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WESSEL, JR., Editor and Sole Proprietor. FRED BENZINGER, Associate Editor

POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 60,000.

THE Central Law school will open Wednes day evening with a lecture by Judge Woolworth of Omaha.

LINCOLNITES who wish the COURTER while in Omaha will find it on sale at Keith's news stand in the Boyd opera house block.

A SPECIAL from Washington says Mrs. Clara Colby of Beatrice is in that city arranging to publish the Woman's Journa from Washington.

THE bakers have been notified of the may or's intention to enforce the ordinance regulating the weight of bread and requiring the bakers to mark the loaves with their initials.

THE probable promotion of Ben Cowdry to the position of secretary of state gives rise to considerable speculation as to his deputy. A Lincoln newspaper man is said to stand the est chance at present.

THE supreme court has appointed Willard Leese of Seward, a brother of the attorney general, to be clerk of the court. It is surmised that Mr. Leese will be succeeded by Judge Reese after the expiration of the latter's term on the bench. At least that seems to be the program.

THE Pan-Americans were presented with appropriate souvenirs at Omaha. Each conisted of a horn holding a silk bag filled with samples of Nebraska's products, also pieces of refined gold, silver and sulphate of copper. The horns were arranged to hang over the shoulder like a hunter's powder flask, and each recipient found his souvenir decorated with the colors of his own country.

AUDITOR BENTON introduced a resolution in the board of transportation materially reducing the freight rates on grain. General Manager Holdredge of the B. & M. says: "The reduction suggested strikes me favorably," but he wants time to have the railway association consider the matter. He inti-ROCK SPRINGS mates that the roads east of the Missouri as

> THE Omaha office of the American Press Association has moved into larger and better quarters in the old Max Meyer building on lower Farnam street. Probably no one institution in this country has done so much for the improvement of the weekly press as the A. P. A., and it has met with phenomenal success. Mr. M. G. Perkins is manager of the Omaha office and is a gentleman with whom it is a pleasure to do business.

SAMUEL BOYD, one of the Pan-Americans and editor of the Panama Star and Herald, says that Hon. Patrick Egan has created a very favorable impression in Chili. The newspapers were all against the United States minister before his arrival, but within three days they all came over and are now friendly. Mr. Egan found that Chili was very deficient in milling and flour works, and as he is himself a miller, he set to work and built a trimmed it. She wore lead colored Suede model mill which has created a great furore by the impetus given Chilian industries.

AL FAIRBROTHER has been up at Pierre and after a brief sojourn he writes: "I go out tonight. I did not invest. Was not 'bitten' by the sharks and have no fault to find. On the contrary it may be said that a more hospitable people, considered collectively, never congregated for the purpose of robbing people in broad daylight. * * * There is nothing in Pierre. A few shanties, many real estate offices, and a long list of real estate, badly mixed with stone and sand, going at fabulous prices, calculated on the square foot basis, and thousands of men to buy."

Hon. Guy A. Brown died of consumption last Sunday morning in his forty-third year. He was born at Batavia, N. Y., and entered the war at the age of sixteen. By successive of brevet-major at the age of nineteen. After the war he engaged in the crockery business at Batavia, but in 1867 removed to Ne braska City to carry on the same line of trade. In the following year Judge O. P. Mason appointed him clerk of the district court for Otoe county, a few months later he went to Omaha to read law under Judge Woolworth and in 1869 was admitted to the bar. He was appointed clerk of the supreme court in the same year and removed to Lincoln. He held that place until his death, and the constitution of 1875 also made him report-We can SAVE YOU MONEY on er and state librarian. He was executive clerk of the house of representatives in 1873, and in 1879 was secretary of the commission for the revision of the laws of the state. Subsequently he codified the statutes under directious from the legislature. Mr. Brown led an active life, which was marked by great | twenty-one to County Clerk Hamilton. ability and unflagging industry. His close relations with the interests of the state make

nount of work exceedingly well done.

NEW YORK FALL FASHIONS. Warm Tinta.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Oct. 31,-The melancholy days have got here. There are two ways of finding that out. One is to look at the almanae and the other is to look in the street, particularly Fourteenth street, where every woman who lives in New York passes at least once a week. The Indian summer falls upon them, and straightway they turn to gorgeous colors in their clothing, their bonnets, and, let it be added, their dainty tip tilted little



THE PRETTIEST OF THE SEASON. Down this wide and busy street trip the beauty and youth, as well as the age and adipose tissue, of feminine New York, and beside the slim, graceful young daughters of the millionaires waddle the fat old mothers. Carriages go by with fearfully and wonderfully made coachmen sitting stiff as dead men on the boxes, and all sorts of looking women inside; but perhaps it is one of the compensations of this world that few have handsome carriages until they get too old or have too many chins to make walking comfortable. The "car riage ladies" wear long wraps, and have their dresses more lavishly trimmed than would be admissible for walking. Well, poor things, let them have that comfort. Everybody can't be as handsome as you

and I. The terrible huntresses have made their appearance two or three times lately in dark maroon, brown and gray short dresses, with buttoned leggings, carrying guns and walking along trying to look as though they thought they could make folks believe that they would shoot off true that these conveniences require a certain guns for pay. But few do this foolish thing, and not many show themselves, closets of other rooms and the gas for lighting for the conveniences. or at least yet, in their riding habits in the horse cars or crowded streets. It has become quite a rage for young ladies to ride safety bicycles in the park, and if they don't get the requisite amount of attention there, why, we'll see them in Fourteenth street scon.

Gum is not "out" yet, and it is not likely to be soon. Dentists are all becoming millionaires, and it is a good job. They always had hard pulling to get along heretofore.

This is the time when the short jacket and small shoulder cape are in season, and muffs and long sealskin coats are not ripe yet. The Russian fur collar which laps over is much worn. It can be fastened on any garment with safety pins and worn with anything. Handsome black faille wraps can be trimmed like the illustration and have a trimming of narrow but rich passementerie on the long sleeves and in the front, and this Russian collar be worn with it on

The prettiest suit I have seen this week was a russet red walking dress worn by Miss Dottie Edison, the inventor's daughter. It had the skirt in plain and striped wool suiting. Made as represented in the picture, and worn with the beaver cloth tight fitting jacket of the same color, braided with black soutache braid. The sleeves were hussar shape. Her hat was of velvet, with plumes to match, and Persian ribbon mingled with velvet gloves. She is of fair complexion and has inherited all her mother's beauty, which is saying much.



RAVISHING CREATIONS. I give three hats, or rather one hat and we bonnets. The hat is a "ravishing confection" of white beaver with plumes and white ribbon. The toque is of plush, dark blue with gray-blue ribbon. The other is an embroidered chip bonne: with velvet flowers in shaded brown and gold and orange, with brown velvet strings. Let imagination paint their glory! OLIVE HARPER.

The Young Coyote Killer. David Monroe, an 18-year-old boy who lives at Folsom, is the boss coyote killer of the county. He brings in big batches of scalps every year, and today delivered receiving a certificate to that effect. The young hunter will receive a bounty his death a loss to all Nebraska. He leaves an of \$165 on the scalps. Monroe has a honorable name and the record of a vast rife and, it is said, brings down a coyote at every shot. - Sacramento Letter.

A UNIQUE HOUSE.

It Is All in One Story and Has No Stairs

We often use the term "modern conven

iences" without fully understanding what is

meant by the expression. In the log cabin of two or three rooms, modern conveniences are not thought of. It is a good deal easier, as far as housekeeping is concerned, to care for one of these houses than it is of a larger house. There is not so much of it; there cannot be so much work to do. However, if we take the general conditions which apply to housekeeping in the log cabin and the conveniences which are attached thereto, and apply them to an eight or ten room house, we find a change. The work of caring for this house is slavish. Modern conveniences are the compensating details which are applied to a larger house and which undertake to reduce the labor of housekeeping to that which are labor of housekeeping to that which ap-proaches the work to be done in a smaller house. But they do not accomplish this. Modern conveniences merely make it possible to live in a larger house and do the work con-nected with it with an ordinary expenditure of money and energy. Generally speaking the saving of money is accomplished. For the most part, however, little surplus energy

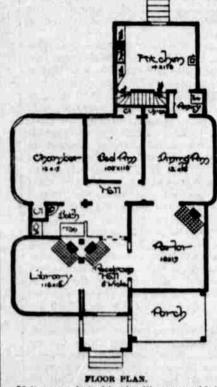


In the old house we had two fires; in the large one we have five or six, unless we have a furnace. Hence, the furnace is a modern convenience, a labor saving device. In the small house we had only to carry water to the kitchen. A wash bowl and pitcher in a bedroom was unusual. There was little water to be carried. When one had occasion to use the wash pan he was supposed to empty the water himself. In the large house, without the modern conveniences, there would b a wash bowl and pitcher and slop jar in each of the bedrooms. Hence, a great deal of water to be carried to and from these rooms. Plumbing apparatus with hot and cold water supplied to the kitchen, one or more station-ary wash stands on the second floor, a water closet and bath tub in bathroom will par tially compensate for the added labor of housekeeping in a larger house.

In the three room house the kitchen, china closet, pantry, dining room, sitting room, were all in one; not infrequently there was no cellar. A parlor was not thought of in connection with that house. The require-ments of modern living call for a separate apartment for each of the rooms named. In the matter of sweeping and dusting there can be no compromise. In the kitchen we have hot and cold water more convenient than in the smaller house; we have tables, sinks and drain boards; and while they af ford advantages in preparing the food, washing and caring for dishes and utensils, it is closets of other rooms and the gas for lighting in lieu of lamps and candles are conveniences which are supposed to make the la-bor of living in a larger house measurably commensurate with that of the smaller one. However, the added number of rooms, the larger amount of surface to be cared for in sweeping, dusting and in other ways which belong to the larger house cannot be com-pensated for by the addition of anothern conventences so as to make the labor of house keeping in the larger house compare with that of the smaller one. While there is added comfort and luxury there is added work, even

The plan which is here presented is of a on story house. It is suited to the requirement of a small family. There is a hall in the cen ter, a small library at one side with a door closing it from the hall, a sitting room on the right separated from the hall by turned spin dle work at one side of and above an opening all of which is backed up by portieres. There is a grate in the reception hall, library and parlor. All of the rooms are heated by a furnace. The bathroom is accessible from the hall and the principal chamber. The kitchen is modern in its arrangements:

is provided with the usual equipment of tables, sink and drainboard. There is a pantry and passage between kitchen and dining room, with a place for refrigerator and dough board therein, and slide connections with the china closet and dining room. In the high part of roof the girl's room is provided. By a change in the china closet a com bination stairway could be arranged which would afford passageway from the dining room as well as from the kitchen to an added number of sleeping rooms above. It would require some change in the general stair ar-rangement, but altogether would be feasi-



If it were desirable the library could be used as a chamber. There would still re-main the reception hall and sitting room for general use. Again, the bathroom might be placed on the second floor and a stairway arranged in the place now occupied by the bath-room, and four or five bedrooms added to the second story by making it a full two

The elevation of this house shows it as a one story building with all of the walls cov-ered with stained shingles, though it may be constructed of any material by making slight

changes in the design.

The cost of this house without plumbing gas fixtures, mantels, furnace, fences, walks and sheds would be about \$2,100. This con-templates hard wood finish for the rooms on LOUIS H. GIBSON.

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