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May is here and we propose this season to give to our customers the benefit of our cash discounts and low prices. We are not here to give goods away, but to transfer to our patrons the advantage which we gain by our experience and our cash system of buying. Remember that we are the firm that first sold Ginghams at 16 yards for \$1, and we are still doing it. Call and convince yourself by an inspection of our stock that you can save money by dealing with us.

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FRED BEININGER, Associate Editor.

**POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 60,000.**

BRAD SLAUGHTER, the new United States marshal, has been drawn on a federal jury, and he thinks he smells a big rat. When next fall's juries are drawn Marshal Bierbower may not think it a joking matter.

THE gentlemen of the council are manipulating a little tempest in a teapot to serve their own selfish ends, but if they do not quit their scheming and act like men, both sensible and honest, public indignation may boil over the top and burn some of their fingers.

THE city council of Lincoln has set an example for men and a spectacle for the gods. Instead of putting its hands into the public treasury for dole for the city hospital its members went down into their individual jeans and contributed ten dollars each from their own money. The like of it was never before exhibited by a body of men with the public purse at their command. Lincoln is a record breaker.

THE COURIER is proud of the American people. In common with others it expected a great deal of lawlessness and bloodshed during the opening and settlement of Oklahoma, but it has had a happy disappointment. Law and order have been growing into the grain of Americanism for a hundred years, and this crowning evidence of their supreme command must be very gratifying to all lovers of our nationality.

WITH the stench of the divorce courts hanging about her skirts, while the newspapers are teeming with the filthy details of her suit against her husband, Mrs. Leslie Carter lets it be understood that as soon as the proceedings are at an end she will go upon the stage. This will give one an opportunity of finding out how much she has profited by the teachings of Kyle Belieu, but it ought also to be the signal for all the well-wishers of the stage to run to their arms. What with the Beecher woman who killed Harry King, and other women of disrepute who announce their intention of becoming actresses, it is time popular feeling made itself heard on this subject.

THE business men of Lincoln who entrust the rival bill posters of this city with commissions need protection from the destructive enterprise of the gentlemen who sling paste. The boys have fallen into the bad practice of following each other and covering the other's paper. This may be fun for the bill posters, but it is tough on the men who have paid hard cash for paper, ink and printing, not to mention the charges of the gentlemen of the paste brush themselves. If the boys want to retain the confidence of business men who do not want to waste money in feeding a petty spite they must stop this childish work.

THE Catholics of Lincoln proved their patriotism with special services Tuesday morning at St. Theresa's church. Rev. Father Walsh delivered an eloquent address on Washington in the course of which he made statements that will come like a revelation to the average American. He explained that when Benjamin Franklin went to the court of France for aid and support in the days of the revolution he found it impossible to get an interview with the king until a papal nuncio interceded for him and induced the king to grant an audience. Father Walsh also asserted that the constitution of the United States was originally written by a Catholic priest named Hamilton. Facts like these are good for bigots and know nothings to munch and digest.

THE magazine of American History for May has timely articles on Washington and Harrison of exceptional interest. It also gives a paper of reminiscences of Mrs. Bradford, the last of the Washingtons, and tells of Washington's historic luncheon at Elizabeth.

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.

Call up telephone number 118 and order your ice of the Lincoln Ice Company. Office 1040 O street.

Music and magazine binding a specialty at the Evening News office. Good work and reasonable prices.

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.

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 unrivaled sonniness of the surrounding present ever increasing 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 cottages, frame and log, to rent to visitors. Good camping place abound near the springs and as the weather is so favorable for that mode of living many a doubt will enjoy that pleasure this year. Now, later and any time, seems to be the time to go.

**CENTENNIAL DRESSES.**ALSO SOME GOWNS TO BE WORN  
ON OTHER OCCASIONS.

Costumes with Trains Should Be Relegated to Receptions and Dinners, Says Olive Harper—Dresses, Slippers and Scrumpious Hosiery for Dancing.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, April 25.—The great centennial ball which is to take place here so soon has given the dressmakers no little difficulty to find something new for every lady, and different from anything that could possibly be worn by any other lady who intends to go. The skirts of ball dresses count for less than the corsages, as it is the becomingness of the

made of pale blue surah, trimmed with panels of dark blue velvet. The corsage is exceedingly pretty, having a classical effect with the metallic belt and shoulder piece. The fifth gown is for such young ladies as do not care to wear a low cut dress, and it is a very tasteful pretty one.

It is of figured Bengaline silk, white and pale green, with trimmings of mignonette green velvet and a lace ruff. This bodice is more difficult to make, but any lady by a little care can easily achieve it.

Another dainty and attractive dress is of delicate green muslin, with a band of silvery white satin ribbon around the bottom of the tunic and a narrower one around the neck just below a full puff of tulles.

A few years ago no young lady would have considered herself sufficiently fine in such simple costume as is fashionable today, but now simplicity of attire in ball rooms is regarded as the height of refined elegance for young girls, and very properly. Whenever the girl feels that the dress must be costly, she can go to a big house and pay a hundred dollars for the same dress that would cost her more industrious sister a quarter of that sum.

One of the neatest and prettiest gowns of the season is made of gray and white checked silk in three shades of gray. Down each side of the front is a fold of cherry velvet, and a narrow fold also trims the side of the vest front, which is of cream white in jersey cloth, with a collar of the same. This is a very lady-like dress, and is one of the kind that never goes out of fashion.

Ball slippers can be of satin, black or white, or to match the color of the dress. Some have rose-ties on the toes and others beaded ornaments, and others again have the beadings done directly on the slipper. Dancing shoes have quite low heels, and are adapted to the violent exercise better than they used to be.

Hosiery for dancing is of the most elaborate kind, and is of the finest quality of pure or mixed silk. Stockings should match ball dresses in color, though the tint may be different. Some have lace effects, or embroidery up the instep or clocking. There are numberless fancies in colors which are more remarkable for eccentricity than beauty or refinement. I saw one pair recently which represented a flight of butterflies, winding spirally around the stockings.

Underskirts for dancing dresses are made of Lonsdale cambric, with one or two ruffles around the bottom, and others which overlap each other all the way



HOME AND BALL DRESSES.

up the back breadth. These are for the under one. When the dress is made of thin material, the skirt which is to be worn next it should be of thin muslin, sheer and not too fine. This gives a transparent effect that is very desirable, for a thick skirt next to the dress is too abrupt a change. Some young ladies have a skirt made of thin glace silk to wear under such dresses, but that makes it necessary to have one for every gown.

A very novel fancy in new spring gowns which also could be adapted to ball dresses for those who like darker colors, is to have fine black grenadine made up over changeable glace silk. The changeable effects come in brown and gold, purple and gold, blue and pink, red and yellow and other very marked contrasts. The colors thus are very brilliant, and no lady would wear them, unless toned down by the outer film of grenadine. This is cut exactly with the silk so that it lays flat over it, and the bright colors show faintly through the meshes, and thus it becomes very beautiful, the folds breaking out into rich lights and shadows with every movement.

This fashion has really not reached America yet, except in one or two important gowns, but before long will be. If anybody has an old fashioned glace silk laid away since her great-grandmother's time, now is her opportunity. The Priestly grenadine comes in single mesh and is the suitable kind, and costs about seventy cents a yard. I haven't got a grandmother to go to for one. I wish I had.

OLIVE HARPER.

Too Much for His Sister Anyway.

A Stevens avenue young lady was much pained and shocked as she walked down the street yesterday to see her young brother sitting astride the prostrate body of another boy and raining down blows upon his struggling victim.

"Johnny!" she almost screamed, "what are you doing? Come here this minute. Aren't you ashamed of yourself, fighting this way in the street?"

The boy reluctantly arose from his vanquished antagonist and faced his indignant sister. Then he explained:

"Well, I don't care. He said you wasn't good looking. I don't think you are either, but it ain't none o' his funeral. So I licked him."—Minneapolis Journal.

Fast Western Railroading.

Lon Demps has perhaps the fastest standing record of any engineer on the Union Pacific as far as schedule time is concerned. Lon was formerly known as the "Flying Dutchman," but now basks under that sublime but fictitious cognomen, "White Wings." Nevertheless, he is a flyer in the broadest sense of the term. He pulls a passenger between Evanston and Ogden, a distance of seventy-five miles, and makes the trip in the remarkable time of seventy-five minutes, or at the rate of one mile a minute. This is no display record, but day in and day out he makes the trip at that dare-devil rate of speed.—Omaha Bee.

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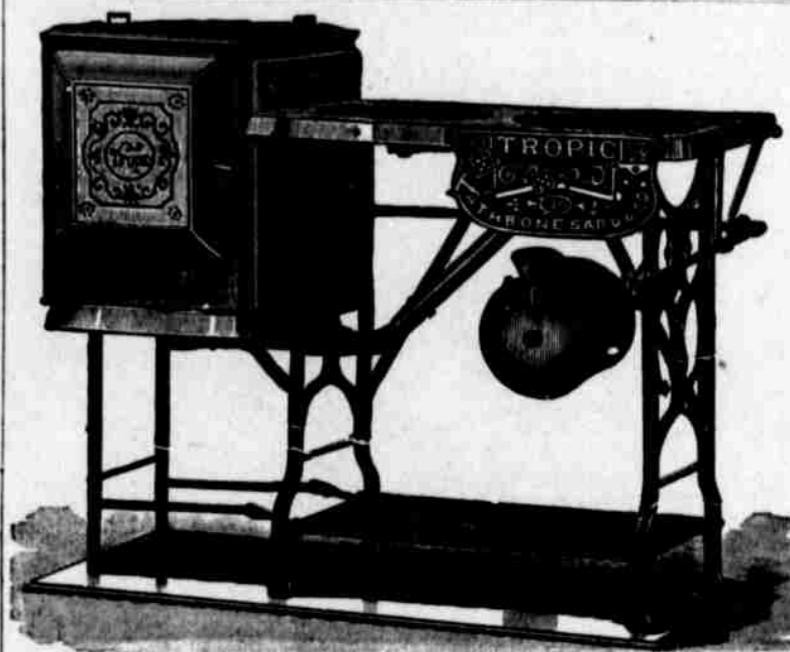
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