CAPITAL CITY COURIER

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POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 60,000.

THE Republicans have opened headquarters for the campaign at rooms 30 and 31 in the Capital hotel.

THE political gossips have it that the Lincoln postmastership has been tendered to Editor Gere of the *State Journal*.

AT the Democratic state convention ex-Gov. David Butler promised 5,000 Union Labor votes for John H. Ames of Lincoln for supreme court judge.

THE Knights Templar of Nebraska have presented the Smithsonian institute at Washington with a handsome banner to be kept on exhibition in the museum.

THE Omaha *Bee* runs a special Sunday train as far west as Hastings. This is said to be the first exclusive newspaper train for that distance west of Chicago.

J. S. KINGSLEY of this city, secretary of the Western Society of Naturalists, has issued a notice of the annual meeting, which is to be held at Madison, Wis., Oct. 24 and 25.

SENATOR MANDERSON, whose pension was re-rated under Tanner, giving him $4,000 back pay, has surrendered his certificate and he stands where he did before the re-rating.

THE Democrats have nominated John H. Ames of Lincoln for the supreme court and W. I. McKenna of Adams county and P. W. Hess of Platte county for regents of the State university.

THE Republicans of the second congressional district nominated Hon. Gilbert L. Laws to succeed Jim Laird in congress. The nomination will gratify most Lincolnites who have come in contact with the genial secretary of state.

THE farmers of Lancaster county are catching onto the suggestion that the only way to fight Armour's dressed meats is to have a local packing house. A meeting will be held next Saturday to discuss plans for operating the unused house at West Lincoln.

IT looks very much as though Gov. Thayer wanted the Republicans to elect an out-and-out party man to the vacant judgeship in the Omaha district. He filled Judge Groff's place by appointing Herbert J. Davis as soon as he was nominated by the Republicans.

THERE is much speculation as to the probable successor of Secretary of State Laws. Deputy Ben Cowdry is most generally supposed to be the coming man, but the appointment will be made by the governor and the political wire pullers may get in their work.

THE government has made a contract with a ratkiller to clear the White House of annoying rodents. He will use ferrets and dogs, and is to have ten dollars a day if it takes all winter. Mrs. Harrison wants him to begin on her bed room because there is a particularly impertinent fellow infesting the apartment.

WALTER WELLMAN, the well known Washington correspondent, contributes a pleasing letter to this week's COURIER under title of "Some Corridor Gossip," in which the gossip of a white house reception is interestingly put into type. Mr. Wellman's letters to the COURIER are proving a decided success and we are pleased to announce that for the coming winter we shall publish a letter each week from his gifted pen. On points social and pithy, new points briefly put, this celebrated writer certainly has no equal at the capital.

THE Washington correspondent of the Omaha *Bee* gives the following account of a Lincolnite under a recent date: "President A. Hoagland today delivered his annual address at the opening of the Boys' and Girls' National Home and Employment association. He quoted statistics to prove that crime is on the increase among the youth of the land. There are 70,000 convicts in the prisons and one-half of them are under twenty-one years of age. There are 20,000 boys and girls in reform schools and reformatory institutions. Thirty thousand tramps are abroad in the land, and over one-half of them are boys. Eighty per cent. of these tramps come from the large cities, and their early life was one of street vagabondage, finally driven from the cities by the law or by sheer want and the necessity to be moving in order to keep alive. The object of the association is to secure national, state and county aid in providing homes and employment and in aiding in the education of these boys, to divert them from lives of idleness and crime. In each city a local association is formed of twenty members, including the mayor and chief of police. A free intelligence office is established, the members procuring homes among farmers for the friendless lads. In the rural districts the plan is to establish country intelligence offices which will co-operate with the city offices and aid in the placing of boys among the farmers. These local associations are to be formed into a state organization, with the governor of the state at the head.

NEW FASHIONS FOR MALES

OLIVE HARPER WRITES OF CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS.

To the Feminine Eye Men's Apparel Is Always Practically the Same, Though There Really Are Changes—The Overcoats That Are in Style Now.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—If the artists who design men's fashions would only take real men and not wax figures for models the task of the fashion writer would be easier, for who could be expected to grow enthusiastic about wax works, particularly when there are so many pretty and living women to write about?

To the feminine eye there is no apparent change in men's clothes, unless the attention is especially called to points of difference. One point was shown in the short overcoat made of chinchilla beaver for business wear. It looks as if it might be very comfortable, but is not so dignified as the longer coat of the gen-

MEN'S NEW OVERCOATS.

tleman on the right. But what poor feeble words of mine could do justice to the beautiful object in the Inverness coat and dress suit who, with his white gloved hands holding an opera glass, is just ready for the opera! Lovely creature!

Attention is called to the elegance of the satin lapel to his dress coat. The tailor who furnished me these details also said that the newest gloves are in Eiffel red, which is a rusty, brick dust color. Cravats are four-in-hand, teck and a loose puff scarf. Trousers are neither loose nor tight, and boots are rather long and pointed at the toes. White silk handkerchiefs are used in preference, large and with hemstitched borders. Collars are various, according to taste. For evening, white lawn or narrow bias satin ties are worn. The Prince Albert and cutaway coats in some slight variations will be worn all the winter. The lapels to the coats are wider and more pointed, and the collars rather higher, indicating a leaning toward the directoire styles in vogue among the women. Hats are much the same, only extremists wear a rather small, close silk hat. Derbys hold their popularity, with the brim rolled a little closer than last season. Little fur will be worn by the gentlemen except for driving.

Little boys, however, will have cuffs and collars of astrakhan and beaver on their overcoats, with handsome Brandebourgs across the front. When a boy has worn the first freshness off an overcoat a careful mother can buy half a yard of astrakhan for seventy-five cents and a set of Brandebourgs, and with an hour's work make it handsomer than it was before by making cuffs and collars which hide the worn places. This information is based upon successful experience. The Fauntleroy suits are seldom seen now, and I guess the boys are glad of it, for the sashes were much in their way. A very pretty suit for out doors for a boy of 5 to 7 is shown in the center figure in the group with this letter.

It is really overcoat or kilt, according to the material it is made of. If of cashmere, or camels' hair, or ladies' cloth, it is suitable for the house. Of velvet or beaver cloth, for outdoor wear, and it should be warmly lined. The model is slate gray beaver cloth, with olive green plush facings and belt. Leggings of dark cloth are to be worn for cold days. The Tam o' Shanter cap should be of the same material as the coat. For a boy of twelve or thirteen an overcoat should reach about to the knees, and this style has the seams laid flat and stitched.

Stockings for children are of heavy ribbed wool, with double heels and toes, and double also over the knees. The person who will invent something to save or make stockings more durable will have done a greater thing than he who writes a book, selah!

BOYS' NEW OVERCOATS.

There will be more bright colors worn by children this winter than heretofore. There are many new and very brilliant colors adapted particularly to children, and it is well, for though children always look pretty, yet they should always be associated with everything bright and fair.

There is a lovely purplish crimson called petunia which shows off the pearly fairness of a child's skin wonderfully, and there are some rich and pleasing dark and light blues, which are very becoming to children, and there is a great variety of material in Turkey red, and a deep saffron yellow. While these will not be used together, separately and trimmed with black they will be very handsome.

OLIVE HARPER.

A $1,200 COTTAGE.

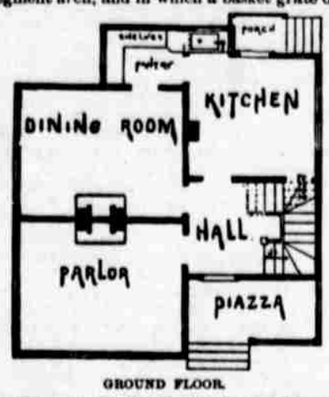
It Is Convenient, Tasteful and Generally Desirable.

A cottage has been built at Chelsea, Mass., from the designs accompanying this (furnished by Pallisser & Pallisser), for $1,200, but in this instance the cellar extended only under the kitchen and hall.

VIEW.

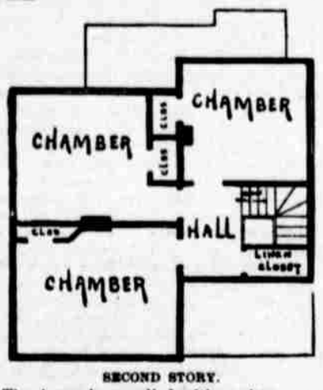
The kitchen is without a fireplace, the cooking to be done by a stove.

The parlor and dining room or general living room are provided with open fireplaces, built of buff brick, with molded jambs and segment arch, and in which a basket grate or



GROUND FLOOR.

fire dogs can be placed for the desired fire, and in this way large rooms are kept perfectly comfortable in cold weather without heat from any other source. These fireplaces are also provided with neat mantels constructed of ash.



SECOND STORY.

The house is supplied with a cistern constructed with great care, the kitchen sink being supplied with water by a pump, and there is no more easy method of procuring good water for all purposes of the household.

TO "COURIER" SUBSCRIBERS.

Of late several complaints have reached this office regarding irregular service in the delivery of the COURIER. It is our especial aim to see that all papers are properly and promptly delivered, and our readers who occasionally fail to receive their paper will oblige us greatly if they will report the matter either in person or by postal to the office. You may not be getting your paper once in four weeks, but unless the fact is made known to us we have no way to remedy it. Address all communications intended for the business department direct to

THE WESSEL PRINTING CO.

Brisco & Cook sell shoes. 1329 O street.

The Gray Bros.' shoes are sold by Brisco & Cook.

There seems to be no limit to the ingenuity of Semmons as an advertiser. He keeps the public on the tip-toe of expectancy, and each successive effort is a novelty that surprises. This week he has had one of his big windows fitted up like a handsome parlor and boudouir. In it are lay figures of a woman and a child effectively posed, and a live dude entertains the crowds by talking to the figures and trying on clothing. It must be seen to be appreciated.

Ladies will find a complete line of fine shoes and all the latest styles at the proper prices at Sherwin's Boston Shoe Store.

A good shoe is the cheapest.

BRISCO & COOK.

A Gilmore Musical Jubilee Festival is to be held at the Collisseum building in Omaha on Thursday evening, October 24th, with matinee at 2:30, it being part of a Pacific coast tour to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Gilmore Peace Jubilee at Boston. There will be Gilmore's band, his anvil corps and six gun battery, an adult chorus of 500 voices from Omaha and Council Bluffs, Mr. B. B. Young, conductor. The following singers, who are among the foremost artists of Europe and America, will take part: Signor Campanini, Myron W. Whitney, Signor Bologna, Signorina DeVere, Madame Stone-Barton, Miss Clara Poole and Miss Jenny Dickerson.

A hale old man, Mr. Jas. Wilson of Allens Springs, Ill., who is over sixty years of age, says: "I have in my time tried a great many medicines, some of excellent quality; but never before did I find any that would so completely do all that is claimed for it as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy. It is truly a wonderful medicine." For sale by A. L. Shader, druggist.

An invitation to a wedding is always acceptable, but the custom of giving presents is sometimes quite annoying from the fact that it is hard to make selections unless one calls on Hallett, the Eleventh street jeweler, who has a large line of goods specially adapted for such occasions. During a casual visit the other day a COURIER man noticed an unusually fine display of table knives, some with beautiful pearl handles and others with chased silver. But the variety of articles suitable for such use is not limited to knives. There are tableware of every kind and many other articles quite as appropriate.

Go to Ashby & Millspaugh Monday.

Winger & McGahy for Coal, Coke and Wood. 122 North Eleventh street. Telephone 390.