

POPULATION OF LINCOLN 66,000.

H. R. NISSLEY & Co. Corner 10th and P Streets. DRY-GOODS Dress Goods

The Courier Can be Found At Hotel Lincoln News Stand, Windsor Hotel News Stand, Capital Hotel News Stand, Red Duke Clear Store, 1020 O Street, Ed. Young, 127 O Street, Clason, Fletchler & Co., 1130 O Street, Moore's News Stand, 118 South 11th Street, COURIER Office, 1134 O Street.

5 per cent on Deposits Paid at the LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

Directors: N. S. Harwood, J. C. Brock, Wm. McLaughlin, W. A. Sellook, C. T. Boggs, C. W. Webster, Albert Watkins, Fred Williams, Rachel Lloyd.

Stray Notice. Taken up on or about the first of November, one dark brown pony about six years old. Weighs about nine hundred pounds and is about thirteen hands high.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Our Garments are now being offered by

W. R. DENNIS & CO.

137 O Street 1137

Local and Personal. Whitebreast Coal and Lime Co. Lincoln Coal Co., sw cor 11th and O St. L. Barr, jeweler, removed to 1201 O St. Lincoln Frame & Art Co., 225 S. 11th. Cowie, undertaker, Funke 119 S. 12th. Canon City coal at the Whitebreast Coal and Lime Co.

Chas. S. McKenny, the East Lincoln druggist, 2712 O street. Sampson Sisters, artistic dress making, 1123 N street, over Dorsey's.

K. C. Baking Powder, 25 cents for 25 cents. Absolutely Pure. Have you tried it? Misses Boggs and Caffyn, dress making parlors. Firo stamping. 1311 M street, phone 510.

All orders via telephone 398 will reach W. A. Coffin & Co. and receive prompt and careful attention.

Why pay exorbitant prices for standard works when you can buy them so cheap at the Exposition book store.

The Whitebreast Coal and Lime company is always at the front supplying the finest grades of all kinds of coal.

The only entirely fresh stock of groceries in town has just been opened by Miller & Gifford, at 1209 O street, opposite Burr block.

Kind of imported cheeses, finest and largest assortment ever seen in the city, at Rumhold & Moser's, 943 O street. Phone 728.

When you want fresh, nice poultry, game, butter and eggs, call at Rumhold & Moser's new store, 316 South Eleventh street. Phone 728.

Miss C. J. Guilmette, modiste, Brownell Block, over Miller & Paine. Complete line of dress trimmings and linings. Take elevator.

Ladies make big money canvassing for the CAPITAL CITY COURIER. If you want nice, profitable work call at the office, 1134 O street.

Mrs. Wilson, the modiste at Herpolsheimer's, is now showing the new spring fashion plates and ladies will do well to come and see them.

Miller & Gifford's new grocery, 1209 O street, is now open and ready for business. Don't forget the location, formerly the Leader store, opposite Burr building.

Why have your horses feet butchered, have lame horses and have them suffer? Take them to Charlie Slatostory's new shop, 943 O street, and such will never be the case.

Have all bother of borrowing chairs and tables from your neighbors. Give Hardy & Pitcher orders to have some of their new ones with you for your next party. They deliver and call and get them.

Chas. Slatostory, professional horse-shoer and farrier. Diseases of the feet treated by the latest scientific modes. Horses called for and returned. New shop, 418 South Eleventh street, between K and L.

THE FATHER OF COLONEL CARTER

A Good Story That is Told of F. Hopkins Smith.

Everybody knows about "Colonel Carter of Cartersville," and of F. Hopkins Smith, the man who presented the colonel to an admiring public.

Mr. Smith is a lecturer, author, reader, painter, engineer and a capital teller of short stories, serious as well as humorous. Here is a brand new story of his, which alas, can only be half enjoyed in print where it lacks his inimitable manner of telling it and that dialect that the type can not exactly catch:

I was in a hotel corridor in Washington some years ago and I met one of those peculiar looking individuals from Virginia, with typical slouched hat, hair rather long, with a low cut vest, and with a pair of bombazine shoes. He wasn't a type of a man like my colonel, dear old Colonel Carter, but he happened to fill that exact type that the northern people generally consider a southerner to be. He was giving an account on his sufferings immediately after the war and he said to me: "You know, suh, that immediately after the war our people had gone through a great deal of misfortune. Our property had been wrested from us, and our slaves had been freed, and it was necessary, suh, for some of our people to go to work. I want to tell you, suh, that of course the Yanceys never done any work since they landed in America, and our family, suh, is some mo' than 400 years old."

"So when it became necessary for me, suh, to go to work, suh—and when I tell you that my wife had no shoes to her feet and my children were also barefoot and had very little to eat, owing to some very ungentlemanly foreclosure proceedings which occurred just then, in which I was interested, you see I had just to make up my mind to do something—I thought I'd open a livery stable. Don't start, suh. I know you consider it a disgrace, but my children were barefooted. At that time there'd been a circus pass through our part of the country. The circus man had left two spavined horses up in Judge Barbour's lot, and the bill for their pasture, suh, was \$4.75."

"I borrowed Judge Veerfoot's notes for \$100, which, with my indorsements, suh, I sold for enough to pay the pasture bill for the two circus horses. Then I mortgaged the horses, and after feedin' them up I got enough to get a harness and a wagon. So by the end of the week I had a very good wagon to seat eight people, and the two horses and harness, and I started in the livery business, suh. I had not been in the business mo' than two weeks befo' Colonel Talcott's Black Sam came down to see me and said, 'Major Yancey, there's going to be a ball down at Barbourville.'"

"That so?" "Yes. We want you to take eight of us over to the ball."

"What take you eight niggers over to the ball, you infernal scoundrel?" "Major, don't get her up about it. Eight niggers at fifty cents apiece is fo' dollars."

"Then I says to myself, 'Yancey, brace up. This is one of the great crises of your life. If you are ever going to support your family now is your chance.' I turned to Sam and said, 'Bring on your mokes.' Well, that night, suh, he came down, and he brought four bucks and four wenchies. It was a very cold night, suh, a very cold night. I have not seen any such weather in that part of the state for years. I hooked up the team and drove over to Barbourville. The ball was over a grocery store. There was a grocery store below and a hall above, with a kind of balcony out of this upper place, and there was a ladder on the outside leading to the balcony above. After I tied up I got into the room. Perhaps you don't know the effect of a room in which there are seventy-five or eighty niggers, and two playing their fiddles at the end of the room, and a redhot stove in the middle, suh. Of course you don't know the effect of a thing of that kind, but I want to assure you, suh, that the atmosphere was—well, oppressive."

"I stood it as long as I could, and then I saahayed between the balcony and the inside of the room, and finally went out on the balcony, catching my breath between times. When I'd been there awhile I says: 'Brace up, Yancey, you're trying to support your family. There's no reason why you should die of pneumonia. Go in an sit down on a bench.'"

"I hadn't been there mo'n five minutes when Black Sam came up and said, 'Major Yancey, would you've any objection to step out on the balcony, suh?' 'Why? 'Because, suh, some of the ladies object to the smell of horse in your clothes.'—New York World.



—Life.

From Fossom to Herring. Uncle Ephraim—How much fo' dis possum, Mistah West? Grocer—Seventy-five cents, Uncle Eph. Uncle Ephraim—Look h'yah, Mistah West, s'posin' I buy it an' pay pah' down. Kin' I do time on de balance? Grocer—I'm afraid not, Uncle Eph. I sell strictly for cash. Uncle Ephraim (stiffly emptying his pocket on the counter)—Free cents' wuff red herring, suh, an' be quick about it!—Atlanta Constitution.

An Old Master. Mrs. Gotrox (to art dealer)—I want a few choice things for my hall—portraits, you know. Dealer—What artists do you prefer? Mrs. Gotrox—Show me something by Crayon; I've heard a good deal about his work.—New York Herald.

A Shy Governor. "How do you like your new governor, Kathie?" "She is very shy."

"What makes you think so?" "I have now had her a fortnight and she only gave me the first box on the ears yesterday."—Blumenless.

The Moving Spirit. "I understand that there is a movement on foot to start a crusade against the practice of keeping houses too warm."

"Who's at the bottom of it?" "A fellow who owns a lot of steam heated flats."—Buffalo Express.

Over the Coffee Cup. "Your speech is rather sharp, I think," complained Mrs. Hawkins. "I have to make it so to get it in edge-wise," retorted Hawkins.—Truth.

HER PA INTERFERED.

Had It Not Been for That They Would Have Eloped.

deer editus—I am a broken hantid boy. lifes dreime is ore an mi naim with marie gresnes pa is mud.

I cumed home from school with marie gresnes last toosda an bil jonsen throde snow bala at us. gilty rech wot he is may he nevir hantv i daze pece.

When I left marie i tole her they was sunthin wot i wantid 2 tel her, but i thote i wood rather send it 2 her in a letur, coss i dident like 2 tel her, so i rite her this letur:

sweet perl ov mi hart marie grene—I talk up mi pen 2 let u no i love u. ho, i love u more than words kin tel. I am thinkin abote u at the time. I even 4 git mi lesous thinkin abote u an i got a likin 4 it yesterda. I wood lik 2 hantv u 4 2 mi self so bil jonsen, the centenyed arch vilyun wot he is, coud not cum b tween us an cool r love bi throwin snow bala at us. ho, marie, u r sweeter then gom drops. cant we elop an go 2 sum fare climb wot no i will no us. ansair at wonce. 4 i am dien 2 here yure verdick. these is kises * * * * *

Yure lover gorgie. I tuk the letur 2 marie mi self an wen she red it she sed she wood ansir, so i wated on the corner an bi and bi she kum an giv me this ansar:

mi own presen darlik gorgie—u don no how mi hart bete wen i red yure paythetic letur. I lue u more than words kin tel. like u love me. i will fly with u 2 a fare climb. i will bi redy 2 nite. thro sum pelits at mi winder an yure swetehart will b with u sune. them things on the balk ov the letur is kises. yures fraterally. litel marie grene.

after i red maries letur i sed i wood b a round 4 up 2 bed, so aftir supir i made b leve go up 2 bed, but i went a round 2 maries house. It was jest getin dark. I



went in the frunt yard and threde sum pebl i up at her winder. I herd the pebe's hit an then i herd the winder pain brake. then i felt sum i grab me bi the cote. it was a big man with a black berd.

wat r u doin hira, the man sed. Its a secret, i sed.

wel, i gess i no yure secret, sed the man. i hantv been missin mi evenin paper 4 the laist week an i gess yure the boy wat steeled it. I am goin 2 give u 2a perlicemint.

I started 2 cri an i tole the man i dident talk his paper, coss we had a hul lot ov them holm.

wat r u doin here then, sed the man. out with it or i will maik u sufr.

jest then marie kum out an rushed up 2 us.

spair him 4 mi talk, farther, she eride. 4 your saik. wot du u no about him. he is the man i luv, sed marie.

brave girl wat u r, i sed. wat infernal plot is this, sed maries farther.

then none or us dident say nothin. then marie sed, farther, I cannot tel a lie—he is mi lovur an we wos gone 2 elop.

marie's farther turned his hed away. then he loked a round an sed: yung man, go hoim an dont let me see u a round hear a game. marie, u go in the house. I will tend 2 u later.

gorgie, i sed. 4 the presunt we must part. u go yure way an i will go anly way, but sum da we will mete. fair wel. I will wia her yet. —New York Mercury.

A Funeral Oration. The free thinking maire of a little French town had, in a rush moment, undertaken to deliver an oration at the funeral of a brother philosopher. This was more easily said than done. Our good maire was n. Demosthenes. When the solemn moment had arrived he uncovered his head, advanced to the open grave and pronounced the weighty words, "Brother Poehard, in the name of the law we bury you!"—Figero.

Obeying Instructions. Hostess—Will you have a piece of pie, George? George—Yes'm, but please make it double size, because ma told me not to ask for two pieces.—Good News.

W. A. Coffin & Co. have just added the largest and finest line of fancy groceries to be found in the city. Remember this when buying your holiday supply.

For Sunday dinner supplies call at Halter's market, 216 N 10th st. Phone 100.

Ask your groceryman for the "Wilber Rolling Mills" Flour. Chas. Harvey, proprietor. Enquire for "Little Hatchet," "Nickle Plate," and "Baker's Constance" Every sack warranted.

New line of picture mouldings at Cowie's, 119 south Twelfth street.

W. A. Coffin & Co., grocers, 143 South Eleventh street.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder. The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

Real Estate For Sale or Trade.

What have you to offer in exchange for a lot in Elmwood addition, near Western Normal college, and lot A, Spencer's addition, adjoining the M street ball park. Will sell or trade both for good residence lot. Call on or address Lou Wessel, at this office.

Burlington Route Playing Cards. New design, round corners flexible linen stock, permanent colors, worth 50 cents. We sell them at 15 cents. Good scheme to buy a few packs; might need them this winter; euchre, whist high-five, etc.

A. C. ZIEMER, City Pass. Agt.

When you want prompt service and fair treatment and the selection from the largest stock of groceries in Lincoln call on W. A. Coffin & Co., successors to J. Miller, 143 South Eleventh street.

Hardy and Pitcher have received a new lot of chairs and tables for rental purposes at card parties, etc. Call and see them or call up phone 521.

GENUINE CANON CITY COAL at the Lincoln Coal Co., southwest corner of Eleventh and O streets.

Fifteen kinds of imported and domestic cheeses at Rumhold & Moser's, Phone 728.

K. C. Baking Powder, 25 ounces for 25 cents. Absolutely pure. Have you tried it?

No such line of canned fruits in the city as shown by W. A. Coffin & Co., 143 South Eleventh street.

Full line of artist's materials at Lincoln Frame and Art company's, 226 South Eleventh street.

If you enjoy dancing go to your druggist and get a bottle of Positive Corn Cure, which insures comfort.

ROCK SPRINGS COAL at the Lincoln Coal Co. Phone 440.

Beautiful souvenir spoons are now being given to new subscribers to the COURIER. Present subscribers may also secure one of these handsome premiums by paying a year in advance and arrears, if any. These are not cheap trashy spoons, but just the same as jewelers sell for \$2 or more.

H. W. Cowie, funeral director, successor to Fred Thomas. Embalming a specialty. 119 South Twelfth street.

When you give the next party at your house leave your orders for tables at Hardy & Pitchers. They have a new supply just in that they rent at reasonable prices delivered to and taken from your residences.

Rand McNally & Co., 166 Adams St., Chicago, Ill., desire a local manager to take the management of the sale of their new Universal Atlas. Any one desiring a pleasant and profitable position would do well to write them.

David P. Sims, dentist, rooms 42 and 43 Burr block.

Funny Valentines and fine ones. Thousands of them for a trifle at Exposition book store.

All juvenile books including chatter-boxes, Grandma's Favorite, Daisy Kitten, Young Folks' Tour of the World are being sold now at cut prices at the book department in the Exposition building.

Henry M. Leavitt, the coal dealer does not have to give chromos with his coal. It sells itself. Phone 360. Office, 1133 O street.

K. C. Baking Powder, 25 ounces for 25 cents. Absolutely pure. Have you tried it?

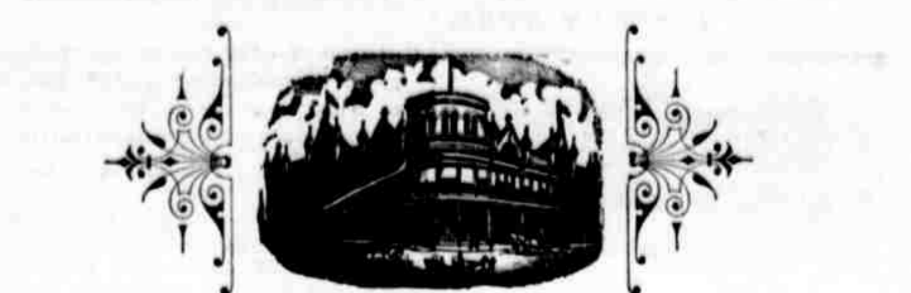
"Miller, the Grocer," has associated himself with Mr. Gifford of Omaha, under the firm name of Miller & Gifford, who have just opened a new grocery store at 1209 O street, opposite Burr block.

Frames, frames, frames, of every description at Lincoln Frame and Art company's, 226 South Eleventh street.

Low Rates to Florida and the South-east. The B & M is now selling round trip tickets at very low rates to Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Tampa, Sutherland, Fla., Ashville, N. C., Birmingham and Mobile, Ala., Charlestown, S. C., Augusta and Savannah, Ga., and other points in the south, east, good for return until June 1st, 1913. Persons contemplating a trip south will find it to their advantage to call at either B & M depot or city office, cor. O and 10th streets, where full information as to routes, rates, etc., will be furnished.

Have You Anything to Trade for Hastings real estate? I have two blocks well located in Spencer Bros'. Park addition and I will consider propositions to trade for almost anything. Address L. Wessel, Jr., care of COURIER.

HERPOLSHEIMER & CO.



Offer Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

- 75 Honeycomb Bed Spreads for... 75c, were \$1.00
60 Fine Honeycomb Bed Spreads for... \$1.10, were \$1.45
95 Marseilles Counterpains at... \$1.75, marked \$2.75
73 Fine Marseilles Counterpains at... \$2.50, were \$3.50
54 Fine Heavy Marseilles Counterpains, \$3.25, marked \$4.25
23 Finest Marseilles Counterpains, \$3.95, were \$5.00
75 Colored Mitchelline Spreads, \$1.00, were \$1.50

HERPOLSHEIMER & CO

MILLER & GIFFORD GROCERS

Invite you to call and see them at their NEW STORE 1211 O STREET OPPOSITE BURR BLOCK.

This is the store that has already attracted the attention of the ladies who want the best in the grocery line for the least money, and is the

Only New Stock in incoln

A more complete line of Fine Canned Goods, Teas, Coffees, Spices, Fruits, etc., cannot be found in the state. Why not give us a trial order—either in person or by

TELEPHONE 744

YATES' SHOE SALE FOR CASH.

"A Big Dividend Paying Investment" For You.

1,000 PAIRS LADIES SHOES AND SLIPPERS. 1,000

Regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 Goods to go in this sale at \$3.00 PER PAIR.

500 PAIRS MENS' WELT SHOES.

\$5.00 Calf and Kangaroo to be Closed out at \$3.75 PER PAIR.

You Have Twenty Days in which to invest your money at these prices.

1129 O Street. ED. G. YATES.

5---Five Per Cent on Deposits---5 Lincoln Savings Bank and Safe Deposit Co. S. E. Cor. 11th and P Streets Boxes to Rent in Safe Deposit Vaults.

HENRY E. LEWIS, President A. P. S. STEWART, Vice-Pres. R. WELCH, Treas.

YOU CAN SAVE

FROM

\$2.00 & \$5.00

ON A

Suit or Overcoat

if bought in the next thirty days at

GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE,

Corner Tenth and O Streets.