson, 1520 O St. ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS AND MA-CHINISTS. M. O. Reilly, 11th and M Sts. R. L. Smith, cor. 9th & M Sts.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS. Lincoln Employment and Rental Bureau, 1012 O St. American Exchange National, 1100 P. Coursey Richards, 132 N. 10th St. EXPRESS COMPANIES. Adams Express Co., F. E. McLaughlin Manager, 113 S. 10th St.

EYE AND EAR SPECIALIST. Dr. M. H. Garten, Richards Blk. Dr. Madden, S. W. Cor. 11th and O Str FLOUR AND FEED.

S. J. Beach & Co., 225 N. 12th St. Bond & Bedson, 336 S. 9th St. C. Jacobson, 217 N. 9th St. J. D. Johnson, 145 S. 9th St. Johnson & Olsen, 118 S. 9th St. F. M. Pierce, 1440 0 St. M. L. Scott, 339 N. 9th St.

Atlantic Milling Co., Robert Peterson, Manager, 120 S. 9th St. Wetenkamp Co., 240 N. 1cth St. Charles E. Wilson, 446 S. 11th St. FLOUR MILLS. Birchard, Bridge & Co., 315 N. 9th St.

FURNISHED ROOMS. Mrs. M. V. Jones, 231 S. Oth St. Mrs. S. D. Kempton, 138 S. 10th St. FURNITURE. Franz Peters, 1518 0 St.

Van Andel & Trenholm, 236 N. 10 St. Wm. A. Sprong, 134 S. 11th St. GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINES. G. C. Moore, 109 N. 9th St. GAS WORKS.

Lincoln Gas Co., Wm. Lawler, Super-intendent, 2nd and M Sts. GENERAL MERCHANDISE. Fred Schmidt, 921 0 St. GLOVE FACTORY.

F. W. Hellwig, 1008 0 St. GOVERNMENT CLAIM AGENTS. J. H. Foxworthy, 11th and 0 Sts.

GROCERIES. G. Buchanan, 336 S. 9th S Frank Cunningham, 626 N. 12th St. J. D. Johnson, 145 S. 9th S Randall & Love, 400 S. 9th St. B. F. Reagan, 235 S. 11th St. Royal Grocery Co., 1032 P St. G. P. Schnaf, 323 N. 9th St. J. W. Smith & Co., 346 S. 11th St Veith & Ress, 909 0 St. Alex Weber, 131-33 N. 14th St. HAIRDRESSING AND MANICI Mrs. J. C. Bell, 114 N. 14th St.

HARDWARE. Humphrey Bros., 101-107 N. 9th St. HARNESS.

Chas. E. Siefert, 133 S. 9th St. Wetenkamp Co., 240 N. 10th St. Woodworth & McFall, 1218 O St. HATS, ETC.

L. Blumenthal, 1020 P St. HIDES, FURS, ETC. Dobson & Langren, 920 R St. HORSE SHOEING.

Cline Bros., 1630 O St.

HOTELS Capital Hotel, 11th and P Sts. Kimball Hotel, 1516 O St. The Lincoln, 9th and P Sts. Merchants, 11th and P Sts. New Grand, 12th and Q Sts. The Windsor, 224-28 N. 11th St. Tierman Hotel, 238 N. 7th St. Union Hotel, 728-30 P St. Washington House, 9th and N Sts. Bennett House, 7th and P Sts.

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING. J. W. Mitchell, 1338 0 St. Bankers Life Ins. Co., 11th & P Sts. Clark & McDonald, 115 S. 10th St.

J. R. Inkster, 1025 0 St. R. Kimmell, 1031 N St. A. D. Kitchen, 1544 0 St. Travelers' Life and Accident, R. S. Union Blk. INVESTMENT AND LOANS.

The Clark & Leonard Co., 115 S. 10 St. H. F. Folsom, Cashier Industrial Savings Bank. Abbott Bros. Loan Co., 1025 O St. J. R. Inkster, 1025 O St. J. H. McMurtry, McMurtry Blk. Merchants Trust Co., 109 S. 10th St. A. E. Moeller, 1025 0 St. Ward & Culbertson, 1041 0 St. Woodward Bros., 105 S. 11th St. H. C. Young, 137 S. 11th St. Security Investment Co., Richards Bk IRON WORKS, BOILERS AND EN-GINES. Hedges Lincoln Iron Works, 7th and

J. Roberts, 205 S. 9th St. JEWELERS. Bloedel & Crocker, 1216 O St. E. Fleming, 1224 O St. Dave Haken, 210 N. 10th St. E. S. King, 1360 O St. O'Neill & Gardner, 1006 O St. J. B. Trickey & Co., 1035 O St. JUNK SHOPS.

S. Polsky, 831 N. 9th St.

JOB PRINTING. Hunter Printing Co., 223 N. 11th St. L. D. Woodruff, 11th and M Sts. LAUNDRIES. Evans Laundry Co., 327-31 N. 12th St. The Best Laundry, 2208 O St.

LIVERY STABLES. G. W. Argenbright, 224-28 N. 12th St Bohanan Bros., 221 S. 10th St. W. O. Forbes, 120 N. 11th St. Jordan & Reese, 1639 0 St. Frank Rawlings, 31 S. 13th St. W. P. Smith, 918 R St. Spere & Co., 331 S. 9th St.

LOAN OFFICES. H. Adler, 922 P St. D. Nefsky, 917 O St. M. Polsky, 933 0 St. LUMBER. Badger Lumber Co., 1012 0 St. Dierks Lumber & Coal Co., 125-49

S. K. Martin, 737 N St. MANUFACTURING CONFECTIONERS. Gillen & Bonny, 810 P St. MEAT MARKETS.

Bohanan Bros., 937 O St. Capital City Meat Co., 1014 P St. Hubbard Packing Co., 1304 O St. Lincoln Meat Co., 916 P St. L. Luedtke, 309 S. 9th St. Henry Pfeiff, 314 S. 11th St. G. P. Schnaf, 323 N St. M. Wagner & Co., 145 S. 10th St. Welter Packing Co., 216 N. 10th St. MERCANTILE AGENCIES.

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M. B. McLaughlin, 1029 N St. Paine, Warfel & Bumstead, 1136-38 O St. E. S. Reed, 125 S. 11th St. John Thompson, 1520 0 St Mrs. Mary Walker, 137 S. 11th St. MESSENGERS, ETC.

Lincoln District Telegraph Co., W. H. J. W. Mitchell, 1338 0 St. Pattmore, Mgr., 121 S. 10th St.

MILLINERY. M. Ackerman & Co., 1029-31 0 St. Mrs. W. E. Cobb, 117 S. 11th St. MODELS AND PATTERNS.

M. O. Reilley, 11th and M Sts. T. J. Thorp & Co., S. 11th St. MONUMENTS AND STATUARY. Kimball Bros., Cor. 15th and 0 Sts. W. H. Tylee, 709 L St.

Geo. A. Crancer, 212 S. 11th St N. P. Curtice & Co., 207 S. 11th St. C. H. Hohmann, 1140 O St. NEBRASKA EXPOSITION ASS'N. J. W. Musseter, Sec., 1008 P St.

NEWS STANDS-BEE AGENCIES. W. H. Pillsbury, Mgr., Lincoln circulation, P. O. Box 837. Ira Brown, 111 N. 11th St. Capitol Hotel News Stand. Frank Du Tell, 1020 0 St. R. J. Heltrick, 1501 O St. Lincoln Hotel News Stand. Lindell Hotel News Stand. H. Oury, 11th and O Sts. Windsor Hotel News Stand. . H. Wren, 217 S. 11th St.

Ed Young, 1207 S. 11th St. OPTICIANS. H. M. Betts, R. 5, Alexander Blk. J. B. Trickey & Co., 1035 O St.

Swift Beef Co., 714 0 St.

PHOTOGRAPHERS. J. F. Kennedy, 1020 O St. Knowlton & Co., 1026 0 St. P. W. Marcellus, 1222 0 St. W. L. Prewitt, 1216 0 St. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

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PLUMBERS.

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Agent.

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The Model, 320 S. 12th St. SECOND-HAND STORES Van Andell & Trebolm, 236 N. 10th St. SEEDS. Griswold Seed Co., Cor. 10th & N Sta SHIRTMAKERS. Capital City Shirt Co., 989 O. St. STEAMSHIP AGENCIES.

Geo. W. Bonnell, 10th and O Sts.

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The Hall Bros. Co., 1308 0 St. Van Andell & Treholm, 236 N. 10 Sr TEAS, COFFEES AND SPICES. Golden Gate Ten Co., 139 S. 11th St. TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE CO'S. Postal Co., F. C. Lacey, Mgr., 103 S. 11th St. Western Union, R. A. Hutchinson, Mgr., 1033 N St.

Nebraska Telephone Co., H. Elekle, Manager. TENTS AND AWNINGS. Lois Doyle, 136-38 N. 11th St. THRESHING MACHINES. J. I. Case Co., T. P. Dement, Agent, 11th and X Sts. The Huber WCg. Co., 707 0 St.

Minneapolis Machine Co., L. L. Galheger, Mgr., 10th and Q Sts. TICKET BROKERS. J. R. Bennett, Cor. 7th and P Sts. A. J. Hamilton, 1020 0 St.

TINSMITHS. F. W. Bullard, 325 S. 9th St. THROAT AND NOSE SPECIALISTS. Dr. M. H. Garten, Richards Blk. Dr. Madden, 11th and 0 Sts.

UNDERTAKERS. Troyer & Gingery, 316 S. 11th St. James Heaton, 342 S. 11th St. UPHOLSTERING. Franz Peters, 1518 0 St.

VINEGAR WORKS. Lincoln Vinegar Works, 231 N. 9 St WALL PAPER. 1. T. Leming, 1106 0 St.

WINDMILLS. Aermoter Co., R. F. Hodgins, Mgr. 730-32 O St.

WINES AND LIQUORS. Arende Saloon, 9th and 0 Sts. U. R. Bertram, 146 S. 11th St. Wm. Brandt, 211 N. 9th St. D. J. Dugan, 319 N. 9th St. John A. Knden, 146 N. 9th St. P. J. Kennedy, 1117 P St. T. A. Schlabitz, 26 N. 12th St. S. Sellgman, 224 N. 10th St. The Abbey, 128 S. 11th St. The Diamond, 1434 0 St. Shakespeare Exchange, .... Inman, Prop.

Lincoln Hotel Bar, James Hamilton, Roger J. Ryan, 128 N. 10th St. WHOLESALE DEALERS. BEER.

Crown Brewing Co., 146 S. 9th St. Quincy Brewing Co., E. Danzerman, Agent, 146 S. 10th St. Schlitz Brewing Co., H. J. Sanders, Agent, 246 N. 7th St. C. Selp Brewing Co., Sontag & Besche witz, Agents, 934 P St. BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

W. E. Burlingame, 135 S. 11th St. Barton Fuel Co., 16th and Y Sts. Bussey Coal Co., 1624 O St. H. M. Leavitt, 1133 O St.

CARPETS. A. M. Davis Carpet Co., 1112 O St. CARRIAGES AND WAGONS. Home Buggy Co., 1524-28 0 St. CIGARS.

Neville Bros., 115 N. 11th St. CLOTHING. Mayer Bros., 112-22 N. 10th St. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Granger Bros., 235 N. 10th St.

DRY GOODS. H. R. Missley & Co., 1026-28 0 St. FLOUR AND FEED. PLUMBERS.

Wm. Ashton, 11th and N Sts.

Horsmeyer Plumbing Co., 215 S. 11 St.

Robinson & Co., 1540 O St.

F. S. Johnson & Co., 220 S. 9th St.

Kendall & Smith, 809 P St.

J. Hench & Co., 225 N. 12th St.

Frank M. Pierce & Co., 1440 O St.

FURNITURE. Wisconsin Furniture and Coffin Co. 601-07 L St. GROCERIES. C. H. Roman & Co., 1002 O St. Hargrence Eros., 743 O St. LEATHER.

Lincoln Leather Co., 826 O St. LUMBER. Badger Lumber Co., 16th and Y Sta S. K. Martin Co., 737 N. St. Mitchener & Cameron, 'Phone 207, MILLINERY. Ackerman & Co., 1029-31 O St.

MUSICAL GOODS. N. P. Curtis Co., 207 S. 11th St. PACKING COMPANIES. Cadahy Packing Co., F. A. Gale, Mgr., 645 L St. PAINTS.

Globe White Lead Co., 306-07 O St. PLUMBING SUPPLIES. Western Supply Co., 820-22 N St. STATUARY AND MONUMENTS. Kimbali Bros., 15th and O Sts. STOVES AND PURNACES. Hall Bros Co., 1308 O St. TAILORING. Speir Herzog Tailoring Co., 1228-30

WIND MILLS. Western Supply Co., 520-22 N St. WOOD WORK. Curtis & Van Danberg Co., 601-25