Some of the Beautiful Homes of Fremont



Frank Fowler's Trees and Shrubs

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Henry Tigler

has done to one of America's olden time pleasures. Like everybody else he got the automobile craze, and in-stead of seven horses has only one, and four machines. He keeps scores of chickens, too, and shows records how at no time last winter did he get less than twenty eggs a day. Mr. Fowler's home is on Nye ave-nue, where are many other of the best homes in Fremont. He owns sixteen acres within eight blocks of the center of the city. Other hansome estates seen on this street or elsewhere in Fremont, most-ly on Broad, Fifth, Sixth or Military avenue, are those of Ray Nye, Mrs. William Fried, Mrs. Carlos More-house, W. R. Adams, Daniel V. Ste-phens, George Woltz, L. M. Keene, H. J. Lee, Fred Lee and R. B. Schnei-der.

der. What impresses a visitor is the abundance of room, the shade, the in-viting porches, the well-kept lawns, the external appearance of the happy homes within.

south to the Lone Tree road and fol-low that to First street. The most beautiful drive for a longer trip is to take the transcontinental road east to just across the Elkhorn river bridge. Then turn to the left and go up over the bluffs to Elk City and straight north for a couple of miles, then turn to the west for a short distance. then straight north to Dale, a side track of the Northwestern railroad After passing the railroad crossing a short way turn to the left and go west for two miles; turn to the right and go north for one mile, turn to the straight and to remont by the Morehouse road and you will have covered fifty miles Another interesting trip is to go out to Fremont by the Morehouse road and you will have covered fifty miles Another interesting trip is to go out track is the day. In this route you cover Winslow, Hooper, Statton, and you will have covered fifty miles to go out the trace for a longer trip is to go out and you will have covered fifty miles to go out and you will have covered fifty miles to go out and you will have covered fifty miles to go out the trace for a longer trace

and you will have covered fifty miles. Another interesting trip is to go out Broad street for six miles, turn to the right for Nickerson, cross the Elkhorn and wind up a very steep climb to Fontanelle, one of the oldest towns in the state, and which narrowly escaped being the capital of the state. In a longer trip for an afternoon one can come by way of Arlington Ken-nard, Blair, DeSota, Fort Calhoun and Florence to Omaha by way of Miller park and the boulevard, then back over the Dodge street road through Elkhorn, Waterloo and Valley, mak-ing the total trip eighty-seven miles in length. Still enother day's outing is to go

Still enother day's outing is to go to Lincoln by way of Valley, Water-loo, Elkhorn, Ashland and Havelock, then back through Wahoo, Colon and

and even in winter they are kept open for travel by automobile. George Wolz, president of the Fre-mont Commercial club, advises one to

West Point, Beemer, Stanton, Wisner and Pilger. If you don't care to return by the same route take the Meridian road down to Columbus through Madison, Humphrey and Co-lumbus, where you will find the trans-continental route home by way of Schuyler and North Bend.

Then one can make a roundabout trip to Omaha over fine roads through Cedar Bluffs, Colon, Wahoo and Ash-land, following the White Pole route called the Omaha, Lincoln, Denver route to Omaha by way of Gretna and Millard.

Fremont, in fact, is the hub of a sight-seeingg tour of eastern Ne-braska, as one can put in a whole week, making one-day trips over the country, and cover the entire eastern section of the state. In summer the roads are always in good condition

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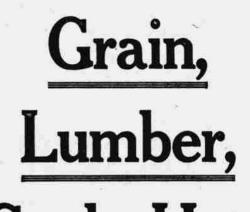
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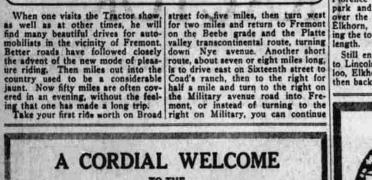
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Charles W Marr

George Wolz, president of the Pre-mont Commercial club, advises one to see Dodge county first, then Nebraska, and then the whole United States, if he would enrich his knowledge 100 per cent and learn what beautiful spots there are near home. A tour by automobile of a few hours will teach lessons that many never knew before, and increase his pride in the great agricultural state in which he lives. Drive out into the country any day, see the prosperous looking farms and the great threshing outfits, and you will rejoice the more that you do not have to go to war-stricken Europe for pleasure excursions of the most enjoyable kind, and that we are a peaceful nation and need not worry about the sea fights in the North Sea or the result of the great con-flict at Verdun.

F.E Pratt

Embarrassed Greatness. Joseph Jefferson was wont to tell about meeting a modest-looking man in a New Tork hotsi who said he had seen the actor with plessure in a performance at Wash-ington. Jefferson smilled and asked the gen-tigman's mane. "Grant," was the reply. It was the ex-president! Jefferson's embar-rassment was intense-but not more acute than that of a famous fellew-actor, Booth, when, according to a writer in the current Harper's magaine, he asked Tennyson for his autograph with a verse, and on Tenny-son's inquiring what the verse should be answored. "From The Brock" or The Bridge." Booth then realised that he had asked for a verse from one of Longfellow's peems!-The Outlook.

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