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POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 65,000.

LINCOLN'S shoe factory is now assured. The required bonus has been put up and H. S. Millard has gone to Massachusetts for the machinery. The factory will be located west of the city.

ONE way to advertise says a New York paper, is to send circulars to names taken from some directory, most of the persons in which are either dead or have changed their respective addresses.

THE Rock Island railroad has intimated that it will come to Lincoln if given $50,000 and the right-of-way on Eighth street. There would be a bitter fight against giving up that street, and the solution of the dilemma is a big union depot for all railroads. The Real Estate exchange has taken up the movement to that end.

THE nineteenth annual meeting of the Woman's Presbyterian board of missions of the northwest has been held in Lincoln this week and was attended with much interest. One of its features was the welcome extended by the ladies of other churches. Mrs. Wing spoke for the First Congregational, Mrs. J. J. Imhoff for St. Paul M. E., Mrs. Dr. Woods for the Baptist and Mrs. Collins for the Christian.

A CABELGRAM from Munich, Germany, last Monday says: All Munich assembled Sunday to witness the opening of Buffalo Bill's Wild West at the Bavarian court. All the cabinet ministers, most of the members of the diplomatic corps, the American colony and the American art students were included in the audience, which numbered 15,000. The performance scored a great success. The Wild West makes its entrance into Germany under the most favorable and promising auspices.

THE bill authorizing the expenditure of $60,000 for a military store depot at the government corral at Omaha, has passed the senate and will probably go through the house. The bill to fix the salary of the surveyor of the port of Lincoln at $1,200 a year, with fees and commission, will be taken up today and is also likely to pass. Nominations for the land officers for the two new districts of Nebraska were sent to the senate Wednesday by the president. They will come up in the first executive session for confirmation, in all probability.

SENATOR MANDERSON has introduced a resolution in the senate calling upon General Greely to furnish statistics relative to the climate conditions of Nebraska bearing upon the subject of agriculture. A valuable report of a similar character was furnished by the chief signal officer a year or two ago giving information of this character relative to the conditions from a climatic standpoint in Washington and Oregon. The secretary of agriculture has notified the Nebraska senators that the imported sugar beet seed has arrived at the department and only 200 pounds are available for distribution by the Nebraska delegation.

THE records at Washington show that tornadoes are unknown in the western half of Nebraska while in the eastern portions they are not more than one-half as frequent as in Missouri and eastern Kansas. This is largely due to its geographical location relative to the lack of barometric depressions. In the early spring these depressions move easterly over latitudes further to the south, causing attending tornadoes to occur in the lower Missouri or the central Mississippi valley, while as the season advances the storm tracks move farther to the northward carrying the region of tornadoes further to the northward over the states of the upper Mississippi valley.

A WASHINGTON correspondent says: Indications are that Nebraska will secure more in the way of public buildings this season than many of the other states and the reason of it is that towns which are down on the calendar for public buildings in Nebraska are smaller and consequently their wants are smaller than those of some other states in the east. The Fremont bill has already passed both houses. Beatrice and Hastings are almost certain to go through this week, and Norfolk stands a good chance a little later. Then, with Omaha disposed of, Nebraska, in this respect, will be pretty well taken care of and the coast will be clear for a suitable bill for Lincoln at the next session of congress.

SENATOR CULLOM has concluded his report upon the investigation made by the committee on interstate commerce into the relations of the railroads of the United States and Canada, and also whether there are any discriminations in the charges made for tolls against the United States vessels passing through the Welland and St. Lawrence canals. The report asserts that an unjust discrimination is made by Canada against American vessels on the lakes in the matter of entrance and clearance fees. Vessels passing through the Welland canal bound to Montreal have a rebate made of a portion of the tolls paid for canal passage; but if bound to any American port or the St. Lawrence river no rebate is made. This, the report claims, is a violation of the treaty of Washington.

THE FASHIONS OF THE DAY

OLIVE HARPER GIVES INFORMATION ON THE BONNET QUESTION.

And Then She Describes in Detail a Number of Pretty Bonnets and Some Very Taking Wraps and Costumes—Pictures of the Latter.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, April 24.—Truly the new spring bonnets are lovely. They are small, it is true, and lack something of that pointed, aggressive style that were favorites for the last two seasons, but the velvet flowers and the fine taste shown in the selection of colors make them beautiful. There was one black lace bonnet, with velvet nasturtias in three or four shades of yellow, from lemon to rich orange brown, and words cannot paint its superb beauty. The brilliance of the coloring was toned down by the black lace, which was twined among them so that they were partly veiled and shaded.

ELEGANT NEW WRAPS.

The crownless bonnets are a fixture, particularly for the carriage and visiting. The most of these have a decided coronet effect, many having a band of jet or iridescent bead trimming in Eiffel points set so that the points seem to stand up from the head. It is very becoming to any style of face.

If fashion shows sentiment in bonnets and hats she shows little in the naming of colors this season, and all the richest, prettiest shades are named after vegetables. Aubergine, or egg plant, is the favorite. This is a rich purple with black shades. These are carrot, tomato, mushroom and lettuce tints in all the new fabrics, but Eiffel red, or terra cotta, still retains its popularity.

Plaids in soft surah silk and in poplins as well as woolen goods are very popular and, to be entirely de rigueur, should be made on the bias. Black velvet in bias folds or ribbon is the only suitable trimming, and black wraps or jackets the only outer garments that should be worn. I give here three new and very handsome wraps; two are made of black faille Francaise, twimmed with lace and chenille trimmings. They are easily made, as the back of them both are just like a dress waist, with a fall of lace and a bit of the passementerie trimming as a finish. Black straw hats of satin finish braid, trimmed with ribbon and plumes to match, are worn with them. The plain skirt beside the plaid one is of Eiffel red camel's hair.

The other two costumes are just made and among the most elegant of the season. The walking costume has the plain skirt of stone gray bengaline, with lozenges of brown upon it. The dainty wrap is of Eiffel ladies' cloth braided with black. The novelty of this is the wrap effect, which is obtained by lengthening the fronts, and the closing of it on the left side is also quite a pretty innovation. The sleeves are loose. The body of the wrap is a simple basque in the back, and it fits the sides under the arm.

The house dress is of coachman's drab Henrietta cloth laid in double box plaits in front where it is slightly draped. The back of the gown is princess shape in snuff brown Henrietta, the waist, cuffs and skirt being lavishly trimmed with silk passementerie one shade lighter. The dainty pattern gown has already been copied in several other combinations. Aubergine and light blue are seen together, but moss green and drab, cream color with olive green and such combinations are more refined. Two shades of gray, one very dark and the other light, are always elegant and ladylike, as are also different shades in brown.

LADYLIKE COSTUMES.

Just now the maiden with the abnormally developed hat brim and the big dog are seen out, and the young lady's struggles to keep the dog within bounds and the hat from blowing off afford cause for anxiety on the part of the beholder not unmixed with amusement. If the hat did blow off, could she trust the dog to catch it for her? Or is the hat nailed on securely? The whole is a subject for reflection, but I don't believe the nails would injure the brain of any girl who goes out in the street with a big dog.

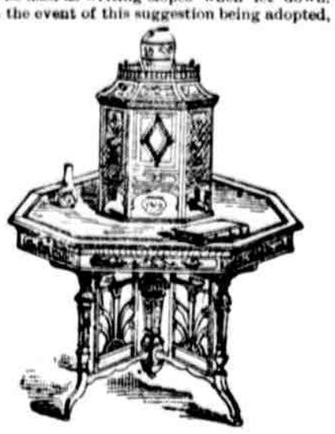
OLIVE HARPER.

TASTEFUL FURNITURE

Pretty and Convenient Articles of New Design.

The accompanying design is a pleasing variation to the ever present oval or round drawing room table. The novel feature is a cabinet attachment forming part and parcel of the lower structure. Although the cabinet table represented is intended to be an inlaid one—in fact, en suite with the better class of drawing room furniture now being made—the same idea could be adapted to library purposes with slight changes. The doors in the upper part could be made of wood instead of glass, and the small drawers underneath the doors could be dispensed with or placed inside the cupboard.

The interiors of doors could be lined with leather, and the doors hinged at bottom so as to be used as writing slopes when let down. In the event of this suggestion being adopted,



CABINET TABLE.

the canted corners of upper or cabinet part would have to be made smaller to admit of sufficiently large doors for writing purposes. The spaces under cabinets should, in any case, be left open, as it gives the table a lighter appearance, and also forms a useful receptacle for china, papers, etc. If made for a library the enrichments would probably be carved instead of inlaid. The dimensions are as follows: Extreme width, 4 feet 6 inches; extreme height, 5 feet. The other details are sufficiently clear to render further explanation unnecessary.

This design of a simple little work table is framed upon rather unusual lines so as to answer a double purpose. The body is diamond shaped and arranged for the reception of needlework. This is provided with two lids, which, when closed, slope at an angle with the shape of the body. These lids are intended to be leather lined for writing purposes. Should occasion occur to use the article for correspondence, it is only necessary to raise the flaps, which are supported, and the required slope is secured and controlled by means of the familiar action.

LADIES' WORK TABLE.

A small rack is at the side for the reception of a blotting case, which, thus placed, would always be ready to hand. It is also fitted to serve in the capacity of an ordinary table for "at home" purposes.

When required for use as a work table, one flap should remain closed and the other should be turned right back upon the center strip of wood to which both of them are attached. This would make the interior more accessible and bring the lid into play as a convenient table for needlework requisites. In construction it should consist in the main of a light open wooden framework, with silk or plush introduced as a background. As will be seen, the under rail is provided with an upholstered foot rest.

A DRAWING ROOM CABINET.

Being of good proportion and graceful outline, this cabinet will undoubtedly find favor. The general arrangement is admirably adapted for displaying china, bric-a-brac, etc. The design throughout has been adapted for marquetry inlay, the pediment, frieze, doors and drawers all affording free scope for the skillful manipulation of that handicraft. This design should be carried out either in stained mahogany with satinwood stringing and marquetry, or in rosewood, in which latter case the inlay should be of ivory or various stained woods.