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J. H. Pardee to F. C. Craig, lot 20, block 3, Lakeview

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Total

LEGAL NOTICES

.\$16,376

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—THE
Board of Education of the school district
of Omaha invites scaled hids for the construction of a six-room brick addition to the
Franklin school, located at Thirty-fifth and
Franklin streets. Plans, specifications and
bidders' blanks, giving the necessary information, may be obtained at the office
of the superintendent of buildings, 315 Pacific street (old Pacific school buildings).
All bids must be made on the bidder's blank
furnished by the superintendent of buildings. A certified check for not less than
2 per cent of the smount of the bid must
accumpany each bid. The board reserves
the right to reject any or an bids and to
walve any defect or informality in any
bid, should it be deemed in the interest of
the school district to do so. Bids will not
be received after 8 o'clock p. m., April 27,
at which time all bids on file with the
secretary will be opened in open board
meeting in the presence of the public.
Send scaled envelopes containing bids to the
undersigned, marked as follows: "Bid on
Franklin addition." J. F. BURGESS, Sec.
retary Board of Education, 506 City Hali,
Omahs, Neb.

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Leave.	Arrive.
The Overland Limited a 8:50 am	a 9:40 pm
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The Los Angeles Lima12:56 pm	a 9:15 pm
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Council Bluffs a 8:00 am all:15 pm
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Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific—

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Denver & California ... a \$10 pm; a 315 pm
Northwest Special ... a \$10 pm; a 315 pm
Black Hills ... a 410 pm a 315 pm
Northwest Express ... a 410 pm a 315 pm
Northwest Express ... a 815 am a 610 pm
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Lincoln Fast Mail ... b 145 pm all:11 pm
Lincoln Local ... a 816 am a 610 pm
Lincoln Local ... a 816 am
Lincoln Local ... a 816 pm
Chicago Flattemouth ... b 1:30 pm
Denver Limited ... a 810 pm a 315 pm
Chicago Express ... a 420 pm a 325 pm
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Chicago Express ... a 420 pm a 325 pm
Chicago Express ... a 420 pm a 325 pm
Chicago Express ... a 425 pm
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Rebuilding of San Francisco Classed ter without waiting for any more courses. as Modern Wonder.

RESULTS OF TWO YEARS' WORK

Millions Invested in Building More Imposing Than the Old ---Burnt Section Almost Rebuilt.

In less than two years since scourged by disaster a new San Francisco has risen above the ruins of the old. All the territory swept by fire has not been rebuilt. Here and there are gaps in the vista of been accomplished in a comparatively brief period to warrant the claim that the new April 18, 1906.

In a review of the work of rebuilding the city the San Francisco Call says, in

\$102,000,600 put into steel, concrete and \$10,000,000 put into wood.

14.000 building permits issued since April,

10,000 new frame buildings. \$100,000,000 raised right here.

\$3,600,000 issued by eastern institutions. That's not a bad record for a burned out olty. It was made in less than two years, and people are looking at it with wonder. For a while after the fire San Francisco had to talk a good deal to let the world know how she was getting along. But she doesn't have to speak at all now. Her of oil. streets, crowded with class A buildings, do that for her. And they are eloquent orators. They tell mutely but graphically of newer, finer, solid, beautiful buildings which have taken the places of the old.

Bigger and Better. where banks, corporations and merchant firms have rebuilt on their old locations the only thing recognizable about them is their location; for buildings that before the fire had six stories to their credit now tower twelve above the street. Certain reconstructed buildings which were wont to overtop their fellows by half a dozen stories are now overtopped them selves by new structural giants which seem to have sprung to life fullfledged.

Dozens of architectural monstrosities have been supplanted by buildings so classically beautiful in outline and design as to be a constant delight to the eye. Every modern convenience has been installed: every possible need for the handling of amense business interests and for the facilitating of commerce has been foreseer and forestalled. Resolved to profit largely by her experience, the majority of the city's new buildings are declared by archilects and contractors earthquake proof and fireproof. Reinforced concrete, which, it is said, will stand a test of 2,200 degrees Fah reinheit, has been freely used in constructing the new Ban Francisco, and hardly a ilding old or new has not felt the impetus of the city's new influx of life and strives to meet her larger needs.

And all this is but a beginning. The city has only begun to show the real results of the magnificent labor commenced less than two years ago. The first year was practically spent in cleaning away the debris and preparing the ground for its reception of the millions of tons of steel and stone which laid the foundations of the new city. The second year results began to peer above ground, but they were as the first sprouting of a plant compared with the re-

The California Spirit. The pyramid of Cheops is no longer the Deadwood-Incoln a 3:00 pm a 5:40 pm building which, if piled together, would to deliver a few packages. It is building which, if piled together, would to deliver a few packages. It is building which, if piled together, would to deliver a few packages. It is building which, if piled together, would to deliver a few packages. It is building which, if piled together, would to deliver a few packages. It is building which, if piled together, would be deliver a few packages. It is a deliver a few packages stupendous monument to California spirit, courage and will, time has been annihilated, ruin and disaster defled. In the very midst of hot and smoking ashes, when all the destruction of an entire city, plans for rebuilding were conceived, rough sketches of the new homes of industry made, stand-

let for their execution.

No pigmy plans were these, either. They called for the building of steel frame. solidly walled and windowed structures capable of resisting even the titanic impetus of a second potential disaster. From al quarters of the world building material hastened toward a leveled city. Masons, stone cutters, bricklayers as were never known anywhere before were common. From \$6 to \$10 a day was the average stipend of a man who worked at any of the building trades, but, even at this rate, he was often asked to work overtime on Sunday, and was paid 830 for that. The towering San Francisco pyramid was built in less than two years, for, after the fire plans had to be drawn and remodeled and materials obtained before work could begin. It is said that at the average rate of building, maintained with few interruptions for two years, a building

went up every forty-five minutes. Building for All Time. People visiting the city and seeing ten twelve and fourteen-story structures going up everywhere, would shake their heads and say: "Why don't you put up some small temperary buildings to fill the gaps in your streets, and in a few years replace them by something better?" To which the ehergetic Californian made reply: "No. sir; we're not building for today; we're building for all time, for we don't propose to be caught napping when our scand cateclysm, if it ever does, arrives." In the reconstruction of his city the Californian struggled on magnificently in the face of

unheard of difficulties. Never has a city risen from the dust of her debris like this one. Never has any building record of ancient or modern Babyion equaled the unrivaled one made by the descendants of the men who bequeathed their unquenchable courage and power of gayety under any and all circumstances which has proved invaluable to their grandsons in these rebuilding years. Never have citizens danced so lightheartedly on the grave of the old times, and turned to feast the new. No city dwellers, save those of articles than if he had sold them in the visitors thought they were victims of th San Francisco can walk through the down- old way, taking the market prices as they New York system." town districts and say: "Twenty-two months ago, sir, this district was as level having a lot of fancy poultry made in one as a floor, as regarded a whole building trip \$75 more than the regular profits left standing. Look at it today. You can through rushing a lond to market during hardly see the skyline for the roofs. How a day of high prices. is that for two years' work?"

Lightning Courtship. Frank M. Tracy, the young theater owner and club man, was secretly married in Philadelphia to Misa Genevieve West a New York society girl, after one of the

Mr. Trucy left Chicago three days before

quickest courtships on record.

TASK OF GIANTS SIZED UP was joined by Miss West. He took her to turcheon, proposed after the first course, was accepted before the second arrived.

and left the restaurant to look for a minis-

The Rev. G. Roland Hill was asked by from the Goats. telephone to meet them at the home of Waite Bliven, 1018 Farrabue terrace, a

to the city hall for a license they were married. They caught a train for New York follow-

MOTORS CROWDING THE HORSE Trial Test of Cost of Motor and Horse

A month ago an enterprising Milwaukee reconstructed buildings, but enough has dealer attempted to convince a department store proprietor of that city of the wisdom of establishing a motor delivery system. city now is better, stronger, more imposing Realiging the natural antipathy that seems and aggressive, hopeful and happy than at to exist against automobiles generally in any time prior to the baleful morning of Milwaukee, the salesman decided to make a demonstration that would be bound to sell his car. Accordingly a car was employed for this purpose for four days and

Delivery Systems in

Milwankee.

the figures produced sold cars. The car employed was the four-cylinder, twenty horse-power type, and had a caof 1,500 pounds, with a possible day this car was put in operation three wagons were displaced, and in a total time of three hours 210 parcels were delivered. To accomplish this three gallons of gasoline was consumed, and one and a half you a little story of a wedding that r pints of oil used. The second day a trip generally made by three wagons was stranger in New York. So was the bridetaken, and in three hours and forty-five minutes 155 parcels were delivered, which required the consumption of two pints

Continuing to take off wagons, a trip was made on the fourth day that displaced four horse-drawn vehicles, and 429 parcels were delivered in four hours and forty-five minutes. The consumption of fuel on this trip was also remarkably light, and but four and a half gallons were consumed, while lubrication required two pints of oil.

After completing this experiment the salesman and merchant figured up the comparative cost, and the following table shows comprehensively that the merchant was won over to the cause of the auto-

mobile: Cost of motor vehicle of Gasoline and oil Driver's wages Battery and repairs	17.82 60.00 6.00
Total	\$ 88,82 450,00 450,00 75,00
Total Board, stabling, and sh liorses Wages, three drivers Repairs, etc.	oeing 575.00
Total	\$240.00
Saving per month	\$151.18

for an additional expenditure of \$825 a saving of \$150 per month was accomplished. The estimate upon the cost of shoeing, feeding, and otherwise caring for each horse has been estimated at \$35 per month when in reality at present prices of grain this figure would be greatly increased. No account is taken either of the possible iliness of horses and the consequent expensive veterinary fees. Another illustration of the practicability

of the commercial motor vehicle was shown

by an express delivery company of Indianapolis. This company has just in-stailed six gasoline one and one-half ton delivery wagons and twenty-two horses. The company operates a parcel delivery service almost exclusively, although some vice, of course, requires that a large num- system the master of ceremonies was ac ber of small packages be delivered as ing. The ushers made no attempt what quickly as possible, the tariff on each ever to interfere. They contented them package being small. Thoroughly satisfactory service has not been obtained with a few persons to meet the bride. horses because it requires too much time shown that six motor trucks can do the

Instead of training its old drivers for truck service, the company has found it practical to employ experienced the world stood aghast at what seemed chauffeurs at \$15 a week and place a second man on each truck for deliveries The trucks are kept in a public garage at \$20 each per month, under a mainteing on the ruins of the old, and contracts nance contract. This guarantees that should a truck break down enroute another will be sent at once to take its place. The saving over horse drawn wagons is estimated at \$300 per month .-Chicago Inter Ocean

> MOTORING ON THE FARM Big Machines for Crop Work and Runabouts for Going to Market.

The saving effected by the modern pow erful gasolene engine on the farm is estimated to be from 20 to 50 per cent over horse, man or steam power.

When not running the engine is not con suming fuel and its keep through the winter when in storage is nothing. It does not eat its head off and it takes very little Manufacturers have made special lines of

from five to 100 horsepower, both for stationary work and portable use. Upward of 50,000 such engines have been sold to American farmers in the last two years and the demand for the present year

will exceed any past record.

for dragging heavy gangs of plows across contigent had been allowed to pass leis long fields, followed by harrows, cultivators, seeders and harvesters, In fact, the land can be tilled, planted and

with very little bired help. lene threshing outfits are conspicuous features at the harvest season. They are much lighter than the old steam threshing plants, are self-propelling and on rubber guests did. The master of ceremonies was tires, so that they can be run easily and going to show them that it was their

quickly from farm to farm. partly solved in the great northwest. Even in the new northwest of Canada scores of quested to speak to the bride for not more there machines have been put in opera- than a minute and then move rapidly t tion in the last year. The great wheat crop the dining room." could not be harvested and threshed without such appliances.

The gasolene motor is no less important ward.

By their aid one farmer says that he with the goddens of stone who unhered in realized 1300 more in one season for his varied from day to day. Another farmer

The farmers' wives and daughters have learned to operate the machines and it is vestern towns and cities. Some of them again in the early afternoon.

Use Bee Want Ads to boost your business.

Boss of the Show Divided the Sheep

friend of Tracy's, and after a hurried trip ONE OF THE JOBS OF HEAD USHER

Asked by the Bride to Help Out, He ing the ceremony and left for Europe on Succeeded in Making Those Socially Prominent Com-

> NEW YORK, April 4-"There is more uncertainty in New York about the ushers and bridesmaids at a wedding than there is about anything else," said a social authority who was discussing this matter "for one can never tell who will be chose There used to be an old theory that th man selected his best friends and the g followed the same system when it came picking out her attendants. That good o way of doing business has no hold now.

"I have known cases in which the bride has insisted that every usher shall b taken from her friends because she likes the looks of their names best. Then I have known bridegrooms to be just as insisten to have the bride surrounded by only th speed of fifteen miles per hour. The first girls that he and his sister and family

know and have known. "To show how far there may be a d vision between the bride and the bride groom as to the guests of honor, I'll te cently took place. The bride was groom, who came from Europe. On th morning of the wedding, which was set down for noon, a relative of the bride called up on the telephone a man well known in society here and in Paris.

"I want you to come early to the house she told him, 'and act, well, act as sort of

master of ceremonies, as it were.' Up Against It Right.

"He could not have been more astonishe if he had been invited to be the bride groom. You know everybody is coming. she insisted, when no voice came back over the telephone, 'and we are strangers to many of the New Yorkers. So you see you will be doing us a great favor.'

"'But what am I to do?' he asked. am not an usher. What will they do?" "They were foreigners in part, was the answer, and besides the others didn't know perhaps what should be done. Wouldn he come down and help her out? " 'You let me see if I can find two friends who will help me, he asked. 'Are yo willing for me to bring them?"

"She was. Any two friends of his taking part in the wedding were certain to add to its social lustre. "'Well, you give me half an hour and I'll telephone if I can find two who will

help me out. "He did succeed in finding two youn, men who were free and could go alor with him. There were as familiar wit New York life in certain exalted sociphases as he and proved admirable assis ants in his work.

"The house in which the wedding and the reception was held," went on the social observer, "was divided into a large and small drawing room and a small hall. It was decided to keep the hall clear in order to allow some sort of passage to the dining room at the back of the house. Near the main door stood the social master of ceremonies who at a Tammany ball would have been called the floor manager. He and his assistants kept their eyes open for the trucks to take the place of fifteen arrival of certain persons who were well known in New York society. There were not so many of these that they could afford to be overlooked in the general gathselves after the ceremony with taking

Work Well Done.

"The master of ceremonies with his tw nides stood near the door carefully scar ning the face of everybody that entere Those who were known to them-and ther were only the New Yorkers that they could recognize-were escorted into the large drawing room. The other unknowns -and they were incidentally the life lor friends of the family who had journeye here from the various parts of the count to be present at the wedding-were a directed to the smaller drawing roo Among these friends of the family wer also a number of New Yorkers who did not, however, happen to be known by nam or sight to the little executive committee in charge of the social arrangements. So they were directed into the smaller roo along with the other unknowns.

"Gradually the crowd there grew as large that women were pushed against the walls and men found their shoes the resting places for the overcrowded guests. In vain were there suggestions that it might be better not to send any more into that room. The master of ceremonies with the haughtiness of a conductor telling the passengers in an overcrowded trolley to step forward continued to direct strangers into the room. The larger drawing room wa but comfortably filled and the ventilation was excellent in comparison with th farm engines in various sizes, ranging stifling atmosphere of the small room "There the guests remained until the ceremony was over. Then followed th congratulations for the bride. Before the door of the small drawing room the mar ter of ceremonies stationed his two aid They were sto hold back the intima There is a gaseline farm engine adapted friends of the family until the New Yor urely and without crowding before th newly married pair and then on into the dining room. When this wing of the guests the crops harvested with a machine of this was comfortably out of the way the mas sort without the aid of a single horse and ter of ceremonles appepared at the doo of the small room as an indication that In the great northwest the portable gazo- its wilted and crushed occupants might now proceed to the dining room. "But they were not to enjoy this privilege

with the same freedom that the other business to be born in New York. He im-The farm help problem is thus being pressed this on the guests by stepping to the door and calling out: You are re-

"Then the old friends of childhou passed along to meet the bride they had journeyed so far to congratulate on-h in marketing products. The modern tour- wedding day. Perhaps the spirit had bee ing cars and runabouts sold to farmers taken out of them a little bit and the are for utility first and pleasure after- were a rather crushed looking lot from their long confinement in the crowded room. But everybody said the wedding had been wonderfully managed and these

Aged Indians Marry.

SIOUX PALLS, S. D., April 18.-(Sp. cial.)-One of the interesting events is 'society" circles on the Crow Indian reservation a day or two ago was the marriage not unusual to see them peddling farm of Red Hawk, a venerable Sloux warrior produce from automobiles in many of the and Mrs. Walk With Irons, a Sloux India of Red Hawk, a venerable Sloux warrior woman. The groom is 60 years of age run in from ten to twenty miles and sell while the bride has seen the passing of their produce before noon and get back staty winters and summers. Both have grown children and years ago attained the distinction of being grandfather and grand-

The Year 1908

Presidential Year

Every good citizen owes it to himself and to the country to keep well informed on the political events which will culminate in the election of a president, who will be charged with the administration of the national government for four years.

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NEBRASKA

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CHICAGO and DENVER

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