



"THE PALACE" TONSORIAL PARLORS.  
At 109 North Eleventh Street.

One of the really fine and complete tonsorial parlors in the west may be seen in Lincoln adjoining the Union Pacific ticket office at 109 North Eleventh street. The methods of attending to the wants of a big line of customers, together with the perfect arrangement of this little palace, impresses one with the idea that all the business ability is not confined to the wholesale house or the department store.

Mr. C. A. Green is the guiding genius and proprietor of this tonsorial palace. He has shown by his work that he understands the demands of his chosen vocation. He began life in Illinois twenty years ago, lived five years in Denver and has constantly applied himself to his trade and today he is the youngest man in the state at the head of a large force of workmen in his line.

mit to any restrictions or definitions as to those who shall and those who shall not call on the governor's wife; but for mercy's sake let us release the governor's wife from the necessity of returning all those calls. She has the usual national and local perplexities of domestic service to struggle with; there is the marketing and the daily inspection of house and larder plus the duties and pleasures pertaining to the position of wife of the chief executive of the state.

The woman's club, which is the only organized body for righting wrongs and slaying dragons that this century knows anything about, may formulate a code for the relief of the governor's wife, the Chancellor's wife, the wives of ministers with unwieldy congrega-

tions and of all others who suffer, by reason of their husbands' position, from this tyrannical social convention which has come to be the most meaningless and distasteful of all social survivals.

This is a university as well as a capitol town, and the Chancellor's wife is supposed to perform four sets of duties. There are the faculty, their families, the students, especially the members of the senior class who expect a special petting from the chancellor's wife, the various organizations, all of them competing for an unfair share of her time and attention, and last of all general society, the touchiest of all. Eventually the university will be so large that no woman can maintain the relation which so far chancellors' wives have endeavored to sustain for the good of the university to these persons and institutions.

In the meanwhile these women and

all others wearied by an abnormally large calling list should be released by the articles of a liberal code from a servitude which interferes with their real usefulness to society. Lincoln as a capitol and university town has a right and can make an opportunity to promulgate its own social code

whose articles will relieve the situation which has been intolerable long enough. If the woman's club seizes this opportunity to be arbiter elegantiarum, future generations of governors', chancellors' and ministers' wives will rise up and call the Lincoln woman's club blessed.

BRITISH ADMIRAL IN PARLIAMENT



The attempt of Admiral Sir Charles Beresford to secure a cut in the salaries of the British war secretary and Secretary of the admiralty is the forerunner of a persistent and strenuous policy which the dauntless British admiral will pursue to bring about a complete reformation of the British army and navy. Now that Lord Beresford is in parliament he may be expected to be heard from to an even greater degree than he was when serving in his majesty's navy.

If you Want the . . . . .

BEST \$3.00 SHOE

. . . . . BUY . . . . .

Miller & Paine's

"SPECIAL"