

Professional Directory.

DOCTORS.

Telephone.	Office Hours
H. M. Betts, Optician. Muscular Troubles a Specialty.	Herpolsheimer Block, Second Floor. } 9:30 to 12 a m 1:30 to 4 p m
Dr. O. C. Reynolds	Office rooms 18-19, Burr Block } 10 to 12 a. m Res. 2548 Q st. } 3 to 5 p. m Sun. 3 to 5
W. L. Dayton, M. D.	Office, 1206 O Street } 10 to 1 Res. 1821 C Street } 2:30 to 5 p m
Dr. J. H. Tyndale NOSE AND THROAT	Office, rooms 9 and 10, Lansing Theatre } 9 to 11:30 a m 2 to 5 p m
Dr. S. E. Cook Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat	1815 O St. } 9:30-12:30 am 2-5 p m
Dr. Benj. F. Bailey	Office, Zehring Block } 9 to 10 a m Residence, 1313 C street } 12 to 12:30 Evenings, by appointment. Sunday's 12 to 1 p. m. and by appointment.
Dr. R. E. Giffen	Office, Telephone Bld. } 2 to 5 p m Residence, 1821 F street } a m by a pointment
Dr. J. S. Eaton, Surgery and Nervous Diseases.	Office, 137 So. 11th St. } 2 to 4 p. m 12 a. m. Hours 10 to
Dr. J. B. Trickey, Refractionist only	Office, 1035 O street. } 9 to 12 a. m 1 to 4 p. m.

DENTISTS.

Louis N. Wentz, D.D.S.	Office, rooms 26, 27 and 1, Brownell Block, 137 so 11th street.
Dr. F. D. Sherwin DENTIST.	Office, room 19 Burr Bld } 9 to 12 a m 2nd floor } 12 a. m. Res. 2520 Q st. } 1 to 4 p. m

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

J. M. GUILLE, Office 315 South
Real Estate and Ins. Gen. Exchange Busin...

WALTON G. ROBERTS, Telephone, Office 145
Undertaker and Embalmer. Res. 156.
Eleventh and P St.



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can be acquired by those who are willing to profit by the experience of others. Those whose eyesight has become permanently injured, say: "It might have been." Be wise in time and don't neglect your sight when it begins to fail, or it may become permanently injured. We will test and fit it with proper glasses at a reasonable cost.

E. HALLETT, 1143 O Street.
Funk Opera House Block.
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

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WIRICK'S
Trunk Factory,

New Quarters. 1036 O street.

Social and Personal

The meeting of the general federation of women's clubs last week was a society event as well as political and literary. Receptions, luncheons, dinners, lawn fetes and trolley rides were inserted wherever the program admitted. The rotunda of the Brown Palace hotel, where most of the delegates stopped, was a brilliant scene, especially in the evening when the ladies wore light décolleté evening dress and flashing jewels. The men who are in the habit of smoking and lounging in the big court were dispossessed of their chairs and only a few smoked. But they gave way gracefully and stood about watching the pretty delegates quite contentedly. The hotel is just across the way from the Broadway theater where most of the sessions of the federation were held and the hotel guests seldom wore their hats but stepped across the street protected from the sun's rays by parasols. The organdies and light silks which were almost exclusively worn filled the theatre with fluttering pinks and blues and whites, gratefully cool to the eye. Most of the time the heat was oppressive and the draperies, stirred by the lightest breeze, were an alleviation. The ushers were young girls in white muslin with pink badges. They were very quiet and very effective in getting the crowds seated in the places assigned them. Miss Alice Maitland, a former resident of Lincoln, was one of the ushers who were taken almost exclusively from the Clio club of Denver. Miss Maitland, who was always a pretty and gentle girl has gained in savoir faire since her Denver residence.

Unfortunately the chairs in the Broadway, like those in the Oliver, are covered with plush and a hotter, stickier, more unpleasant material for the purpose cannot be found. Yet the large theatres seem to have decided that plush looks rich and the chairs are covered with it to the equal destruction of gowns and tempers. The plush was particularly trying on this occasion for the delegates conscientiously sat in their seats from 9 a.m. till 1 o'clock and from 2 to 5 p. m., and in the evening from 8 to 10 and later. In spite of the uninspired character of some programs the speakers never lacked a good audience, which, considering the heat and numerous attractions in and around Denver, can only be explained by the tenacity of the feminine conscience, owners of which have repeatedly been burned at the stake rather than renounce opinions once expressed.

Mrs. Henrotin's gowns were of black and white organdie and silk, with occasionally a creation in lavender. Her bonnets were small and they were always bonnets. I did not see her in a hat. She is a slender, straight woman, of medium height with a well poised head. Her movements are quick and nervous, her voice very distinct and high pitched but lacking in music, being rather nasal and strident. Some of the speakers wore thin black net gowns over white and sparkling with jet. Mrs. Calvin Brice wore a black silk covered with a plastron (if a plastron can go from the neck to the feet) of lace which looked like translated duchesse. Miss Agness Repplier read an essay on the novel in a light blue silk trimmed with mousseline de soie. Miss Repplier is slender and

fair with blue eyes and a manner which keeps even a newspaper woman at a proper distance. She read in the high, nasal tones which Philadelphia produces exclusively. Miss Ruth McEnery Stuart is tall and dark. She wears her nearly black hair in a deep puff around her face from ear to ear. She is not especially chic either in dress or manner but she is a good reader and mime. Miss Alice French (Octave Thanet) is quite stout. She appeared on no ceremonial occasion but made the speech nominating Mrs. Lowe of Georgia for the presidency. She has a keenly intelligent face of which the dominant expression is kindness. Her head is large and of fine contour and her brown hair is fast turning gray. Of all the faces of those who spoke Miss French's was kindest, strongest, best. She wore a little black cloth gown of no particular shape or style but her pleasantness and wholesomeness makes it very difficult to remember her gown. Mrs. Breed, Massachusetts's candidate for president, is a wealthy woman and her gowns and bonnets were very beautiful. As she sat upon the stage while the house was discussing the presidential candidate her composure was admirable. They might have been considering the ameer of Afghanistan for all the expression of her face. She may have been bitterly disappointed but she showed the same unruffled gracious countenance when the result was announced as at the beginning of the session.

The Denver hostesses who entertained the delegates are mistresses of large houses, furnished elegantly. The following ladies gave reception on Thursday afternoon:

- Mrs. Alva Adams, 1601 Logan Avenue.
- Mrs. L. E. Campbell, 950 Logan Avenue.
- Mrs. George W. Baxter, 1212 Grand Avenue.
- Mrs. John F. Campion, 800 Logan Avenue.
- Mrs. F. P. Hill, Cor. 14th and Welton Street.
- Mrs. Charles R. Hurd, 1420 Pearl Street.
- Mrs. O. E. LeFevre, 1311 York Street.
- Mrs. C. B. Kountze, 16th and Grant Avenue.

The Nebraska delegation with others were especially invited to the homes of Mrs. Campion and Mrs. Campbell. Both houses were very large and exquisitely furnished, but the Campion house is newer and larger. It contains besides everything in the way of furniture that is beautiful and costly, a picture gallery of fine paintings.

Both visitors and visited were anxious to meet Mrs. Bryan and to do her honor but with a quiet persistence that was never conquered she insisted on staying in the background. From her interest in clubs and her ability as a speaker, aside from the glory she shares with her distinguished husband, Mrs. Bryan could easily have taken a prominent position. But she attended the meetings of the convention quietly gowned in gray and the multitudes who wished to meet her were obliged to ask some member of the Nebraska delegation to point out Mrs. Bryan.