

DUNDEE PLACE

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Have you noticed the improvements going on in the western part of the city? A ride in that direction will prove a great surprise to anyone who has not been through that section for the past month or so.

Dundee Place lies just outside the city line, and is bounded on the south by Dodge street, extending north beyond Cuming street. The development of this property has attracted buyers and home-seekers from all parts of Omaha, and many from other places, who purpose making their future homes here.

DUNDEE PLACE

Will be THE place for comfortable and fine homes, no house can be built to cost less than \$2,500 while others will cost many times that amount. There will be no business of any kind in the residence district, and no nuisance will ever be permitted under penalty of a forfeiture of title.

Dundee Place will not only be a most select and desirable place for a home, but will also prove one of the most profitable investments to those who buy the ground now, while the price is low and choice lots can be secured.

Parties who wish to build and desire a loan, can be accommodated with liberal building loans. We are pleased to show this property at any time. Plats can be obtained at our office.

The Patrick Land Company of Omaha,

SOLE OWNERS OF DUNDEE PLACE.

Room 25, Chamber of Commerce, Omaha, Nebraska.

W. H. CRAIG, President.

N. D. ALLEN, Vice President.

W. K. KURTZ, General Manager.

DUNDEE PLACE

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ANOTHER GREAT ENTERPRISE

A Matter of Great Importance to Kearney and Vicinity.

NEW IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.

Visitors at the State Fair Worked By a Couple of Frauds—Supreme Court Notes—Lincoln

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE

Mr. B. H. Goulding, of Kearney, filed articles incorporating the George W. Frank Improvement company with the secretary of state yesterday afternoon.

This corporation began its existence on the 18th day of September, and will continue until the 30th day of June, 1897.

The scope of the business of the company is best stated in the language of the articles, as follows:

"Buying, selling, leasing and dealing in real estate and lands; city, village and town sites; town, village, city and other lots; laying out, platting, improving and developing town, city and village sites and lots.

"Buying, selling and dealing in, improving and developing farms, mills, water privileges and water power.

"Building, operating and running mills of all kinds, particularly flour and grist mills, saw mills, oil mills, sorghum mills, saw mills, planing mills, woolen mills, plaster mills, paper mills and woolen manufactories, and buying, selling and dealing in the products of such business or any of them.

"Buying, selling and dealing in grains and all kinds of agricultural, horticultural and farm productions.

"Buying, selling and dealing in horses, mules, cattle, hogs, sheep and other live stock.

"Manufacturing, buying, selling and dealing in bricks, lime, agricultural machines, tools, implements and utensils.

"Building, leasing or renting abattoirs and packing houses for beef, pork or any kinds of meats or vegetables.

"Ice houses and refrigerating processes.

"Railways to be operated by steam, electricity, horse or water power.

"The business of banking, loaning, buying, selling of exchange, notes, bonds, mortgages, including the loaning of money upon real estate, and the guaranteeing of such loans and the interest on the same.

"Receiving deposits and the issuing therefor of certificates of deposit with or without interest.

"The building of city waterworks, electric light works, selling and renting water, electricity and the manufacture of any devices to operate the same.

"Buying, building, occupying, using, operating, selling, leasing and renting warehouses, elevators, mills, shops, manufactories, stores, houses and dwellings.

"Building, constructing and improving parks, roads, tramways, viaducts, reservoirs, ditches, canals, irrigation of lands, sluices, bridges and such other structures as may be deemed necessary, useful, or convenient in the prosecution of the business of the company.

"Buying, selling and dealing in lumber, goods, wares and merchandise, and performing all other incidental business."

The capital stock of the company is fixed at \$2,000,000 and the principal place of business is at Kearney, Buffalo county, Nebraska, and the indebtedness of the company can at no time run above \$200,000. The gentlemen incorporating are as follows: George W. Frank, Kearney; H. D. Weston, Greenfield, Mass.; R. L. Spencer, Wallingford, Conn.; C. M. Clapp, Banghamton, N. Y.; W. H. Knight, Boston, Mass.; G. Fred Smith, Hartford, Conn.; John S. Foster, New Haven, Conn.; A. G. and O. T. Doolittle, trustees, New Haven, Conn.; E. P. Carpen-

ter, Brattleboro, Vt.; Samuel V. Poor, Hyde Park, Mass.; J. A. Martin, Wallingford, Conn.; E. L. Morris, Boston, Mass.; H. G. Wiley, Kearney; H. E. Howard, Springfield, Mass.; T. O'Brien, N. E. Butler, Augustus, Frank, C. H. Elmendorf and George W. Frank, jr., Kearney; T. M. Stewart, Charleston, Ia.; C. M. Rice, H. H. Bicknell and N. A. Baker, Kearney.

LOOK UP THEM.

During the state fair an old couple hailing from St. Joe, Mo., did the city and fair visitors promiscuously, attended by a little girl, who held the cup for the charities of the public that chanced to pity the aged and blind. It is not drawing it too strong to say that no greater frauds ever visited the city. The authorities of St. Joe say that while the couple in question are old and blind, they possess a fortune of not less than \$100,000 and do not need aid from any one. And, moreover, they resort to ways that are dark to gather in the nickels and dimes. While here the little girl who was with them was kidnapped, stolen from her home and forced to hold the "charity cup" while the old man played the violin and the woman did the song act. The parents getting wind of the whereabouts of their little daughter wired the police to send her home, but the old frauds had left the city. However, they were soon put in their appearance here again, and are now begging from corner to corner and street to street. The public will do well to give them a wide berth. They do not need aid. They are better able to care for the poor than to be cared for. They are big and fat, from fifty to sixty years of age, and their identity need never become a matter of question. From the state fair the couple went to Kearney, and worked the Grand Army boys as regulars during their week of encampment.

RELATOR W. S. STARKY VS. JUDGE FIELD.

The brief of Attorney Lambertson in the case of relator vs. W. S. Starky vs. Judge Allen W. Field was filed in the supreme court today. The petition sets up the interesting fact that the relator, W. S. Starky, has a case pending in the Lancaster court against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad company, which the respondent claims from the state court without even showing the scant courtesy of obtaining its consent, but the principal ground upon which the relator's petition is based is, that the case from the state court cannot be laid on the ground of local prejudice where any of the defendants are residents of the same state as that of the plaintiff. If this position is incorrect it is argued that the present law is a violent departure from all the other removal laws, especially where the ground for such removal is local prejudice. The case will be argued before the supreme court next week. The case is of considerable interest and decision upon it will be watched with interest.

IN PERSON OR BY LIVINGSTON.

A special train will be run to Plattsmouth from this city, over the Burlington, to give an opportunity for friends to attend Dr. Livingston's funeral services. His many friends and admirers in the Capital city will be glad to learn this. The news of his death was received here with profound sorrow. He was widely known and loved, and consequently widely mourned, but at no place outside of Plattsmouth is his death more deeply lamented than here. A physician he had opportunity to scatter seeds of charity that in death leaves him mourners in almost every city and town in the state. The train will leave the Burlington depot about 9:30 o'clock Monday morning, and it is understood that a large delegation of Lincoln citizens will attend the funeral services of the distinguished dead, which takes place from his residence in Plattsmouth at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

"BARBARIANS" AND "GREEKS."

The students of the state university held a mass meeting at the chapel last evening to discuss the fraternity question. Since the formation of the fraternities in the institution, dating several years back, there has been a strong opposition to them. Still, during the past two years, the opposition to them has been rather dormant. This year, however, the battle promises to rage with all the former bitterness, and unless the line is drawn somewhere, bad blood will exist in deep wells before the year has gone. The fraternities have announced that the literary societies must go. But a majority of the students are "barbarians" and they have commenced to plan their campaign, and will have it inaugurated in good time. The meeting last night was well attended and very enthusiastic. "When Greek meets Greek then comes the tug of war."

CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

Mr. George W. Frank, of Kearney, passed through the city yesterday evening en route for New York, on business connected with immediate improvement of the county seat of Buffalo county. Kearney evidently has a bright future.

Mr. Charles Hands, of this city, and Miss May Lathrop, of Plattsmouth, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's stepfather, S. P. Vanatta, Rev. Burgess performed the ceremony while the rites of the Episcopal church. Mr. Hands represents the musical department of Max Meyer's business, Omaha, and is well and favorably known.

The Lincoln woolen mill plant is well nigh finished in every respect, and will be ready to commence about the 15th of October. The company expects to put a traveling man on the road with a full line of samples at that time. A great deal is expected of the plant by the citizens and business men of the city.

The Hand hardware company received their first invoice of goods this morning. This company promises to be one of the most extensive wholesale hardware dealers in the west. Five carloads of shelf hardware goods comprised the invoice of the first shipment.

A GREAT AND NEEDED WORK.

American Literature from the Earliest Settlement to the Present Time.

From the point of view alike of the scholar, the student and patriot, a work which judiciously presents the representative thought in American literature from the first colonial days to the present time, a period of two and three-quarter centuries, is a contribution to the sources of knowledge and to national pride and aspiration of the very highest value. Such a work the country needs and has long needed. It is required for the interests of popular enlightenment. It is a want which every student feels. It is a fountain to which the scholar may go to refresh his thought. It is a repository where the American poet, orator and patriot may find ideas and inspiration. The country has been most inadequately supplied with sources of information regarding the progress of its literature and the best thought of those who have made its literature. The greater part of all that has been hitherto done to supply this knowledge has not been the reader select and characteristic examples of the literature of the country, presented in chronological arrangement, and chosen for the genuine interest of their style or subject matter.

Such a work we now have in "A Library of American Literature," compiled and edited by Edmund Clarence Stedman and Ellen Mackay Hutchison, and published by Charles L. Webster & Co., of New York. This work will be in ten volumes and the labor of its preparation has already consumed five years.

The republicans of the Ninth ward had a pole raising last night on Farnam street, near Thirtieth. They were assisted by the Lancers and the Seventh ward clubs, who trooped out with uniforms and torches. Speeches were made by Messrs. M. S. Lindsay, John Wharton, W. J. Connell, J. P. Green and J. W. Eber, and were received with enthusiasm.

The Young Men's Republican club will meet Monday evening at the Millard hotel. Every member is expected to do his duty by being there.

ABOUT BILLIONS PEOPLE.

London Telegraph: Some people are born bilious, and others have biliousness thrust upon them through the enormous amount of indigestible food-stuffs they consume and the little exercise they take to counteract the effects. Kemble, as we learn from Archbishop Trench, used to protest against the consumption of tea and coffee, declaring that they had done more harm to mankind "even than the doctrines of Helvetius." Dr. Richardson would, no doubt, not agree with the celebrated actor's advice to substitute Johannsberg and beer for the eastern leaf and berry, yet temperance advocates should not be too sure that their own favorite beverages do not work injury to the constitution in some way they know very little about. There is less drunkenness nowadays than formerly, when beer and spirits were consumed more largely, but there is more heart disease. The sale of temperance drinks has greatly increased, but so has all the tribe of nervous ailments. We find the learned lecturer at the Royal Institution bearing his testimony to the ill results which follow on any stimulation of the action of the heart: "In proportion to the unnatural tax inflicted was the reduction of the storage of life, and every luxurious and fast mode of living was a shortener of the natural term of existence." Tea and coffee, therefore, stand at once condemned; so does tobacco; so

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

R. F. Lytle of Lincoln is at the Murray.

D. S. Elliott of Sioux City is a Murray guest.

J. P. Smith of Scribner, and H. P. Foster of Lincoln, are at the Millard.

General Agent Lamont, of the Red Star line, "was in the city yesterday."

John H. Pickett and P. G. Hoffman of Des Moines, are guests of the Millard.

John H. Ames of Lincoln and H. S. Boal of North Platte, are at the Paxton.

C. E. Waite, H. R. Krug, W. A. Axtalar and C. L. Chipman of Lincoln were in Omaha yesterday.

"Boss" Shepherd and John C. New leave this morning for Denver, to enlist capital in their new paving.

There will be a meeting of the joint assembly of the Knights of Labor and Gate City hall this afternoon at the usual hour.

F. E. White of Plattsmouth, W. A. Keiser of Fairmont, and A. S. Harding of Nebraska City, were Omaha visitors yesterday.

BREVITIES.

The internal revenue collections yesterday amounted to \$7,737.56.

A couple were married by Judge Shields yesterday, but requested him to keep the names from the reporters until Monday, as a publication of the marriage before that time would "inconvenience" them.

As predicted by THE BEE some time ago, Union Pacific officials have decided that it is to the best interest of the road, as well as to the public, to restore the overland flyer route to the west. A doctor who examined him stated that he was suffering from a complication of heart and lung disorders. He was removed to the poor farm yesterday afternoon, where he will receive attention.

WILL WELCOME MORTON.

The Democrats Will Endeavor to Suppress a Despondency.

The various democratic organizations in Omaha met at the headquarters of the Omaha Democratic club last night for the purpose of perfecting arrangements in the matter of tendering J. Sterling Morton an ovation upon his arrival in this city, where he will address the democracy in the Exposition hall to-morrow evening. W. H. Cray called the meeting to order and Robert Patrick and W. E. Wakeley were chosen chairman and secretary respectively. All the wards were represented in connection with which were represented the James E. Boyd, McShane, Invincible, Danish, Swedish, Omaha Flambeau, South Omaha and Omaha Democratic clubs. A. C. Wakeley stated that he was in receipt of a telegram from Mr. Morton, stating that he would be on hand on this occasion. The assembly conferred the honor of presenting the democratic congressman, nominee to the audience upon Judge Poppleton. On motion of Jeff Megath the trades unions in the city were invited to send each a delegate to meet the senator to be given a position on the stage during the speaking.

The following as a committee on reception was appointed: First ward, Thomas Lowry; Second, John Ensign; Third, Ed. Rothery; Fourth, John Drexler; Fifth, Henry Ostorf; Sixth, J. W. Tierney; Seventh, M. Hughes; Eighth, P. O'Malley; Ninth, C. D. Sutphen; Danish club, William Neve; Omaha Flambeau, Otto Lund; McShane Invincible, Louis Boehme; J. E. Boyd, M. Pickett; South Omaha, Mayor Sloan; Omaha Democratic club, A. C. Wakeley.

Colonel Thomas Burrell was made grand marshal of the affair. The line of march will be as follows: Forming at 7:30 p. m. at Thirtieth and Howard streets, will move on Howard to Eleventh, thence on Eleventh to Harney, thence on Harney to Ninth, thence north on Ninth to Farnam, west thence to the hall. It is arranged so that Morton may be enabled to view the procession from the veranda of the Paxton hotel as it passes.

"The Lamplighter."

A tattered and thumb-marked copy of Habberton's "Helen's Babies" lay upon the shelf of one of the largest second-hand bookstores in New York, and suggested the question to a Sun reporter whether it had not had a larger sale than any American work of fiction, excepting "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The proprietor, who knows much about books as Joseph H. Choate does of law, replied that while "Helen's Babies" had been one of the most extraordinary successes in the book trade, it did not stand second to "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Then he rumaged around on a dusty shelf, and took down a thick volume whose covers had faded from original black to a light drab color, and blowing the dust from the leaves, said that he presumed that book had, next to "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the largest sale of any work of fiction by an American author. Making out the faded letters of the title, it was the "Lamplighter." The book is now almost unknown to the younger generation of readers, but thirty years ago it caused countless tears to flow. It would give Mr. Howells the honors to read it, and yet more copies of it, three or four times over, have been sold than all of Howells' books put together. Over two hundred editions of a thousand copies each were sold, and there is even now more demand for it, mainly from persons who read it rear ago, and, remembering it with delight, sought it again. "The Lamplighter" was written by a Boston woman, and is a Boston tale. But, though its success was so phenomenal, the author was for many years unknown, and even now her name would be unrecognized even by persons of literary habits if it were mentioned. It was a single flavor of her talent, and though it brought some money to her purse, it never made for her the fame that its success ought to have given her. Nothing is known of this author except that she was a school teacher and had worked at

odds moments for several years upon the story. Then it remained in her desk some time longer, and afterward met the fate of manuscript of unknown authors in being promptly rejected by several publishers.

Setting a Wife.

The Rutland (Vt.) Herald tells a story of how, near the close of the last century, a physician, Frederick Aubrey, living in the neighborhood of Burlington, left his wife and child to make a visit to Germany. As he did not return for some years and no tidings came from him, his wife supposing him to be dead, was joined in marriage to Abel Castle, of Burlington. Not long after this marriage, very unexpectedly and unheralded, the doctor came back. His wife, now married to another man, refused to go back to him, saying "she had buried him once and would not bury him again." Dr. Aubrey then departed, as a resignation, but the writer to the Rutland Herald has just found the reason for the doctor's yielding up his wife without complaint. He says: "While visiting recently at the late home of Mrs. Esther Ingraham of Whiston, Ill., a daughter of Abel Castle, I was shown a receipt found among her papers, a copy of which is here given: Received, Essex, August 11, 1791, of Mrs. Abel Castle, a certain obligation for one-fourth year old and a heifer two years old, and when paid in full of all demands whatsoever name or nature sever from the beginning of the world to the date hereof, as no demand on the woman that said Castle is now married to, which was once my lawful wife, I say received by me."

Nathin Castle.

The above consideration, one cow and a heifer, received by the bereaved husband, was in those days probably regarded as a very generous equivalent for a wife; and it is certainly largely in excess of what a Kansas man lately received in exchange for his wife, which was only "\$2 in cash and a yellow dog." Mrs. Ingraham, above named, was the wife of the Rev. Chester Ingraham, of Essex, and the young child referred to was named John F. Aubrey, and lived in after years on Gough street, in Burlington. Grandsons and other relatives of Mr. Abel Castle are now living in Essex and Jericho. In the cemetery at Essex, on a plain tombstone, is a record concerning the wife referred to above.

When Offers Are Scarce.

Chicago Tribune: "If this is your final answer, Miss Robinson," the young man said with ill-concealed chagrin, as he picked up his hat and turned to go. "I can do nothing but submit. You have it ever occurred to you that when a lady passes the age of thirty-seven she is not likely to find herself as much sought after by desirable young men as she once was?"

A Head For Business.

Lowell Citizen: "Young man," shouted her papa over the banisters about 1 a. m., "you seem to take no note of time!" "No," replied the precocious young merchant in a business-like tone, "never for more than thirty days." And the old man returned quietly to bed and dreamed of his prospective son-in-law and hoodee.

An Old Roman Game.

N. Y. Sun:—Teacher—What was the name of the great resort for sports and amusements in ancient Rome? Smart Pupil—Colosseum. Teacher—Name some favorite pastime of the old Romans. Smart Pupil—Running for vice president.