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POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 60,000.

EX CHANCELLOR MANATT, the new consul
to Athens, left Lincoln last Saturday for
Greece, and was accompanied by his family.

The state library has been moved into its
new quarters at the capitol, and the old rooms
are being fitted up for the bureau of labor
statistics.

JUDGE DUNDY and **Elmer Frank** of the
United States court are in the wilds of Wy-
oming on their annual hunt and have killed
two bears.

MARK it down that the display of fireworks
to be made during the state fair will be the
greatest exhibition ever made west of the
Missouri river.

The State University's fall term will begin
Sept. 18. Wesleyan University will reopen
Sept. 11. The Christian University may be-
gin late this fall.

The board of public lands and buildings
have awarded to **Gibbs Bros.** of Omaha, for
about \$30,000, the contract for new buildings
at the Kearney reform school.

The Omaha Bee has broken out in one of
its old time anti-monopoly spells and protests
against the nomination of Secretary of State
Laws for Jim Laird's seat in congress on the
ground that he is friendly to the railroads.

The trades display during fair week will
be given on the night of Thursday, Sept. 13.
On the following evening the fireworks dis-
play will be made at market square. Forty-
four pieces have been ordered, many of them
of great magnificence.

The county commissioners have been peti-
tioned by 102 citizens to submit at the coming
election a proposition to put the county of
Lancaster under township organization. Under
the law the commissioners must submit the
proposition on petition of fifty citizens.

LINCOLN and Beatrice traveling men are
planning to take part in the drummer's pa-
rade at Omaha next week. The knights of
the grip, about 400 in number, made one of
the finest features in last year's fair week at
Omaha, and the boys will outdo themselves
this year.

YOUNG men who want to live and move in
a halo of glory, and incidentally draw a good
salary in the service of the state, should put
in an application for the place of Sam Lowe,
who is acting as correspondence clerk for
Governor Thayer. Mr. Lowe is about to
leave for the University of Michigan at Ann
Arbor to study law.

LINCOLN is soon to have an electric street
railway in keeping with modern progress. It
will run from Thirty-third street at Vine to
the new Christian university at Bethany
Heights, a distance of over two miles. Work
was begun on it this week. It will be run by
mule power until spring, when the electric
appliances will be applied.

REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE lectures this
evening at St. Paul's M. E. church under the
auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The noted divine
has been on a tour of the Pacific Northwest
and last Sunday delivered a sermon at Port-
land, Oregon, "What Sea Captains Say" be-
ing the subject of his discourse, using for his
text I Corinthians, ix, 27: "Let that by any
means I myself should be cast away." The
sermon is spoken of very highly by the press
of Portland, and in this issue we print the
same in full—in fact THE COURIER prints Dr.
Talmage's sermons every Saturday after their
delivery, no matter where the able divine may
preach.

PERSONAL

Chancellor C. E. Bessey has been elected
president of the American Association for the
Advancement of Science.

Will E. Hardy was well shaken and some-
what bruised Tuesday morning. While on
the elevator at his store the cable broke and
he fell with the platform from the second
floor.

F. C. Harrison has just returned after an
absence of two years, during which time he
visited nearly all the cities and towns of the
great west. He says Lincoln beats the world
and he has come to stay—and expects to em-
bark in the law business here at an early day.

Joe Martin, bill poster for Funke's opera
house, had a foot crushed Tuesday and was
otherwise out and bruised. He was coming
down town from the game of alleged base
ball and was riding on the outer running
board of an open car. The car collided with
another in passing, and the young man was
caught between them. It was a narrow es-
cape.

**Lincoln Can Beat Omaha on Artificial
Teeth—Artificial Teeth for the Fair.**

A lady went to Omaha to get a set of teeth
last week. On her return she saw three ladies
who had got teeth of Dr. Burrows, 1208 O
street, much better than hers, for the money!
Lincoln is a better place to buy artificial teeth
than Omaha. Dr. Burrows has just received
a large stock of White's best patent teeth for
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Houses at Moderate Cost.**

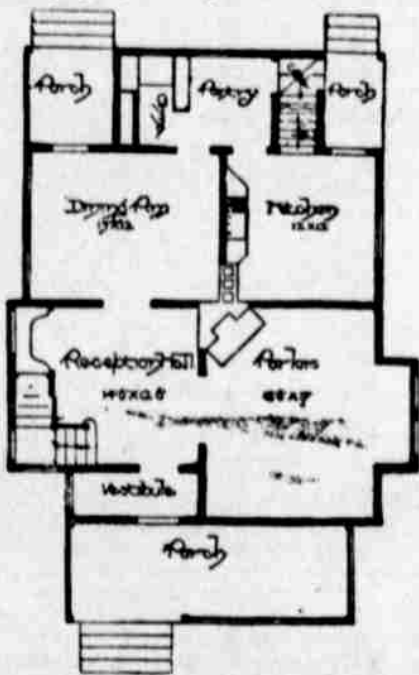
"If a man had plenty of money there would
be little trouble in building a good house."
This is a statement which sounds as though
it were true. It is not. The one who builds
the more expensive house labors under more
difficulties than the one who has only a mod-
erate sum of money to invest.



VIEW.

In the plan here given we have, as far as it
goes, everything that could be wanted in a
home. There is the front porch and the four
down stairs rooms. In a vestibule where one
may deposit wraps, umbrella, overcoat, etc.,
it makes the hall so named a room; the wraps,
etc., are not in it. The china closet and
kitchen are as complete in a labor saving
way as could be expected in the most expen-
sive house. In truth, anything added would
tend to labor making rather than labor sav-
ing. There are double sliding doors connect-
ing the kitchen and dining room. The ar-
rangement of tables, sinks and drain board
along the kitchen wall makes a complete ar-
rangement for washing, draining and wiping
the dishes. The washing process begins at
one end and ends at the other next the china
closet. The table and sink are convenient to
the stove.

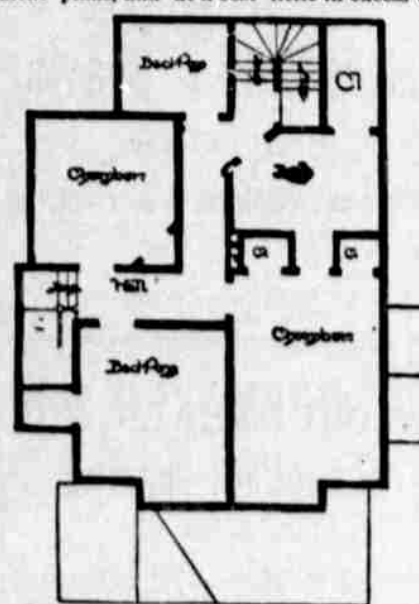
There can be a grate in the dining room,
reception hall and parlor, if so desired. In
this instance only one is shown. There is a
front and a rear stairway. The servant's
room is detached from the front part of the
house. There are three other bedrooms and
the bathroom. There could be two more in
the attic if it were desired. They would be
as large and as square as the others. A bath-
room properly fitted up saves more work than



GROUND FLOOR.

any other arrangement about a house. The
necessity for carrying water up stairs and
sloping down is entirely done away with. The
convenience of having hot and cold water
near at hand, aside from the other conveni-
ences, which the plumbing apparatus of the
bathroom and kitchen afford, are hardly to
be estimated from a housekeeping standpoint.
An excess of plumbing fixtures distributed
all over a house, however, makes rather than
saves work. It is a nice thing to have a
washstand down stairs. In this plan it might
be arranged under the stairway in front, and
shut out from the room by a door. There are
many variations on this same arrangement
which, according to individual taste, may
bring about results more or less satisfactory.
The rooms may be made larger, the length of
the dining room may extend in another di-
rection, and, if sufficiently long, may make
room above for a bathroom at one end and a
bedroom at the other, and in this way give
five bedrooms on the second floor. This house
has been built where the stairway started up
a little farther towards the rear of the recep-
tion hall, and in that way gave a view to the
front. To those interested, however, all these
changes will suggest themselves.

As capital becomes more abundant the
means for its profitable investment develops
greater ingenuity. This has led to the de-
velopment of many schemes by which houses
may be purchased on monthly or weekly pay-
ment plans, and at a cost little in excess of



SECOND FLOOR.

rent. At this time any one who lives in a
town of moderate size, where money may be
invested with ordinary safety, the payment
of rent must be a matter of choice or igno-
rance rather than necessity. Building associ-
ations are much more liberal in plan than
they were a year or so ago, and correspond-
ingly more popular. From the fact that
there is no first class securities which will pay
the same large, legitimate returns as building
associations, this plan of sale of property is
being largely adopted by capitalists and busi-
ness men all over the country.

The schedule herewith attached indicates
the cost of this house in a detailed way:
Building, first floor finish hard wood, second
floor finish pine \$2,000
Privy vaults 50
Cisterns, connections and pump 50
Walls 50
Plumbing gas pipes 50
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Gas fixtures 50
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Furnace 50
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GREENS NOW SO POPULAR.

**Olive Harper Tells About Them, and Adds
a Few Words Regarding a Bonnet That
Cost \$85—Sensible Dress for Healthy
Young Girls and Some Other Matters.**

(Special Correspondence.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The bright
greens that are now brought forward
for fall dresses are called empire shades,
and I noticed among them an old ac-
quaintance in regular pea green. This
alone is a very patriotic color for certain
of our citizens, but, combined with deli-
cate fawn color, the pinkish grays and
creamy pinks, make really attractive and
pleasing effects. Green is the color this
fall and any shade is in fashion, but, as
I said, the rather crude and brilliant
colors will be the most worn.

Coral pink, shrimp pink and old rose
are colors often used for underskirts,
over which the open redingote shows
with good effect.



MARGERIE DRESS.

I saw a fanciful bonnet just imported
which costs \$55. It has three fillets,
made handkerchief shape with the points
toward the front. The first is of canary
colored velvet, the second of jet and the
third of jet and lace over canary velvet.
The interstices are filled with puffs of
black tulle. The front fillet is carried
behind the ears and down to the chin,
where it fastens with a pretty jet pin.
A fall of fine Chantilly lace eight inches
deep droops from the back of the bonnet
and follows the canary colored band to
under the chin and from there down-
ward to the waist, where it is fastened
again, and from there it falls again to
the feet. This style, I suppose, will take,
because it is striking, becoming, grace-
ful and costs very dear, and there is
nothing more softening to a face than
lace. No lace but real would look well
in this style, so it can hardly become
common.

The lovely gingham of the early sum-
mer have been reproduced in soft wool
goods for fall, and they are particularly
adapted to children's wear, yet strangely
enough the children these days generally
wear the darkest colors and the parents
the bright ones. Perhaps that is because
their fresh young beauty shows plainer
in the dark settings.

The quaint old fashioned little guimpe
gowns, and the short waisted long skirted
dresses for bits of girls are affected by
sentimental mothers, and indeed they
are pretty for the dear little ones.

I saw a baby the other day, about three
years old. She had a little brown silk
dress feather stitched around each of
the three tucks with coral red silk.
The sleeves were tucked lengthwise
and feather stitched, which left a puff
at top and bottom. The waist had a
guimpe of fine tucked muslin, and around
the neck was a band of brown ribbon
feather stitched and tied in a bow with
long ends. With this she wore a hat of
dark brown Leghorn with fluffy plumes
of brown and coral. She was lovely,
and looked so cunning that everybody
wanted to kiss her. Her little feet just
showed under the hem of her dress.



FALL GARMENTS FOR HEALTHY GIRLS.

I want to say a word here about the
objectionable fashion of allowing every-
body to kiss little children. I think it
ought not to be permitted. I know the
temptation is great and I am the first
one to yield to it, but I never kiss a dear
little child on the lips, but content my-
self with their dainty little hands, their
hair or forehead. And even this is too
much to allow indiscriminately, and pa-
rents should not permit it. A physician
here who is consulting physician to one
of the largest children's hospitals told
me that he considered this allowing every
man and woman to kiss tender little chil-
dren a very dangerous practice, and he
attributes many ills and ailments to that.
It is a bad fashion and the sooner it is
stopped the better, and careful mothers
should see that their children are not
thus exposed. It is not allowed in France
or Germany. Children are kissed only
on the forehead there.

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