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POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 60,000.

MR. C. A. ATKINSON has been chosen sec-
retary of the board of trade, for which he
gets all the honor lying around loose and
\$300 in cash.

FRANK R. MORRISSEY is writing his legis-
lative memories. The work consists of a
long array of roasts for Republican repre-
sentatives, varied by fulsome flattery for the
Democrats.

REPRESENTATIVE HAHN of Hastings is go-
ing to show his patriotism by being a spec-
tator of the centennial celebration of Wash-
ington's inauguration. He was in the city
Wednesday on his way to New York.

REPRESENTATIVE BRINK is another. He
solemnly told the COURIER last week that it
was the other fellow, but he has been caught
in the act of carrying away a bank exam-
inership. We forgive him for the good that he
has done.

In an amusing skit designating the kinds of
trees to be planted on Arbor day by various
men the Omaha Herald puts Representative
Berlin down for a seek-her-more. Darling
Dick's friends among the society girls of Lin-
coln will echo the sentiment with a loud
amen.

MINISTER PATRICK EGAN was given a send
off, both literally and figuratively, by the
Irish league at Sunday's meeting that reflects
the sentiments of all Lincolnites, regardless of
party or sect. It must have been gratifying
to the distinguished Irishman, as it assuredly
is to his fellow citizens.

SEVERAL Lincoln gentlemen regret that the
legislature failed to suppress the bucket shops
some time ago. Mr. Libbrook of the Lincoln
concern has closed up shop, having pocketed
\$25,000 in profits, and he intends putting in
the summer where it will not be so warm for
him. One local character is said to have
dropped \$7,000.

AMONG the crowd who rushed into Okla-
homa were Senator Nesbitt of North Platte
and his law partner. These gentlemen in-
tend to stay in the territory only temporarily.
They anticipated a demand for the services of
attorneys with an understanding of western
real estate laws, and are counting on quite a
harvest.

SENATOR CHURCH HOWE'S speech in the
Skillman murder trial at Auburn was his
first appearance before a jury in seventeen
years. The senator took part out of compas-
sion for the defendant. "He was a poor
devil and the other side was rich," he ex-
plains. "I thought he ought to have a fair
show. It was right—don't you know it was?"
was the characteristic addenda.

THE accident to the Danmark and the tem-
porary uncertainty as to the fate of her
hundred of passengers have impressed many with
the idea that ocean travel is exceedingly haz-
ardous, but a statistician has figured it out
that of 100,000 people who cross the Atlantic
from New York to Liverpool the loss of life is
not as great as among 100,000 who travel
between New York and Pittsburg by rail.

THE papers have ex-Senator Van Wyck on
the track for the gubernatorial nomination to
be given away something over a year
hence. It would be interesting reading for
some one on the inside to tell us about the
conspiracy to run the old man last fall. The
scheme was, in the event of Attorney General
Lessee's renomination slipping through his
fingers, to put Van Wyck and Lessee on an
anti-monopoly ticket. The probable effect
would have been the defeat of Gov. Thayer
and the election of John A. McShane. Will
some one accommodate us with the inward-
ness of the cabal?

Rubber Hose.
If you want Rubber Hose, best in the mar-
ket, guaranteed, Hose Reels, Lawn Sprink-
lers, see Dean & Horton before buying. Get
wholesale prices; they don't want the whole
earth in one heat.

Pumps and Wells.
Dean & Horton have made contracts with
well men to leave orders at their office for
Drive, Bored or Tubular wells. All work
guaranteed or no pay.

Sewer Pipes.
For Culvert and Sewer Pipe, both for drains
or wells, Dean & Horton carry all sizes from
four inches to twenty-four inch inclusive at
bottom prices.

Mr. C. W. Webster, the gentleman who
drew five thousand dollars in the February
drawing of the Louisiana State lottery, re-
ceived a draft for the amount less ex-change
last Friday. -Harly (Neb.) Herald, March 8.

Families desiring pure ice cream or ices for
Sunday dinner or any other time can be ser-
ved with a superior quality at Morton &
Leighty's.

Morton & Leighty at their handsome new
ice cream parlors will serve none but strictly
pure ice cream. A line of fine confectionery
will also be found fresh and at right prices.

The Sanitarium Ready.
At last Lincoln has one of the luxuries of
metropolitan life, for which it is indebted to
Dr. A. H. Dogge, an old established and reput-
able practitioner. The doctor has fitted up
the second floor of 1224 O street as a Sanitar-
ium with a system of baths patterned after
the German baths found in large European
hospitals. The Sanitarium comprises seven
rooms fitted with the latest and most ap-
proved apparatus for Turkish, mineral and
electric baths. The rooms are furnished luxu-
riously, four of them for ladies and three for
gentlemen. There are handsome reception
and dressing rooms for ladies with competent
lady assistants in attendance, who will re-
ceive patrons from nine in the morning until
four in the afternoon. Gentlemen will be
treated from nine in the morning until ten at
night, and on Sunday mornings from eight to
twelve.

These baths afford valuable and effective
treatment for a great number of human ail-
ments, such as colds, catarrh, rheumatism,
malaria, biliousness, gout, scrofula and other
skin and blood diseases. For the mineral
baths the doctor has imported the salts from
Germany. Minerals, chemicals and other
medicines for special treatment are given by
absorption. Dr. Dogge has an office in con-
nection with the Sanitarium and will con-
tinue his regular practice but will give the
institution his personal supervision, his direc-
tions being executed by trained assistants.
He has spent many hundreds of dollars in
equipping the Sanitarium, and the result is a
surprisingly complete establishment. The
virtues of these baths are so well known
that no special commendation is needed here.
Dr. Dogge has displayed great public spirit
in this enterprise, and it is to be hoped Lin-
coln people will give him substantial encour-
agement. The Sanitarium will be opened to
the public on Tuesday next.

A Solid, Successful Firm.
Of the several clothing houses in Lincoln
none stands higher or is more deserving of
the public patronage than the extensive es-
tablishment of T. Ewing & Co. at 1009 O
street. This is one of the oldest and staunch-
est firms in that line of trade in the capital
city. Other dealers have come and gone, but
Ewing & Co. go steadily forward undisturb-
ed by the shocks and storms that have affect-
ed so many.

It is not necessary to go far to seek the
reasons for this solidity. Ewing & Co. have
won the confidence of the people by their
honorable method of doing business. They
have been square, and that word embodies all
there is of commercial integrity when talking
of business transactions. They have won the
confidence of the people and have not disap-
pointed or betrayed it. Another thing, they
have carried a fine line of goods. They have
not rung in shoddy on the people who learned
to trust them in order to enlarge their profits.
They have sold good, serviceable wares, and
the buyers have got the worth of their money.

But above and beyond these things, the
average American buyer wants to be treated
well. Messrs. Ewing and Co. have met that
demand by courteous treatment and prompt
attention. It is a pleasure to be met by af-
fable and attentive salesmen who seem to
take satisfaction in showing a person goods
and getting his fit to a nicety.
All these things have won trade for Ewing
& Co. from the men and youth of Lincoln and
vicinity. They carry one of the largest and
best stocks of ready-made clothing, hats,
caps and furnishing goods, and gentlemen
wanting anything in their line should give
them a call. If you want your money's
worth go to Ewing's.

The New York Parlors.
The new millinery parlors of Miss Mattie
Gilbert, 1014 P street, are now open to the
public. Ladies of Lincoln are cordially in-
vited to call and inspect the beautiful line of
spring bonnets, pattern hats, plumes, tips,
flowers, ribbons, etc. Also a fashionable
line of ladies' ready made suits in the latest
designs, comprising dresses at all prices.
Miss Gilbert's stock was personally selected
in New York and none but the most desirable
goods were bought.

Language that has a familiar sound in our
ears declares "The Hot Springs of Dakota to
be winners." People returning from them
and their location say "too much cannot be
said in their favor as a resort for the health
or pleasure seeker." The water and climate
make new beings of invalids and the unrival-
led scenery of the surrounding present ever in-
creasing interest to tourist. The manager of
the Spring is adding to the popularity of the
place by putting in a mammoth plunge bath
for ladies and gentlemen and building cot-
tages, frame and log, to rent to visitors.
Good camping places abound near the springs
and as the weather is so favorable for that
mode of living many no doubt will enjoy that
pleasure this year. Now, later and any time,
seems to be the time to go.

The peerless empire of form and color, is
found in Colorado, says a great artist. So
are many other very wonderful effects. There
is that grand triumph of engineering skill the
Bow Knot Loop, famed all over the world;
the pretty town of Graymont nestled against
the base of Gray's Peak, the giant prince of
the range; sunrise on Gray's Peak—a sight
once witnessed never to be forgotten; Idaho
Springs the beautiful, a restful spot blessed
with the healing waters for all who come,
within two hours ride of young levithian
Denver; the storied gold camp of George-
town perched in the upper air of the moun-
tains ever fresh and cool and clear—these are
a few of the delightful spots in the "Ameri-
can Alps" reached by the Colorado Central
Division of the Union Pacific Railway in
Colorado.

We have a large stock of Canopy top Sur-
reys, Phaetons, light buggies, etc., on hand
and are making very low prices on all our
work. If you are contemplating the pur-
chase of a carriage of any kind, come and see
us. Will take your old buggy in exchange at
its fair cash value. Camp Brothers, corner
10th and M.

Have you seen those elegant Canopy top
Surreys with full fenders at Camp Brothers,
Tenth and M streets? The latest styles out,
come and see them.

New line of lace flouncing and fish net just
received and will go on special sale Monday,
April 29th, at Ashby & Millsbaugh.

Prompt delivery, courteous treatment and
prices as low as the lowest are the induc-
ments we offer patrons. Lincoln Ice Com-
pany. Telephone number 118, Office 1040 O
street.

Monograms, crests, dies, etc., promptly en-
graved in the most artistic manner at the
COURIER office. Don't send orders away
from home when it can be done in the city at
the same prices.

Lincoln Shoe Store has just received the
celebrated Ludlow fine shoes for ladies in all
the new styles. They combine solid comfort
and economy. Remember the place 1228 O
bet. 12th & 13th.

John Varcoe, book-keeper for the San Jose
Cala. Times, was troubled with a severe cold
and especially at night had bad coughing
spells. A few doses of Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy completely cured him. Sold by A. L.
Shader, Druggist.

Little Mary's Golden Text.
Mary, aged 5, was attending Sunday
school for the first time. She sat in the
infant class and listened attentively to
the other girls answer the questions and
recite "The Golden Text." By and by it
came her turn, and then the teacher said
to her:
"Well, little girl, do you know 'The
Golden Text?'"
"No, ma'am," answered Mary; "but I
know another piece:
"I had a little dog and his name was Rover,
And when he died he died all over."
—Philadelphia Press.

A Fatal Experiment.



Heavy Swell—By Jove, these spring
suspenders are the correct thing. Keep
one's trousers in shape. No infernal bag-
ging at the knees. Aha!



Heavy Swell—Half an hour later—
Once a Week.

Not True to Life.

Editor—We can't accept this sketch; it
isn't true to life—it represents a messen-
ger boy running.

Artist—But he isn't carrying a mes-
sage.

Editor—Isn't he?

Artist—No; he's running to a fire.

Editor—Well, that alters the case.
Put in the fire and we'll accept it. —Yan-
kee Blade.

Ambition Filled.

Farmer's Wife—Well, Joshua, did you
get things fixed to turn our house into a
summer an' health resort?

Farmer—I'm afraid the plan won't
work, Miranda. I went to Saratoga and
two or three places an' I found out we
can't have no health resort without spillin'
our well water so the cattle can't drink
it.—Philadelphia Record.

A Graphic Description.

The

are going north.

How A. Leonard of Richmond, Caught On

Rumors about lottery drawing hereabouts
sometimes turn out true. One tenth of ticket
No. 25, 215, which drew the capital prize of
\$300,000 in the February drawing of the
Louisiana State Lottery, was held by A.
Leonard, a citizen of Richmond. This week
Mr. Leonard's \$30,000 was counted out to
him at the Southern Express office in this
city. The lucky individual is rather an elder-
ly man.—Richmond (Va.) State, March 19.

Good Luck.

News came by mail last Saturday that a
ticket held at the Harly post office in the
February drawing of the Louisiana State
Lottery had drawn five thousand dollars but
until Monday no one appeared holding the
ticket and it was about concluded that some
transient person had purchased it. Miss
Tressie Webster came over to town Monday
morning and when told of the fact stated
that her father held fifteen tickets in the
drawing and she thought one of them was
close to the number that drew the money but
did not remember the exact number or his
tickets. She took the number, it being 64,
108, down on a slip of paper and upon com-
parison at home found they held the lucky
ticket which drew one twentieth of one hun-
dred thousand dollars. Mr. Webster s on
came to town and exhibited the lucky ticket
to his friends and placed it in the Harly bank
for collection. He is one of the pioneers of
Jackson township, Jewell Co., Kansas, eight
miles south of town having homesteaded his
present farm in 1873, and is a hard working,
industrious citizen, who will appreciate this
luck. He says he began buying tickets about
three years ago and at the time of purchasing
these fifteen tickets had drawn five dollars
more than he had invested. The Herald,
with his many friends, congratulate him on
his good fortune and are glad to know that
the money falls into good hands and will
not cause extravagance and trouble to follow.
—Harly (Neb.) Herald, Feb. 22.

A Beautiful New Resort.

The new ice cream and confectionery estab-
lishment of Morton & Leighty, 1130 N street,
according to announcement opened its doors
to the public Monday morning, and the pa-
tronage thus far extended is certainly encour-
aging to these gentlemen and shows conclu-
sively that Lincoln needed such a resort. The
new parlors are handsomely furnished, serve
the very best and finest creams and ices, and
endeavoring as they do to please all, deserve
the success that is being accorded them by an
appreciative public. The line of confection-
ery on sale comprises the daintiest and most
delicious products of not only America but
Europe as well, and the prices are certainly
very reasonable.

Messrs. Morton & Leighty are both com-
paratively young men, full of the proper
business spirit to make a success of their call-
ing and the COURIER extends congratulations
on the bright prospects at hand. They are
pleasant gentlemen, enterprising and thor-
oughly awake to the interests of not only
themselves but their patrons as well, and we
are pleased to extend them a hearty welcome
to our midst.

Ashby & Millsbaugh have the largest line
of spring wraps at the lowest prices.

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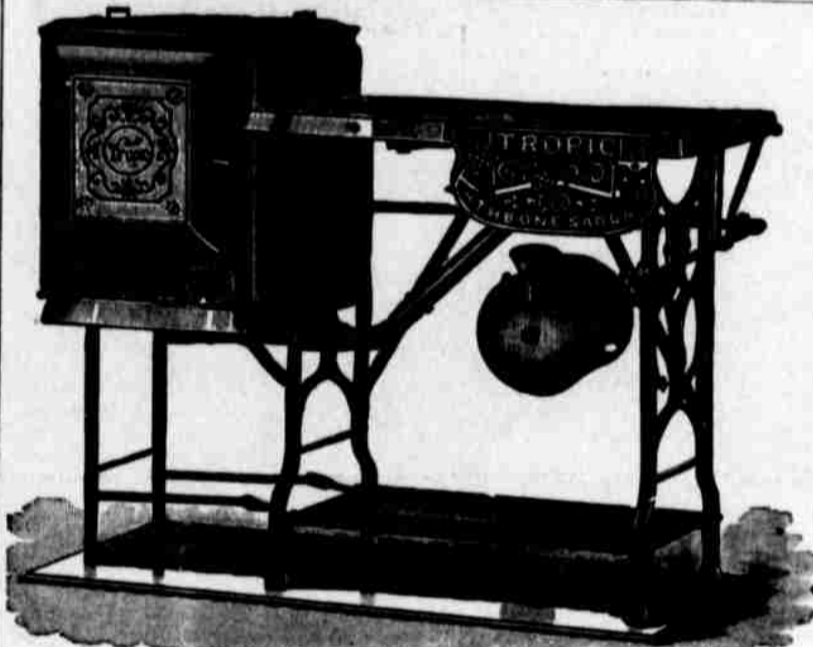
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cheapest to finest grades for men, women and
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them.

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