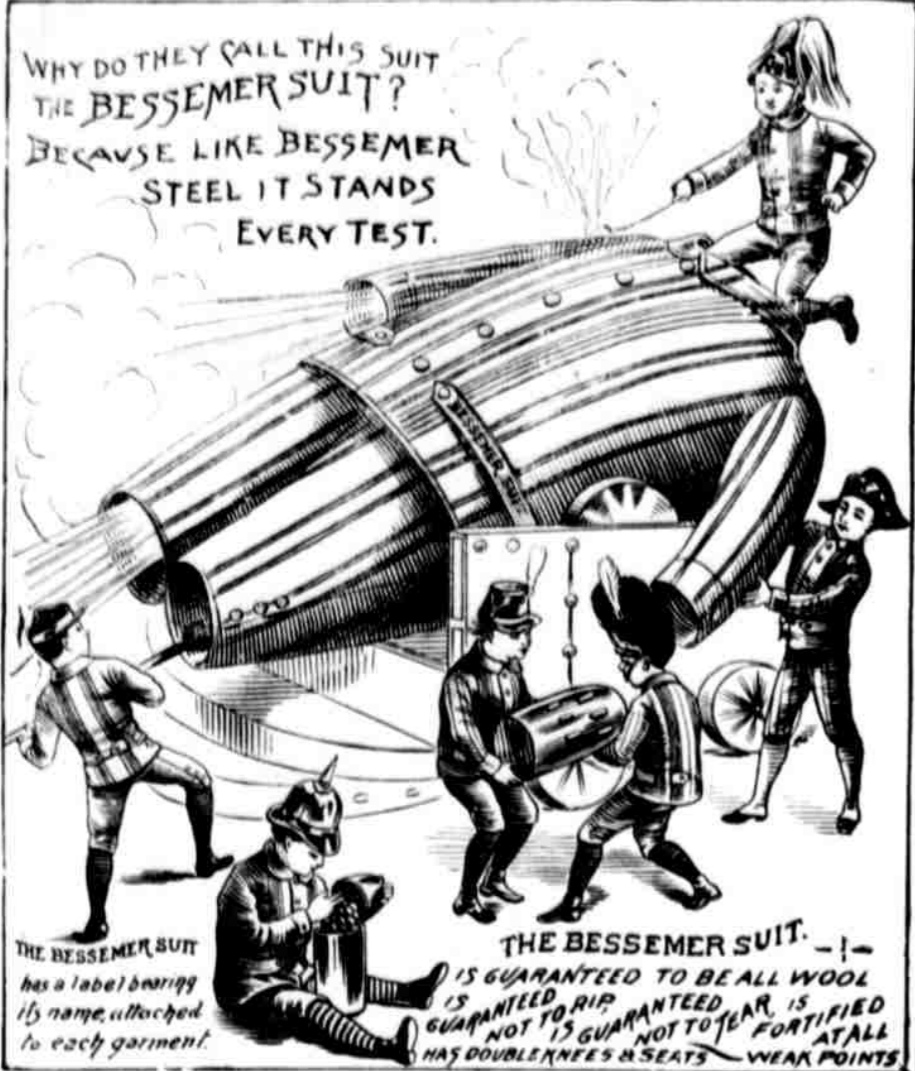


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POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 65,000.

The illustration showing Hedford's designs for women's garments for cut-door sports will appear in next week's COURIER instead of this issue.

The state committee representing the organizations interested in pushing the prohibition amendment have opened headquarters in the Burr block.

A CONVENTION of ministers has been called to meet in Lincoln May 13 and 14. The object of this gathering is to devise ways and means to push the prohibition amendment.

On Monday Lewis H. Hicks of Lincoln was appointed by Secretary Rusk as sub-agent of the department of agriculture. Mr. Hicks will receive \$8 a day and expenses during his appointment.

LINCOLN people leaving home for more than a week should have the COURIER follow them. Its budget of home news will prove one of the greatest joys. Remember this for your summer vacation.

PROBABLY few people are aware that there is a patent on pretzels; but no less than three patents on the tortuous delicacy were involved in a suit in the United States court at Philadelphia the other day, and one of them, it is said, related to finishing off the article with a coat of varnish. By the way, the old-time fashion of covering the whole pretzel with salt seems to have dropped into a state of innocuous desuetude of late years in the east. Perhaps the varnish is more economic.

NEBRASKA'S congressmen have unanimously agreed to recommend ex-Gov. R. W. Furnas for appointment to the position of commissioner-at-large for the world's fair, and as soon as the world's fair bill passes the senate the delegation will wait up on the president and urge the appointment. The ex-governor's friends have endorsed him in very strong terms and believe he will be appointed. The bill, which has passed the house, provides for the appointment of eight commissioners-at-large.

AN ordinance is before the city council making eight hours the standard of a day's work for laborers in the employment of the city. Councilmen Bushnell and Pace have been appointed to the board of health. The council has appointed a committee to cooperate with the Real Estate Exchange in a plan to straighten Salt Creek. W. H. Newberry, chief of fire department, and L. L. Lyman, water commissioner, have been re-appointed. L. J. Byers is street commissioner and O. N. Gardner special engineer.

It is said there are more unprofitable post-offices in Congressman Dorsey's district than in any other in the United States. Nearly every office which is desirable to anybody capable of filling it has been changed under the present administration. It is probably not generally known, but it is nevertheless a fact, that not more than one-third of the post-offices in the United States are sought by political aspirants, because they are unprofitable. During the past six months thousands of letters have been received at the postoffice department in Washington, from the postmasters begging to be released, but no one capable of filling and willing to accept them can be found, consequently a great many postmasters are being retained.

COMPLAINT was made at the Real Estate Exchange a short time ago that the B. & M. did not make Lincoln as prominent as it might in its advertising matter. A. C. Ziemer was appointed a committee to see what could be done in the matter. The other morning he came into the exchange with an armful of B. & M. advertising matter to prove the complaint unfounded. Then he made a little talk that was applauded when he finished. He spoke somewhat after this manner: "Lincoln wants the great shops of the B. & M. road and wants to be mentioned in all the advertising matter distributed by the company, and yet some of the very members of this exchange are always fighting the road and demanding that the rates be reduced and the taxes put on the property of the company increased. This is hardly consistent. What other road has built such a passenger depot as the B. & M.? The Burlington has built a fine freight depot, miles and miles of track, valuable improvements of all kinds, and yet some of you cry that the B. & M. ignores Lincoln. What other road has done one-tenth the amount of improvements in Lincoln that the Burlington has? What other road mentions Lincoln in their advertisements to amount to anything? What was the pioneer line into Lincoln, and to what line is Lincoln most indebted? Should not credit rather than criticism be given the B. & M., to whose efforts Lincoln and the state at large are indebted for the rapid and continuous development? Is it not the sense of the meeting that roads other than the 'Burlington' be requested to prominently mention Lincoln in their various advertisements? For truly the Burlington is as good a friend as Lincoln ever had."

IN THE HALL.

Hints as to the Construction and Interior Decorations.

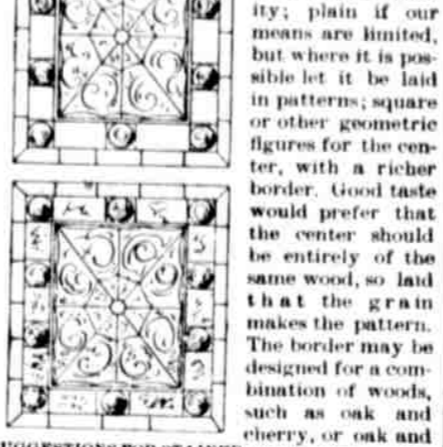
The functions of the hall of a comfortable residence are to afford access to the different parts of the house, and it may be considered the main conduit in the general system of apartments, large enough to contain the staircase, passages and furniture, etc.

It is not possible to vary very much in plan of the hall in city houses; it is usually a narrow and rather dark passage to the stairway usually devoid of ornamentation or decoration.

It is a matter of necessity that the stairs should be central and the proportion of risers and treads and the length of each flight are to a certain extent dictated to us by their intended use, and leave little chance of variation or of altered modes of construction. Where possible the stairs should be thrown back through an arcade or bay, so as to give a pleasant background and to provide as large an inner area as possible for light and air. All such recessed treatment would give greater depth and add size and dignity to the principal feature of a good house.

If we would be genial hosts we should have our greetings echoed by appropriate surroundings.

The spirit of welcome may be made to pervade the apartment in which we live if we but know how to express ourselves in the silent language of art. For the hall, a hard wood floor is an absolute necessity; plain if our means are limited, but where it is possible let it be laid in patterns; square or other geometric figures for the center, with a richer border. Good taste would prefer that the center should be the entire of the same wood, so laid that the grain makes the pattern. The border may be designed for a combination of woods, such as oak and cherry, or oak and mahogany, or maple, mahogany, sycamore, ash or Georgia pine. In laying floors in patterns it is well to choose woods which will not form too strong contrasts, such as oak and maple, oak and yellow pine, mahogany and cherry, etc. Georgia pine, being the cheapest wood, may be used in largest quantities, with a few bands of oak or cherry about the walls for a border, which seems to be necessary, even though the same wood is used. The color of the pine is a bright yellow, and serves as a good background for rugs; but if too strong for the scheme of color adopted, it can be stained darker.

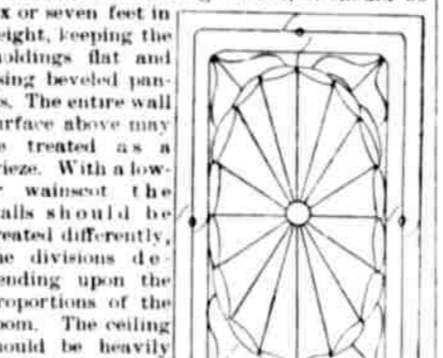


If an open fireplace is included in the contrast it should be broadly treated. We can rely only on the surface and color of its material for its beauty, or it may be richly carved. In its composition it should be simple and have few subdivisions. The shelf should be high, to contain a few large ornaments.

The hearth may be of pressed brick, or brick colored tile, sometimes laid in herring bone, but usually in simple patterns, broad enough to receive the lower dust and ashes. The fire place should be lined on the inside with fire brick, or to have ornamental cast iron linings. Large andirons of brass or wrought iron should be used to receive the logs of wood, or basket grate for coal—whatever may be the conditions.



If a high wainscoting is used, it should be six or seven feet in height, leaving the moldings flat and using beveled panels. The entire wall surface above may be treated as a frieze. With a low or wainscot the walls should be treated differently, the divisions depending upon the proportions of the room. The ceiling should be heavily paneled, if of sufficient height. The exposed beams may be stained and carved or molded, and panels of wood or plaster formed by a system of cross beams.



If we desire a greater contrast with the same colored wood work, we may employ a yellow ground for the wall surface and cover with an all over pattern in light brown or copper bronze. The frieze may be carried over the cornice line out on the ceiling, perhaps sixteen or eighteen inches, and stop with a molding or bands of color, leaving the ceiling a lighter tone without pattern. Blue is a difficult color to manage in large quantities, and is not appropriate for the hall.

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"How?"

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This wonderful Babe was born at Tipton, Indiana, eleven months ago. It has been under engagement to us for the past five months. Its date to be exhibited at LINCOLN was April 15th. Last month at Wonderland, Buffalo, New York, it died from measles. We had continually announced to our patrons that it was to be exhibited here, so rather than disappoint our supporters, as soon as we were notified of its decease, we telegraphed our son-in-law at Buffalo, Mr. M. S. Robinson, negotiate with its parents, if feasible and have a cast made of this MARY ELIZABETH WUNDER. The parents accepted \$500. for the favor, and from that cast we have made THE MOST PERFECT WAX MODEL EVER PRESENTED, so that you may see and know how wonderful this child was. "THE JOURNAL OF OBSTETRICS," for September, 1889, has a full description of this remarkable Babe. WHOSE EXISTENCE WAS WITHOUT A PARALLEL IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD! You will wonder and wonder again at Nature's Vagaries.

OUR ARRAY OF OTHER ATTRACTIONS!

Other attractions next week: Cleaners Bug Circus, The Gleason Children, Bartlett's musical artists, Nebraska's Great Fat Woman, Phillis Fletcher the character artist, Emery and Hessel the musicians, Dave Collins the change artist, Lilly Randall Vocalists and many others.

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