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POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 65,000.

Variety Topics

The manufacturer and consumer's expectation now in progress at Omaha is the best advertisement for home patronage that the state has ever had. A visit to the Coliseum Tuesday revealed a most interesting and instructive exhibition. The immense structure including a large gallery is completely filled with Nebraska manufactured goods, likewise goods now in the course of manufacture. Shoes are made from the initial work thereon to the completion thereof, all in view of an enthusiastic audience. Pearl buttons, overalls, cigars, wire springs, and various other articles are seen to mature from their crude state. The flour man who shows you how to make fine flour from his product, the candy man with samples of his sweets, the man with a patented apparatus for separating cream from milk regales you with a cool drink, the coffee sampler, and in fact dozens of other persons who are anxious to fully demonstrate the quality of their goods are also there. No one need go hungry for want of either food or literature.

As usual, Lincoln is well represented, notwithstanding the fact that Omaha is ever slow to recognize the capital city in her various enterprises-latterly the silver anniversary parade. But our people seem to take a right view of the situation and will not permit petty jealousy to stand in the way of personal benefit and improvement. Lincoln recognizes such enterprises as worthy of support, be they held in Omaha or at any other point in the state. Such, however, does not seem to be the spirit of our northerly neighbor. But why reiterate what has so many times been noticeable and fairly commented upon? Lincoln is well represented in the exposition and we have cause to feel proud of her showing, although comparatively there are but a few of our large number of manufacturers represented. Among them may be seen the Lincoln Paint & Color Co., the Purity Extract Co., Hall Stove & Range Co., Lincoln Vitriol Brick Co., etc.

There are few lines in the country today that offer such inducements to the traveling public as the Pennsylvania railroad and few of them that can keep up to that old time favorite in its rapid advancement toward perfection in speed and luxury on the rail. These reflections are caused by a visit of Mr. T. H. Thorp, the company's efficient traveling passenger agent who made the COURIER editorial rooms a brief visit Thursday. Mr. Thorp is a pleasant and courteous gentleman and one with whom several hours could be most pleasantly spent in talks about railroads. He has been a member of the Pennsylvania traveling staff for a number of years, and if the "other fellows" are as well posted on the business and are as energetic and capable as Mr. Thorp, then certainly they are in full keeping with the general tone of this great American line. There is no railroad in the country better known and few that enjoy the superior advantages and facilities that it does, and it must be a pleasant satisfaction to Mr. Thorp to know that he represents a corporation that might well take for its motto: "We lead; never follow."

My friend Ziemer, he of Burlington fame as well as of "Interior Decorative" renown, has been among the fortunate in business pursuits during the past close and eventful year, which is demonstrated by the fact that the business of the Interior Decorative company, which now employs thirty people, has grown to such proportions as to demand all his time and attention. Not being able to do this, owing to his other interests, he has fortunately secured a most competent gentleman to embark with him in operating said enterprise. Mr. J. N. Mitchell will hereafter be associated with Mr. Ziemer in the store, and as he comes with most excellent recommendations and lots of good first class knowledge and plenty of experience, the partnership will doubtless result in still further advancement and success for this well known establishment.

Although but a young institution, the Interior Decorative company has already won first place in Lincoln for fine work of interior finish on wall and ceiling, and it may be of interest to know just what they are doing and have done. Here are a few of the contracts that they have been awarded: Lansing theatre, Lincoln hotel, Y. M. C. A. building, Ewing clothing company, American Exchange National bank, Grace M. E. church, new Baldwin flats, Wisconsin Furniture and Coffin company, and scores of smaller, though none the less important contracts. Mr. Ziemer has made a success of this enterprise by introducing a high grade of decorations, such as was heretofore considered "too good for the town." This fact, together with the thorough artistic manner in which all work has been completed, has resulted in giving success when it was most meritoriously earned. Under the new management Mr. Ziemer will continue as president of the company, Mr. Mitchell secretary and treasurer, and Mr. Edgar manager. It's a strong combine of energy and enterprise and will, doubtless, continue to win new laurels.

The good women who are constantly demanding admission into places and pursuits that of old were sacred to men, will find with joy the news that the University club of San Francisco is to have an annex for ladies. There are only four large clubs in this country that have taken the unclubbable sex in and given them a portion of the buildings. They are the Metropolitan of New York, the Hamilton of Brooklyn, and the Somerset and Algonquin of Boston. The San Francisco

club is to devote the ground floor to its annex, and it is to be made beautiful after the Elizabeth style of beauty, with tiled lavatories and dining rooms of English oak, the pilasters and columns and all the architectural features particularly dear to womankind.

It is no longer necessary for the woman who would be in good form in her stationery to use white and cream papers exclusively. Several shades of blue are now permissible, some of them scarcely colored and others really a deep tone. Royal Purple, one shade is called, but it isn't so very much bluer than that not so named. A delicate pinkish paper, so faint that only in some lights is visible, is also in fashion. On the blues and purples the monogram is made in either silver or white. On white, cream and pink, it may be in red, blue or black. The monogram is much more popular just at present than the address at the head of the sheet. Of course those people who claim a coat of arms claim both address and monogram.

The Cafe Royal (Brown's Restaurant) is the handsomest in the city. Meals from 15 cents to \$15.

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All the latest toilet articles will be found at Mann & Hall's 1300 O street.

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Burlington Route, Democratic National Convention.

The B. & M. will sell round trip tickets, good until July 6th, to Chicago at half fare, June 16th to 20th.

The Samoset Club, acting as honorary escort to Gov. Boyd, will leave Omaha in special train at 7 p. m., Saturday, June 15th. For further information apply to agent at B. & M. depot, or city office, corner O and 10th streets. A. C. ZIEMER, City Pass. Agt. 6-3-11

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WRAPS FOR SUMMER.

A NUMBER OF PRETTY AND USEFUL STYLES DESCRIBED.

The Russian Blouse is Light and Graceful and Always Looks Well-The Latest Novelty in Trimming-Some Fresh Fads in Hats.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, June 16.-No matter how warm the day, there are ladies who never feel quite dressed unless they have a light wrap of some kind, not so much perhaps as a protection against the weather as a sentiment, so this season's styles offer several novelties intended exactly for that purpose. The first is a Russian blouse made of lace, and it is light, graceful and pretty, and it looks well over anything. It is of the simplest make, having sleeves coming down to the elbows and having collar, belt and front pieces of ribbon, either brocaded or moire, in very subdued tones or in black.



Another pretty wrap consists simply of a collar of brocaded ribbon lined with lace, and with a deep lace frill which reaches half way down to the elbow. Down the front are two ribbons lined with wigan and silk to make them stiff, and they finish at the bottom with a deep fringe of beads. A belt made of the ribbon goes around the waist and crosses in the back, forming two tabs that fall as deep as those in front, and they also are finished with beaded fringe.

The gown illustrated with this has a front breadth of tobacco brown faille, slightly frilled at the top, but plain at the bottom. The rest of the dress is of wide striped summer cheviot in lines of gray over fawn, cut without a train, just touching the ground.

Another style of summer wrap suitable for seashore or places where evenings are cool is a jacket of light drab cloth, slashed on the bottom and lined throughout with changeable silk. The collar and revers are quite novel in form, and are made of the same material braided with gold and black. The dress worn with this is black grosgrain made perfectly plain and just reaching the ground, but not trailing. There are now few who wear their street gowns long enough to train in the dust.

The pretty hat that goes with this is of black str. w. with a border of gold lace all around the edge and with a puff of feathers upon the flat crown. A new fad in hat trimming broke out this week, and consists in having two wide, stiff loops placed exactly in front and another which stands straight up. The loops are about eight inches long, and the effect is not at all graceful or pretty, but it is safe to say that in less than a week every hat will be decorated in this fashion. The bows are very difficult to make, and the amateur milliner would be apt to give them a suspicion of softness or grace, but to right they must look as stiff as if cut out of tin. Some of them, indeed, are made of straw braid, bound on one side with ribbon. And the flowers are made to stand as stiffly as possible.

I saw on oneswell hat a perfect peony, large as life, with its leaves and one bud, and I also saw one hat with a stiff looking stalk with two old fashioned crimson hollyhocks upon it with two or three leaves. I must confess that these two hats were more realistic than pretty.

Then, on the other hand, you will see a delicate puff of black lace with fine white flowers and cool looking green leaves twisting among the lace so that the whole is a pleasure to the artistic eyes. I notice in some of our best shoe stores a return to prunella and farmer's satin for high boots and slippers and also satin tops. Soft suede half shoes for evening wear are shown, and are pretty for one or two evenings. After that they are apt to be more comfortable than pretty. The Oxford and Newport ties show small difference from those of previous seasons. There are square toes for those who like them and long pointed and high heeled ones for those who care more for their looks than their feelings. Buttoned boots are now as always the dress outdoor style, though young people will probably prefer the low shoe for warm weather. OLIVE HARPER.

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