

INVEST YOUR MONEY IN GROWING PROPERTY!

DUNDEE PLACE.

The most desirable and beautifully situated residence property in the city of Omaha, the ground having natural drainage and located on the high land adjoining the city on the west. The grading of all streets in the addition is done by the company without cost to the purchaser of lots, the system of sidewalks will be on the Detroit plan, making every street a miniature park, and giving shade for all houses, duplicating the best portion of the far-famed Detroit residence property. Parties purchasing lots in this addition must examine thoroughly the following restrictions inserted in all deeds to

PROTECT THE PURCHASERS OF PROPERTY.

- First--The said premises shall be occupied and used for residence purposes exclusively for a period of fifteen years from the date hereof and for no other purpose whatever.
- Second--No residence or dwelling house shall at any time within said period of fifteen years be erected or kept on any lot hereby conveyed, wholly or partly, within twenty-five feet of the street line in front of said residence or dwelling.
- Third--No residence or dwelling house built on said lot at any time within said period of fifteen years shall be erected on any lot hereby conveyed costing less than twenty-five hundred--\$2,500--dollars, exclusive of other buildings and improvements on said lot.
- Fourth--The premises hereby conveyed shall never during said period of fifteen years be used for any immoral or illegal business or occupation; nor shall any spirituous or malt liquors be sold or bartered away on said premises during said period of fifteen years.

Blocks or half blocks will be sold to those wishing ample grounds; average lots sold, 200 feet front; smallest lots sold, 100 feet front. Parties purchasing will not be required to build at once, but can secure choice sites for future homes. The price at present is low. Terms: One-third cash; balance 1, 2, 3 years. Every purchaser receiving a deed on making the first payment. We invite homeseekers to carefully investigate our proposition and terms for first-class residences. Call at our office for further particulars, building loans, payments on lots, etc. Our salesmen are ready to show the property at all times.

THE PATRICK LAND COMPANY.

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.

FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED.

Republican Voters of Nebraska Put Upon Their Guard.

LOOK OUT FOR BOGUS TICKETS.

The Latest Scheme of the Democratic Managers to Secure the Election of their Candidates—Lincoln News Notes.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE, 1224 F STREET, LINCOLN, Oct. 29.

Bogus election tickets are abroad in the land. The plan of these tickets is somewhat original, but they bear the stamp of democratic genius and knavery. The play is not only made upon the republican party, but also upon the union labor party. Under the caption of "The Republican Ticket" the presidential candidates are intact and also the electors, but the first name on the state ticket is that of John A. McShane, over the words, "Democratic Candidate for Governor." The union labor ticket receives the same deal. But following the name of McShane on the republican ticket is that of George D. Micklejohn for lieutenant governor, and then that of Isaac Henthorn, the union labor candidate for secretary of state. The name of J. E. Hill follows for state treasurer, and that of William Poynter for auditor of public accounts. These tickets have been scattered broadcast over the state, but the package that came to Lincoln fell into the wrong hands, and the scheme of the wily democrats explodes before the opportunity comes for them to do any dirt. But the desperation of the democratic party leaders is none the less apparent. They evidently intend to secure prestige and representation by fair means or foul. As soon as Chairman Richards discovered that such tickets were flooding the state he addressed a letter to Attorney General Leese for his opinion as to the legality of such tickets, and secured yesterday evening his reply, which is as follows:

Your communication of the 26th inst. is at hand asking my opinion as to the legality of a ticket headed republican ticket, with the name of another thereon, not found in the regular ballot having such heading.

In answer thereto I would state that under the provisions of section 115 of chapter 28, entitled elections, all such schemes to deceive the electors are declared to be fraudulent.

Section 116 of some chapter makes it a criminal offense for any person to issue or to count the vote of anyone whose name is printed or posted in print upon the ticket, unless the name of that person is found upon the regular ballot having such heading.

The ticket sent me for inspection is headed "republican ticket," and contains the names of presidential electors. Now

under the word "state" on such ballot to print the words "democratic candidate for governor," or "prohibition candidate for governor," or "union labor candidate for governor," or any other officer, and following thereafter a name not found on the regular ballot of the party of such heading, is, in my opinion, an illegal vote for such candidate for governor or such other officer, and terms contained in the heading is "Republican Ticket." The words "democratic," "prohibition," or "union labor," candidate for governor, as printed on the ticket, is a designation of the officer to be voted for; a name found thereon, other than the name found on the regular ballot, is but a scheme or device to mislead, and contrary to law. The only method by which such name can be legally counted is for the elector, or some other person, to erase the name found thereon, and write in the place thereof the name of the person the elector wishes to vote for. Any other method is in my opinion illegal.

Yours very truly,
WM. LESEE,
Attorney General.

IMPORTANT NEBRASKA ENTERPRISES.

Articles incorporating the Nebraska and Dakota Bridge company, the Aoway Valley Creamery and Cold Storage company and the Bank of Omaha were filed with the secretary of state to-day.

The articles of the Nebraska and Dakota Bridge company state the object of the association is to build a bridge across the Missouri river at or near Ponca, Dixon county, and lay on or over the bridge railway tracks for the more perfect connection of any and all roads that may approach the city. Wagon or vehicle routes over the bridge will also be constructed. The company authorize a capital stock of \$2,250,000, which is divided into 22,500 shares of \$100 each. The bridge will be built and operated under the restrictions and terms contained in the charter granted by the United States governing such enterprises. The incorporators of the company are as follows, viz: F. M. Dorsey, John Stough, S. K. Bittendorfer, Bailey Davernort, J. W. Radford, D. C. Sherwood and S. C. Massey.

The Creamery and Cold Storage company fixes its principal place of business also at Ponca, and will manufacture and buy cream, eggs and other farm produce. A capital stock of \$6,500 has been subscribed and paid. The business of the company commenced on the 21st day of August and will continue for fifty years.

The Bank of Omaha shows existence since the 1st day of September. The articles were then filed in the recorder's office of Douglas county. It is recited that business shall continue under the corporate name for a period of twenty years, unless dissolved by the consent of a majority of the stockholders. The capital stock is fixed at \$100,000, and may be increased as business demands.

Frank V. Wasserman, Charles Brewster, August Benzou, M. B. Powell and C. P. Needham comprise the company.

SOLID FOR THAYER.

The Grand Army boys of Lincoln are solid for the re-election of Governor Thayer. There will be no half way work on their part to secure this result. At a special meeting of the post, called on last Saturday evening, there was a full attendance, and the action of the Call in holding the governor was discussed pro and con and denounced in no unmeasured terms. Resolutions were introduced favoring the solid support of the order to Governor Thayer, and today petitions have been circulated all day long among the old soldiers, and THE BEE representative is reliably informed, with splendid results. It is stated that with a single exception, so far as seen, the boys have agreed to stand by him first and last and all the time. It is perhaps well to

state, however, that the meeting was not called for regular business work connected with the order, but as a body of citizens to discuss the best interests of the state in the preferment of gubernatorial honors. So the charge of "offensive partisanship" cannot be made against the boys.

NEW NOTARIES PUBLIC.

The governor today appointed the following Nebraska notaries public: Peter J. Hanson, Plattsmouth, Cass county; S. A. Searle, Nelson, Nuckolls county; Walter M. Keenan, South Omaha, Douglas county; A. L. Howser, Hoskins, Wayne county; William B. Minnany, Omaha, Douglas county; R. J. McClelland, Riverton, Franklin county; M. A. Hall, Omaha, Douglas county; Carey T. Beggs, Stockville, Frontier county; J. Jensen, Jr., Jensen, Jefferson county; John P. Arnold, Hemingford, Box Butte county.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

Dora Uhrman and Mary Harpster filed petitions in the district court against their respective spouses for divorce to-day, on the grounds of cruelty, desertion and failure to provide for their comforts and wants. They say they prefer to fight the battle of life alone.

Hon. Josiah Rogers, of Syracuse, one of the most prominent democrats of Otoe county, was in Lincoln to-day. He concedes the election of Horn, republican, to the house, and when pinned down was not so sure but what the whole ticket was on the road to victory.

Two young Bohemians, aged forty-five and forty-two years respectively, were married to-day by County Judge Stewart. They hail from Crete and answered to the names of Frank Novak and Mrs. Antonia Nowatine. They looked as happy as a youthful married couple newly wedded.

P. J. Mahan, of Omaha, and Colonel E. D. Webster, of Stratton, were registered at the Capital hotel to-day. Colonel Webster has his eye on sanguine democrats with money to give away on the result of the election.

Brought in a New Conundrum.

Chicago Tribune: "I have got a conundrum," said the visitor, "timidly sitting down on the corner of a chair, 'that I think is new. Why is a man who lays out a new subdivision like pickles?'"

"Because he o-c-c-umbers the ground?" hazarded the real estate editor.

"No, that isn't the right answer."

"Because," suggested the exchange editor, "it makes him sour if he doesn't keep up with the—"

"No, that isn't it either. Give it up? Because he makes lots of acres. See? Acres—acres. Spoils the teeth, you know. Makes acres into lots—"

And then they rose up as one man and threw him out of the window.

The late Hon. John Wentworth used to give the following account of the manner in which he gained the cognomen by which he is so well known: "When I was going to school down in Connecticut I was the longest, skinniest boy you ever saw. I was fourteen years old. I used to have a habit in those days of getting my legs up on the seat, so that my knees towered above my head. I was sitting that way one day in school when one of the examiners came around. He said to the teacher, 'What's that boy doing standing up on the bench? Why don't you make him sit down?'"

The teacher said I was sitting down. 'That's the way he sits,' said the teacher. 'Who is he?' asked the examiner. 'John Wentworth,' said the teacher. 'He's a pretty long John,' said the examiner, and ever since then it's stuck to me."

Merchants hotel, 15th and Farnam \$2 per day, day board \$25 per month.

An Anaconda in the Street.

New York Sun: John Burckhardt, of 41 First street, had nine feet and six inches of real anaconda neatly coiled up in a basket on the fire escape outside of his parlor window. It came out of the manhole of a sewer near the corner of First street and Second avenue on Wednesday afternoon, just as he was sitting out at Grammar school No. 79 on First street, a few doors away, and hundreds of children were pouring out. When first seen it was gliding along First street toward First avenue. The children saw it and shrieked:

"Look out for the crocodile!" screamed one of them as they ran. Their cries brought hundreds more of persons flocking from doors all along the block, and heads appeared at every window. The school janitors and other grown persons hustled the children back into the neighborhood. As the snake moved along, men, women and children fled before it, screaming warnings to others ahead.

At first the snake took its time about covering ground, but in a minute or two the throng, pressing closer behind it, apparently annoyed or terrified it. It stopped and threw itself into a coil, with three or four feet of very vicious looking body vibrating upright from the center and a mouth eight inches long gaping open to let a forked tongue spit out. The children screamed louder than ever and everybody that could run did so.

It was at this moment that Mr. Burckhardt first saw the snake that he had holed up in his market basket. The noise in the street had called him to his window, and just as he had taken one look at it the creature sprang forward. Mr. Burckhardt's hair still rises perceptibly as he tells of it.

"I could just see it as it flashed by," he said. "Four men had run out from the wheelwright's shop with whatever they could lay hands on for a club. The snake stopped again, seeing the crowd, and made itself into a coil, ready to spring. One of the men jumped forward and hit it a terrible blow on the back of the neck. It dropped to the pavement and before it could get up again the rest of the men and everybody else that could get anything for a club were on top of it hammering the life out of it. It fought desperately, but it had no chance."

The snake is undoubtedly a genuine anaconda, nearly full grown. Its body measures easily four in circumference at its thickest part and its length was verified yesterday by Mr. Burckhardt, who stretched it out on his floor and measured it. It is so cut and measured from the beating it had with clubs that it is doubtful if its skin can be preserved. It is supposed that it came from some South American vessel unloading at an Egg river dock, crept along the sewers and found its way to the place where it reached the street. Some sailor probably brought it from South America. It may have come from there when young, hidden in fruit or specks of manure, and who crosses over the boundary line into masculine territory are not more free but more slavish than before. And the approbation of men, which is the end in view, is lost by the means taken to gain it. Whatever men may be themselves, they like gentleness, modesty and purity in act and thought in women. They want their wives to be better than themselves. They think that women should be the conservators of all that is restrained, chivalrous and gentle.

He Spat in the Wheat.

Chicago Times: When his royal highness the Prince of Wales visited Chicago, John Wentworth was mayor, and

less than three years ago. The drill was put down to a depth of 500 feet. At this depth an abundant supply of water was found flowing from a crevice in the rock bottom. A few days ago, to assure himself of the depth of the spring, Mr. Bruner sounded it with a line and plummet; but instead of resting at 500 the weight sank the whole length of the line, 300 feet. Other soundings have since been made, the weight used being a piece of inch gas pipe filled with lead and weighing thirty-four pounds, until a depth of 3,300 feet had been reached, and yet without touching bottom or any obstacle. No further sounding will be made until instruments expressly designed for the purpose can be procured.

Prof. Bruner admits it as possible that the line and weight could have been carried away by some powerful current, but he holds to his original belief in the existence of a subterranean sea of greater or less extent, and that such a current of carbonic acid gas may be found in a liquid form. The specific gravity of the liquid gas is about nine degrees lighter than water, which would readily cause the water to climb against the force of gravity. Should the existence of a subterranean sea be established, it would put to flight many theories and scientific speculations as to the source and course of the many mineral springs here.

A Word to Young Ladies.

Five Talents of Women: We must give all the nice, modest girls we know credit for not consciously endeavoring to be as good as the men. If they are in love with them and desire to marry them, and they are the right sort of men, and the girls can love in return, well and good—they marry, and hope to be happy ever after, but they will not run after men, or think to ever marrying them, or say, "Can I catch a fish with this bait?"

It must, however, be confessed that there are girls who, instead of making themselves useful and calmly resting in their maiden dignity, think only of getting married, and use questionable means to achieve their purpose. Forgetting the proverb, "The more haste the less speed," this sort of girl not unfrequently assumes a "fast" style of talk, manner and dress, in order to make herself attractive to the opposite sex. In doing so she makes a great mistake. Fish may nibble at her bait, but they will not allow themselves to be caught. A loud girl may attract attention and have half an hour of popularity, but she is a type of the short-sightedness of some of her sex. Men of the baser sort may amuse themselves with her, but no man worth having would think of marrying her.

There is a liberty that makes us free and a liberty that makes us slaves, and the girls who take liberties with modesty and manner, and who cross over the boundary line into masculine territory are not more free but more slavish than before. And the approbation of men, which is the end in view, is lost by the means taken to gain it. Whatever men may be themselves, they like gentleness, modesty and purity in act and thought in women. They want their wives to be better than themselves. They think that women should be the conservators of all that is restrained, chivalrous and gentle.

one of the aldermen was Fernando Jones. Mayor Wentworth mapped out the programme of entertainments for the distinguished caller and his suite, and each day during the royal sojourn some one alderman was designated to head the procession. It came Alderman Jones' day, and he took the party to the grain elevators. Mayor Wentworth was in the midst, for he went every day as the generalissimo, the alderman being merely the master of details. The largest elevator at that time was the one still standing near the Illinois Central station. The bloated visitors and the resorts inspected thoroughly. Alderman Jones directed the gaze of his highness to a mammoth hopper filled with the golden cereal of the northwest. His highness was then an overgrown lad who retained some boyish manners. There never was a boy who when he looked into a depth did not spit in it. The Prince of Wales gazed into this great depth of wheat and, unconsciously perhaps, he spat in the hopper.

Mayor Wentworth was standing some distance from the scene, but he called out so that everyone in the party heard it: "Say, prince, your highness, you mustn't spit in that wheat. Don't do that again, please."

Not only the prince but everybody present roared. Mayor Wentworth then came around to the hopper and apologized to his highness. A gentleman who was present and heard this apology repeated it to me to-day, as nearly as he could remember it.

Mr. Wentworth said: "Your highness, this wheat is to be loaded in the vessel down there, and is to pass through the royal dominions of your highness' mother by way of the Welland canal, down the St. Lawrence, and then to be taken across the ocean. This very wheat isn't going to your highness' mother, her majesty, the queen, as a present. She may have it made into bread for the royal table, your highness, and I don't want it spoiled. Your highness will understand why I spoke so abruptly about your spitting in the wheat."

A Buried Cedar Forest.

Dennisville, (N. J.) Letter: An industry, the like of which does not exist anywhere else in the world, furnishes scores of people in this part of New Jersey with remunerative employment, and has made comfortable fortunes for many citizens. It is the novel business of mining cedar trees—digging from far beneath the surface immense logs of sound and aromatic cedar. The fallen and submerged cedar forests of northern New Jersey were discovered first beneath the Dennisville swamps seventy-five years ago, and have been a source of constant interest to geologists and scientists generally ever since. There are standing at the present day no such enormous specimens of the cedar anywhere on the face of the globe as are found imbedded in the deep mud of the Dennisville swamps. Some of the trees have been uncovered measuring six feet in diameter, and trees four feet through are common.

Heading Off a Prohibition Committee.

Boston Courier: She was a Boston woman and although the accidents of her life placed her in a prominent position in a western city, she still maintained the courage of her convictions, and an independence which avowed strongly of New England.

The city where she dwelt was at one time greatly given over to the vagaries of the prohibition movement, and Mrs. X. was teased and badgered to a degree which she could ill brook.

After she had been interviewed and written to and solicited to help the cause in one manner and another, she was one day informed that a committee

of women were coming that afternoon to make a last effort to induce her to join the prohibition movement. Mrs. X. smiled placidly and gave her orders to her servants. When the visitors arrived they were met with much cordiality, and the conversation kept, by the cleverness of the hostess, to strictly impartial subjects. Just as the committee were clearing their throats to broach their errand, the door opened and in walked a procession of demure maids bearing trays upon which were punch, wines and liquors in more variety than the horrified callers had probably ever encountered. Of course they all declined the refreshments with airs of the most indignant virtue, but even the prohibition committee of a western city lacked the hardihood to invite into their body a lady who sat sipping her wine with the nonchalance which Mrs. X. assumed for the occasion. It may be added that Mrs. X. was never troubled by them again.

The Religious Test.

Globe Democrat: A queer state of things is found to exist as to using a religious test on the witness stand. Twenty-six states and territories forbid the exclusion of testimony owing to the religious belief, or unbelief, of the witness. These states are: Arizona, California, Colorado, the District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Wisconsin, Texas, Utah and Vermont. This leaves twenty states and territories that still apply the religious test, to their disgrace. Early christians, in heathen courts, refuse to take oaths; and the authority of scripture is fully against it; but the usage came in as the ages grew corrupt. It is to be hoped no state will long retain this relic of barbaric intolerance. It is well known that the oath is valuable.

One result of the street car strike in Chicago has been the formation of a citizens' committee, which will endeavor to force "the Philadelphia syndicate to give Chicago proper facilities. This committee is preparing a statement showing that when the North Side lines were sold to Yorkes there were 334 per cent more cars in use than at the beginning of the strike."



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