

Professional Directory.

Orion F. Lambertson, D.D.S. Office 12th and O street.
Rooms 23-24 Alexander blockOffice.....618 } Dr. Benj. F. Bailey } Office, Zehring Block } 9 to 10 a.m.
Res.671 } } Residence, 1313 C street } 12 to 12:30
Evenings, by appointment. Sunday's 12 to 1 p. m. and by appointment. } 2 to 4 p. m.Dr. J. B. Trickey, Refractionist only } Office, 1035 O street..... } 9 to 12 a. m.
} 1 to 4 p. m.

DENTISTS

Office.....153 } J. M. Lucas } 15th and O street.

Office.....536 } Louis N. Wentz, D.D.S. } Office, rooms 26, 27 and }
1, Brownell Block, 137 } so 11th street.Office.....784 } Oliver Johnson, D.D.S. } Office over Harley's }
drug store } 1105 O street

Office.....426 } Drs Clutter & Shannon } 1136 O street.

Lincoln Infirmary of Osteopathy,
Farmers and Merchants Building.

A Winner!

OUR
KING COAL
THE GLEN ROCK
DOES NOT SMOKE.

\$5.75 delivered.

GREGORY THE COAL MAN,

1044 O Street.

CLARK COAL CO.
1106 O STR., * PHONE 105.



After Seeing

Our show window you will surely be interested if you step inside the store and inspect our stock of French China Dinner Ware, English Service Porcelain Dinner Ware, Chop Sets, Ice Cream Sets, Berry Sets, Chocolate Sets, and a large variety of fancy goods, in French and German China, Cut Glass, etc., etc.

We cordially Invite You to Call

LINCOLN CROCKERY CO.,
135 South Twelfth St.



DID IT EVER STRIKE YOU

when looking at our fine stock of shoes, that there is more style and beauty in their make-up than you can find anywhere in the city. Our stock of ladies', misses', and children's shoes are unexcelled for style and durability, and we are selling them at prices that will surprise you. Some odd lots going at \$1.00.

Perkins, Sheldon & Chamberlain Co.

SOCIETY

Spring hats are still of the youth youthful. Some of them have not yet been admitted to the wearer's kingdom, and still others are only creations to be. Perhaps then remarks upon the subject may yet be allowed. The Brooklyn Life has a very amusing and pointed picture in its Easter number.

The central figure is that of a woman walking, supposedly in Easter garb, her hat trimmed with life-like, life-size birds. On either side and above her on the branches of trees that are lightly outlined are birds singing, after the style of elaborate musical creations, the anthem, "Where Did You Get That Hat?" "Where did you," sing two little birds together; "get that hat, where did," continues another; "did you get," chants a third; "that hat," sings a fourth, while others take up the refrain, "where did—did you get that—did you—get that—hat—where—where where did you get that hat, where did—" and so on.

The theme of the picture is not as forceable as it would have been a year or two ago, for this season the etiquette, but not the morals of millinery has forbidden aigrettes, wings and birds. There are so many birds this year; that one cannot but wonder, if their carol of joy is not in gratitude for the good luck of their southern sisters who because their plumage is finer and gayer, have been until this season the perpetual prey of the millinery sportsman. It is pitiful indeed, to think of all the wee families of herons that have been left motherless and hence have starved to death, for it is only during the moulting season that upon the mother heron appears the beautiful egret. "Oh, little birds, take warning, you may think that humanity, so called, is growing more humane, but pray be undeceived," and rather say, "Oh monsieur Virot, Madame Louise, if you please, do continue to put silk and lace and fluffiness upon your hats, for what you say is law. We know that the pretty women and the lovely girls have never dreamed of how much the gay birds they have worn, wanted to live, in order to build their houses, and sing their songs in the air where freedom is supposed to be. Nor have they considered that the result of plucking that egret was the breaking up of a happy home. Oh monsieur Virot, Oh madame Louise, please do not tempt the women again.

Mrs. Angie F. Newman spoke recently at a public meeting in Craig, Nebraska, for the benefit of the famine sufferers in India. She lectured also at Wayne and from there went to Pender, where she spoke twice. The first lecture was on "The Land of the Pyramids," and the second was "Experiences in Honolulu." Mrs. Newman has always been an interesting speaker. Each year and each new voyage only add to her broad experience, to her liberal conceptions in thought and action and interest as a lecturer.

Senator Thurston, Mrs. Thurston and Mrs. Thurston's sister, Miss Purman arrived in Omaha the first of the week. Senator and Mrs. Thurston will visit Lincoln May the second, during the Republican convention.

The City Improvement Society met on Thursday morning in the rooms of the Union-Commercial club. Mrs. Baker reported the organization, among

the children of the Capitol school, second grade, of a squad of juvenile inspectors. The children of Miss Soper's room elected:

Major—Glen Mosely.

Paper policeman—Bruce Ogden.

Paper policeman—Dorothy Baker.

All the children form a lookout committee. A special lookout committee was elected consisting of hammersmith, Edgar Knowles; wireman, Isaac Greenstone; broom brigade captain, Margaret Mansfield; sidewalk inspector, Earl Trenholm. On motion of Mrs. Ladd, a committee of four was appointed to draft a constitution for these squads. Mrs. Welch, the vice president, presiding in the absence of Mrs. Taylor, appointed Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Blish, Mrs. S. H. Atwood and Mrs. Hodgman. This committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Baker, the chairman, at 10 A. M. on Monday, April 30th. The proposition that the children act as inspectors and members has awakened some opposition, one mother expressing the fear that in picking up soiled papers the children might catch some disease. It is quite aside from the purposes of the organization of the children into a city care-taking association that they should pick up anything actually repulsive in smell or to the sight. But as the healthiest children play out of doors most of the time it is hoped to take advantage of their young enthusiasms to the neatness of the city. They may in time influence their parents who throw out tin cans, swill and other refuse into the alleys.

The Monday Night Euchre club met with Mr. and Mrs. Sine on Monday evening. This club is becoming well known for its many good times. Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Casebeer, Hutchins, Garoutte, Jewell, W. J. Turner, L. C. Clark, Hibner and Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. D. D. Muir went to Chicago for a few days this week.

Mrs. Beeman Dawes and her children, are the guests of Mrs. Ross Curtice.

Mrs. C. C. Wilson entertained the W. R. P. C. club on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell and sons will leave on Saturday for their ranch in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have both left a deep impress upon Lincoln, where they have lived for so many years. It is with regret that Lincoln sees so many of its older residents leaving.

Mrs. W. F. Kelly gave a breakfast at twelve o'clock noon on Thursday. The guests were: Mesdames G. M. Lambertson, I. M. Raymond, George H. Clark, S. H. Burnham, W. B. Kirby, W. A. Green, D. E. Thompson, Oliver Rodgers and Willard Kimball. In the centre of the table was a bowl of beautiful bride roses. Five courses all of which were in their way *chef d'oeuvres* were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morrill gave a dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. West and Miss Morrill, of Rockford, Illinois. On Monday the people of Lincoln learned of the beauty and power in Miss Morrill's playing, and hence it was with unusual pleasure and anticipation that the guests gathered at the Morrill board on Tuesday. There