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POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 65,000.



Miss Bertie Burr certainly deserves all the honor and pleasant comments that are now being lavished upon her and the government is to be commended on making the award. Burr's heroism is one that stands out as a brilliant accomplishment of womanly work and it is only to be regretted that there are not many more like her.

While bread naturally goes under the head of perishable goods and the loaf that the little tot left might never reach its destination in fit condition for use, the spirit of the contribution counts for a great deal. The principle counts for more surely than that which prompted the contribution of clothing which some one sent in, and so filthy that it had to be turned over to the laundry before the ladies could tell what it was.

Why have your horses feet butchered, have lame horses and have them suffer? Take them to Charles Slaters' new shop, 416 South Eleventh street, and such will never be the case.

Time was when the crease in a man's trousers indicated their "store" origin, so that the purchasers of the better grades of ready-to-wear clothing were always particular to have the creases ironed out of their trousers. Since it has become fashionable, however, to have your trousers creased, there is another way of telling the two makes apart—the made-to-order from the ready-to-wear.

For the brides who are furnishing new homes, a word of suggestion: Remember if you will that one is so much more apt to call in all her friends and neighbors every now and then if she has pretty dining room furniture. The parlor is not half so important.

One of the most healthful and really enjoyable summer pastimes for ladies and gentlemen is horseback riding. There are many graceful and accomplished equestrians in Lincoln, and on pleasant afternoons or evenings large parties may be seen out of the thoroughfares enjoying the delightful breeze and pleasant exercises. Last summer there were several horseback clubs with lady and gentlemen members, who took many pleasant outings and had regular scheduled rides into and about the country. There is a feeling of daring and exhilaration in horseback riding, especially to the beginner, that entrances one and leaves a desire to have it repeated. But only when one becomes accustomed to riding and takes long rides into the country, does it become thoroughly enjoyable. There are few western cities where there are so many accomplished lady riders as in Lincoln. It is quite the rage at this season of the year to go horseback riding and the pasture promises to have plenty of devotees.

In the will of the late William Astor those who have figured it out find that the bequests for charitable purposes amount to \$145,000. This man inherited his fortune. The lowest estimate places the value of his estate at \$35,000,000. Other estimates mark the estate at higher than \$50,000,000. If he was worth \$40,000,000 the interest at five per cent. a year would earn the total amount of his bequests in twenty-eight days. William Astor was in this world sixty-one years and nine months. To his mind, all that was due from him to unfortunate mankind was his income for the month of February in a single year—not leap year at that. His shabby donation is evidence of the deplorable poverty of an immensely rich man's mind and heart.

A novelty particularly appropriate to the month of brides is the "wedding list." It is a book about twelve inches by six wide, and is covered in bridal fashion with the whitest of kid embossed in gold. Inside it is an ordinary blank book, made of rather more elegant paper than is usual with blank books, and bearing across the top the following legends: "Chauncey," "Reception," "A Home," "Name," "Address," "Present," "Acknowledged." The solution of the apparent puzzle is as follows: If Mr. John Jones of No. 230 Ninth street, has been invited to the wedding, his name and address

are put under the proper heading. If he is invited to church, reception, a cross is put beside his name in each of the blanks referring to those things. If he sends coffee spoons as a present that fact is noted in its appropriate place, so that the bride, when she acknowledges his gift, may not offend him by forgetting what it was. And the space for the date prevents her from duplicating her acknowledgements. A pretty fancy is to have the covers of a piece of the wedding gown.

Coming down town the other day I saw a man unmercifully beating his horse. The horse stood it as long as he could, and then lifted a hind foot and planted it in the brutal man's side. I wanted to get off the car and go and shake hands with the horse. There are entirely too many brutes that know not what humanity owes the horse. I wish other brutal drivers would get a similar response to the lashes they put on the nobles of domestic beasts.

Now and then we still hear of pathetic incidents in connection with the recent flood on the bottoms. The other day a little girl, probably not more than seven years old, waddled to the Burlington depot. She had a loaf of bread under one arm and the other was twisted around so that she could suck her thumb. Her clothes were ragged. "This is all we've got," she said timidly to one of the ladies in the waiting room, "mama said to tell you."

The picture would have touched the heart strings of colder hearted people than those who run the depot. The little one was sent to proper charity authorities and kindly cared for as was also the family.

While bread naturally goes under the head of perishable goods and the loaf that the little tot left might never reach its destination in fit condition for use, the spirit of the contribution counts for a great deal. The principle counts for more surely than that which prompted the contribution of clothing which some one sent in, and so filthy that it had to be turned over to the laundry before the ladies could tell what it was.

Cheap money for home builders can be obtained by investing in S. B. shares of the Lincoln Loan and Building association which entitle the holder to borrow one hundred dollars on each share held, gives him a pro rata share of all the earnings of the corporation and enables him to pay off the loan in easy monthly installments, but little in excess of rent. This is a purely mutual and home institution. Office in rear room, First National bank.

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We deliver all goods promptly and take your orders for next day. Give "Your Market," 1429 O street, a chance to please you.

Half Rates to Saratoga N. Y. Via R. E. O. R. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will sell tickets to Saratoga Springs, New York, on the occasion of the National Educational Association, for one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale July 5th to 7th inclusive, and will be valid to return until July 19th inclusive. All B. & O. Vestibule express trains, with Pullman sleeping cars, pass through Washington. For full information as to rates, time of trains, and sleeping car accommodations, apply to nearest B. & O. agent, or L. S. Allen, Asst. Gen. Pass Agent, the Rookery, Chicago.

Chautauqua Assemblies. For the accommodation of those desiring to visit the different Chautauqua assemblies the following exceedingly low excursion rates are offered by the U. P.:

CRETE, NEB., JULY 6TH TO 10TH. One fare for the round trip as follows: 1st. From all points in Nebraska, July 5th and 6th, good for return until and including July 17th, 1892.

CRETE, NEB., JULY 15TH TO 15TH. One fare for the round trip plus 35 cents admission to the grounds: 1st. From all points in Nebraska, June 30th and July 1st, good for return until and including July 16th, 1892.

NATIONAL PROHIBITION CONVENTION. The B. & M. will sell tickets to Cincinnati at one lowest first class fare for the round trip on June 26 and 27, good for return till July 7.

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION. The Burlington is the official route as designated by the state prohibition committee, and the official train will leave Lincoln at 2:40 p. m. June 27 by the B. & M. The special cars will be beautifully decorated for the occasion, and every loyal prohibitionist should make it a point to be on hand for this train.

Y. P. S. C. E. ANNUAL CONVENTION. The B. & M. will sell tickets to New York City and return at our lowest first class fare, on July 3 to 5 inclusive, good for return from July 15 to 21 inclusive, with extension of time to September 2 on certain conditions.

FOR SUMMER GIRLS.

HOW TO DRESS FOR GARDEN PARTIES AND COACHING.

Thin, Light Gowns Are Appropriate and Attractive—Pretty Colored Grenadines for Home Wear—Practical Hints Concerning Shoes, Hats and Parasols.

(Special Correspondence.) NEW YORK, June 23.—Garden parties and attire for coaching and warm summer afternoons now call for an especial style of gowns, and here are some of the very prettiest shown this week.



FOR SLIGHT, YOUTHFUL row black velvet FIGURES.

The single cut shows one of the pretty colored grenadines with an old rose ground having narrow black stripes. The skirt is made quite plain but very full in the back. The sleeves are snug fitting, and where the stripes meet on the outer arm have tiny bows of very narrow ribbon. The corsage is of cashmere, very light gray, and the lower part is braided in gold cord. The upper part is completely covered with ruffles made of pearl gray mousseline de soie. At the back of the neck is tied a narrow black velvet ribbon in long loops and ends.

This style of a dress is particularly pretty for slight, youthful figures, and can be made in any light material, being of such simple design. It would be very delicate and girlish made of white or pearl gray veiling, and a soft ruffle around the bottom would be an improvement. The hat and parasol should match in lightness, and the whole effect would be that supposed to belong to the often vaunted "summer girl."

The delicate crepons and satens, as well as organdie lawns, would make up daintily in this design. I was at a garden party yesterday where I was the only person not in a thin, light gown, and perhaps that is why I appreciated those I saw so well. The first, which is represented on the right hand of the double illustration, was of cream organdie with violets printed sparsely over the surface.

Around the bottom were several rows of violet ribbon, very narrow and with rosettes at intervals. The skirt was slightly draped at the hips, and the violet ribbon belt fell to the ground in two long loops and two long ends, the loops falling backward and the ends forward.

The corsage had two rows of double shirring and an opening bordered by two rows of violet silk buttons. The upper sleeves were puffed and the lower with bracelet bands of ribbon and rosettes. The straw hat was in Directors shape, trimmed with red feathers and narrow velvet. To my taste it should have been more in keeping with the colors of the dress, but the wearer looked pretty, and what more do you want?

The other dainty gown was of salmon pink cashmere, the first breadth being slightly gathered at the waist under the belt, and with two plaits at the sides.

The design of this dress is one that could be followed in the pretty zephyr gingham, challie or chambray, or indeed any of the pretty summer cottons, and if neatly made it would look as well as the original. If of wash goods it should have a narrow ruffle or two instead of the puff. White would make up well in this design.



For wear with these dresses Oxford ties in gray or tan suede are very much liked, but they grow shabby so soon that they are not economical at all. The cloth ties and the black pebble kid are preferable, but if a girl is careful not to walk on the sand or in the wet grass with them the suede shoes will last a season. The best cost as high as \$5, while the best Oxford or Newport ties will last two seasons of hard wear and cost \$2.50 to \$3 and look just as pretty, though perhaps not quite as dressy.



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