

DUNDEE PLACE

STOP PAYING RENT,

The thrifty and farseeing man usually lives in his own house. Examine our method and terms for securing a home, thus escaping a rent bill every month.

The Patrick Land Company, owners of Dundee Place, makes the following liberal propositions to parties wishing to build homes in a first class location, with streets all graded and surroundings guaranteed by conditions in all deeds, as follows.

- First—The said premises shall be occupied and used for residence purposes exclusively for a period of at least fifteen years from the date hereof, and for no other purpose whatever.
- Second—No residence or dwelling house or other building shall at any time within said period of fifteen years be erected, or kept wholly or partly, on any lot hereby conveyed, within twenty-five feet of any street line bordering on such lot.
- Third—No residence or dwelling house shall be erected or kept on said lot or lots hereby conveyed, at any time within said period of fifteen years, costing less than twenty-five hundred (\$2,500.00) dollars, exclusive of other buildings and improvements on said lot or lots.
- 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.

PROPOSITION NO. 1:

200 feet frontage.....	\$5,000
Building loan for house costing \$4,000.	4,000
	\$9,000

Terms of Payment.

Cash.....	\$1,600
Twelve months.....	700
Eighteen months.....	700
Twenty-four months.....	700
Thirty months.....	700
Thirty-six months.....	600
Five years.....	4,000 \$9,000

PROPOSITION NO. 2:

100 feet frontage.....	\$2,500
Building loan for house costing \$2,500.	2,500
	\$5,000

Terms of Payment.

Cash.....	\$800
Twelve months.....	350
Eighteen months.....	350
Twenty-four months.....	350
Thirty months.....	350
Thirty-six months.....	300
Five years.....	\$2,500 \$5,000

Increased Loans Made to Those Building Larger Houses.

Parties wishing the most desirable sites should select the ground now and make arrangements to build early. Lots will be sold to those wishing a safe and profitable investment, whether they build this season or not. OUR SALESMEN ARE ALWAYS READY TO SHOW THE GROUNDS.

THE PATRICK LAND COMPANY,

SOLE OWNERS OF DUNDEE PLACE, Room 25, Chamber of Commerce,

W. H. CRAIG, President. N. D. ALLEN, Vice-President. W. K. KURTZ, General Manager

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LEGISLATIVE RETROSPECTION

Local Solons Review the Work of the Thirty-first Session.

TRUST BILL GREATLY DEPLORED.

Submission the Only Question on Which the Delegation "Got Left"

Mr. O'Brien Explains His Connection With S. F. 201.

Representative Cushing Talks.

"I am glad to be able to rest," said Representative Cushing yesterday afternoon as he lolled back in an easy chair at the Union Club.

"The legislature," he continued, "became very, very monotonous towards the last, and I tell you I am glad it's over. We ran seven days over the allotted time, but if certain long-winded orators, who talked much about nothing, had been choked off early in the session, we could have gotten through twenty days sooner than we did."

"The submission bill was the only thing upon which the Douglas county delegation got left, and we should not have been left on that had it not been sprung on us so unexpectedly upon the floor of the house. We were not taken into consideration in the caucus held upon the bill. As it had to come I think that it came in the most acceptable manner to the opponents of the measure."

"The so-called trust bill is another objectionable piece of legislation. If it was a United States law it would have been all right enough, but as a state measure it is all wrong, and will only serve to drive from the state certain industries that are beneficial to her prosperity. Through the efforts of the farmers and the democrats," modestly continued Mr. Cushing, "the bill appropriating \$20,000 to send the militia and others to New York was killed, and \$30,000 more was lopped off the militia appropriation."

"Upon the whole I think the people may be well satisfied with the work accomplished. During the last six weeks of the session it was the endeavor of both houses to pass such measures as would be of general benefit."

"Douglas county has every reason to feel satisfied, as we got everything we went after. We had a little fight on the high school bill, but it went through all right. Our success can be ascribed to our unanimity of action, and the fact that we went on a hill hunt and didn't spend any of our time wasting breath and clawing air."

Senator Paxton.

Banking and lumber business for state. Inquire of C. E. Loomis, under Capitol National Bank, Lincoln, Neb.

Pacific Railroad Debt.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The debt of the Pacific railroad for bonds issued and interest paid by the United States, and the condition of the sinking fund set of May 7, 1878, is as follows:

Principal outstanding, \$61,623,512. Interest accrued and not yet paid, \$29,832,658. Interest paid by the United States, \$60,547,822. Interest repaid by the companies: By transportation service, \$1,501,173.19; by cash payments of 2 per cent on earnings, \$1,163,627.98. Balance of interest paid by the United States, \$57,446,698.88. Sinking fund: Bonds \$10,750,000; cash, \$199,000.73, total, \$10,949,000.73.

WELLS' FILE.

The Police Want to Deprive the Denver Robber of It.

Chief Seavey has received a circular from the chief of police of Denver offering \$2,500 reward for the arrest of C. J. Wells, the fellow who committed the unparalleled robbery of the First National bank of Denver last Friday, securing altogether about \$31,000. The following were the bills taken: One bill of \$10,000, several \$1,000 bills, some \$500 bills, several \$100 bills, some \$50, \$20 and \$10 bills and \$1,000 in \$20 gold pieces. The robber is described as follows: Age, thirty-two to thirty-seven, height of five feet eight and a half inches, weighs from 145 to 155 pounds, complexion dark, sunburnt or somewhat weather beaten, regular features, but in unpleasant expression; dark eyes with wild look; shoulders round, style of walk nervous; wore light-weight brownish overcoat, some-way faded; faded waist coat; hat; coat with pin that looks like a gold dollar; wears long link plated watch chain, new nickel pistol; wore a pair of shoes with thick soles and pointed toes; rather slouchy dress; rather heavy brown mustache; had the appearance of a man used to outdoor work, such as driving or riding.

Catarrh Cured.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that long-suffering disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 83 Warren St., New York City, will receive the recipe free of charge.

All Fools' Day.

Yesterday was the first of April, All Fools' day the world over. The custom of playing tricks upon people and sending them upon bootless and ridiculous errands is one not easily traced to any tangible or definite source. Some authorities claim that it had its origin in some ancient pagan custom, such as the Huli festival among the Hindus, or the Romans' feast of fools. Others say it had its birth among the Germans in the outlying low country, where the peasants of the first day of April, so exaggerated and numerous, as they are in this country, particularly among the little folk. There is nothing so enjoyable to a youngster as to catch his elders napping, and it is curious the ingenuity exercised to bring about the desired result. No one gets angry at an April fool's trick, hence the liberal indulgence in them by the children at the expense of the grown people.

Make no Mistake.

By dispelling the symptoms so often mistaken for Consumption. SANTA AHEIN has brought gladness to many a household. They are proud to have their children, cold that too often develops into fatal disease, thus escape from an untimely grave. You make no mistake in buying a bottle of this pleasant remedy for your children. CALIFORNIA CAPSULES is equally effective in eradicating all traces of nasal catarrh. Both of these wonderful remedies are ready at hand and warranted by Goodmans Drug Co. \$1 a package, 3 for \$2.50.

Bonds Mature.

The \$300,000 worth of Omaha railroad bonds, which were issued twenty years ago by the city for the construction of the Union Pacific bridge and depot, fell due yesterday. About \$40,000 of the securities were redeemed yesterday by the city. The balance of the bonds sold as low as 90 per cent, but later the eastern brokers were kicking themselves for not gobbling up the whole lot as the bonds were to be the best security ever issued by Omaha.

Grass, garden and field. Cods. Wm. Sievers & Co., 10th and California.

IN THE TWO-MILE BELT.

A Reportorial Visit to the Saloons There in Operation.

SALES WITHOUT LICENSE.

The Doggeries on No-Man's Land, Otherwise Known as Cut-Off Island—The Ardent at Valley.

A Free Drink.

The attention of the people, now that the saloons in the city are closed on Sundays, is directed to the resorts in the country contiguous to town. Many of those are situated in the two-mile limit, and pay no license to the county. The saloons outside this belt are compelled to pay \$500 annually. A week ago a Bee reporter made a tour of the liquor establishments within the two-mile limit and described those that are situated in connection with these in the saloons of Henry Volstead, which is beyond the limit in question and which does not pay any license at all. There is also appended a reference to two more saloons at Valley which are run in defiance of law.

The County License is Paid to the County Treasurer.

The quarterly installments of \$125, the commissioners not having changed in favor of cash payment for licenses when the city decided to conform to the state law. When towns are incorporated, the license fee is paid to the corporation. In connection with the military road runs in an irregular manner northward through the city. It is the main avenue along which flows the streams of farmers to and from the city and country beyond. It is lined with saloons, no less than five of them being found within about a mile and a half of the city limits. The first of these is found just beyond the city limits. It is the corner of the place and is run by L. J. Jensen. It is a plain structure, in connection with the front steps and the proprietor is only too glad to wait out his patron on the road and serve them with foaming lager. His patronage from the immediate neighborhood does not amount to much, the greater part being derived from the farmers and travelers along the road. Last year he hardly paid expenses, but now that the Sunday law is enforced inside the city limits, he expects to make up for past losses.

Further west is a little composite structure consisting of a cottage transformed into a beer hall, flanked on one side by a public buggy shed and on the other by a "littering room for ladies." In this modest little place Adam Frahm dispenses liquors of all kinds and as an inducement to further the sale of them, has provided a small pool table for his patrons.

Still further to the west, the large dark-tiled two-story house of Charles Tietz, a Jew, like a good sized country inn. There are trees to the west and north of it which shade a pretty garden containing rustic benches and tables, a tennis court and shooting gallery. Connected with the house is a spacious dance hall which is used on Sundays for dancing and winter. Sunday afternoons in the former season, there is a miscellaneous gathering of young and old, and the hours are spent in enjoyment of all also pleasures which the place affords.

Next along the road in the saloon line is the brick structure of J. Jensen. It has just been completed. The proprietor has just moved into it and everything is just as it could well be after the hands of the artisan. Jensen is a contractor and some of the money he earned from the county in grading has gone into this structure.

The last saloon on the road is located on the junction of Mayne street. It is located in a little house which was originally intended for a residence. Over this presides a Bismarckian gentleman named J. Thomsen. In a modest little place there is but a short distance inside the western boundary of the two-mile limit.

On Mercer avenue or Cumung street, just outside the belt line, is a pea-green house, and in this H. P. Hanson sells some excellent brewing. He formerly worked in town

FOR A JEWELRY FIRM AND IS NOW JUST BEYOND THE BORDER.

On Sundays, since the closing order went into effect, his business has tumbled, and he expects it to increase with every Sunday.

On West Dodge near the Patrick residence Henry Kuehl has transformed a pretty little cottage into a home of Gambinus, and a few hundred feet further west, A. Hartman has emulated his example. The patronage of these saloons is derived from the laborers in the surrounding grading jobs and bricklayers.

Still further west on Dodge street on the road to McAdamsville and on the North-western track, Henry Volstead, a deputy sheriff of Douglas county, has transformed the front room of his residence into a bar, seven, eight and nine gentlemen, resembling Joe Kiedfield. He is about a mile west of the two-mile limit. He sells no beer, because his patronage is not such as to warrant such an undertaking. He therefore sells whisky, light drinks, and cigars. Henry pays no license to the county, and is thus violating the law, which requires him to plank down \$500 for the privilege. He was asked how he managed to evade the law, and he said that he had a license and did not hurt the other saloon keepers and they did not trouble him.

The Millard road at West Lawn, near the Omaha depot, and the factories in the pretty West Lawn hotel, just fresh from the painter. It is a pretty saloon, a large carriage shed, a finely shaded yard, and may yet become a favorite resort. It is run by C. T. Stalford.

Near the Omaha, and adjoining the hotel, is the Omaha bar and restaurant, which is the property of the late West Lawn hotel, just fresh from the painter. It is a pretty saloon, a large carriage shed, a finely shaded yard, and may yet become a favorite resort. It is run by C. T. Stalford.

Henry Kuehl's place, beautifully shaded, supplied with walks, summer houses, tennis alleys and shooting galleries. Here also is the famous "Saratoga" saloon, which is composed of the leading German marksmen of the city. Here they meet in friendly congregate every Friday and Sunday. The leading garden and Sunday resort around Omaha.

Everything is kept in excellent condition, and the proprietors for those of the large families frequently being found among the visitors.

Recently the city engineer made, at the request of the local authorities, a survey of a part of the Omaha Schuette road, which the city limits extended 281 feet east of the Locust street bridge. Within this territory there were three saloons. These have now been moved to a safe distance beyond the city line and are now reported to be in Iowa. As a consequence neither their proprietors nor those of the other saloons are compelled to pay any license, at least to the authorities of Omaha or Douglas county. If they are subject to any authority it is that of Council Bluffs or Pottawatomie county in Iowa. Some of these are new but flimsy structures, but the number are little cottages and huts, utilized for saloon purposes. They are patronized, as a rule, by a hard-looking class of people who sit and smoke and drink and gamble in small stuffy apartments.

Yesterday they did a thriving business and hundreds of people visited the island, who, however, never crossed their threshold.

These saloons are kept by Captain Kent who has established a road house on the north end of the island. This is the most pretentious structure on the place. It fronts on the east side of the lake. It is being flanked by a fine beach, which will perhaps make it favorable as a resort. Kent's place although farthest from the city, is said to be really in the city limits, being within the meander of the river, which has never been changed. If this be true the gallant captain will very likely be called upon to pay his license of \$1,000. The other saloon keepers are Esler, who runs the saloon, Captain Van Orman, White, and "Shanty."

North of Cut-off lake and just immediately beyond the northern and eastern boundary of the city is another saloon of modest pretensions. It is owned by a man named O'Donnell. It is the first met in this direc-

tion within the two-mile limit.

Further to the north are four business houses known as the "Mint," kept by W. H. Gonsouls; Lake View House, Gustave Sessomann; a third by Hill & Marsh, and the Island House just opened by Peter Siegel.

Waterloo and Valley.

Valley has three saloons, over one of which a female presides named Mary Oyster. Mary is about fifty-five summers, and is known by nearly every railroad man on the Union Pacific, having manipulated schooners at Valley for the past fifteen years. She is of German birth and when questioned yesterday as she stood with one hand on a bar faucet and a 20-pound sledge in the other, she said: "As I do von good business here and new ven ce saloons day close mit Omaha, de railroad boys day cum out here for deer beers." Mary does a "good" business, as the employe in front of her rookery plainly demonstrated, and although the habitation of the place is scarcely three hundred feet from the shops report business "excellent." The saloonkeepers keep open their places day and night, together with Sunday if business demands. And the report is that any time a man has a half-dollar burning his receptacle in one hand and an opportunity to spend it at any hour of the night.

That Tired Feeling.

Afflicts nearly every one in the spring. The system having become accustomed to the bracing air of winter, is weakened by the warm days of the changing season, and readily yields to attacks of the "tired feeling." It tones and builds up every part of the body, and also expels all impurities from the blood. Try it this season.

ELI PERKINS OUT WEST.

He Discovers the Wonders of North-ern Nebraska.

CHADRON, Neb., March 29.—[Special to THE BEE.]—Wonderful Nebraska! I have known for two years that eastern and central Nebraska is the most fertile and the best agricultural section in the world. This is the loaded corn bins from Omaha to Sidney prove to every one. But an impression has always prevailed that in your extreme northwest towns, the Black Hills, the soil becomes thin. How mistaken we all are! I have just ridden through seven of your northern and extreme western counties and here I find the richest and sweetest farm country in the state. South of Chadron, in Sioux, Daves and Sheridan counties are their chest and blackest prairie lands (best of the state). Box Butte is a veritable garden of Eden and awarding the county of Adam. Last year the corn crop was prolific all along the Elkhorn Valley railroad. At one time to-day I saw in Sheridan county thirty plows turning up the side soil. The soil is full of alkali, and spring wheat yields (economically). I can say now that northern Nebraska is the best and sweetest farm country open to settlement. I say open to settlement, for, in Cheyenne, Sioux, Box Butte and Sheridan counties, there is still government land.

At Rushville, twenty-five miles east of Chadron I found a town three years old and a thousand people. I asked the railroad agent how the farmers were doing, he said:

"Sheridan county is wonderfully prosperous. This new town shipped over \$300,000 worth of wheat, corn and cattle last year and will ship twice as much next year. We are just getting started."

DEADWOOD AND CHADRON.

Deadwood is the live town in the hills above Chadron, but Chadron is the municipality of northwestern Nebraska. T. H. & M. has just bought extensive coal and oil lands over in Crook county, Wyoming, west of the Black Hills, and hundreds of men are working on this tract near Chadron where it crosses the Elkhorn Valley road. The Union Pacific is building into the Wyoming coal fields, and is already in the hands of Douglas and Fort Patermas. The St. Paul will build on from Chamberlain, Dak., as soon as the big Sioux reservation is opened. Wonderful coal and marble fields are opening up in Wyoming, west of the Niobrara line, and an oil field that will cause the blood of the nation to be the most gainful oil men in Bradford and Fidelity. The

Elkhorn Valley road is loaded with new settlers looking for the millions of acres of land along its lines, suitable for both west and corn.

THE PROFESSIONAL HOMESTEADER. Many of the professional homesteaders who hunt good land, "prove up" and sell it are selling tracts now near the Elkhorn Valley railroad in western Nebraska at from \$3 to \$5 per acre and then going further away to look for more. They find the same rich black soil extending clear up to the Black Hills. There are farms in western Dakota, sloping down from the Black Hills, that will produce sixty bushels of corn and thirty bushels of wheat to the acre. These are the lands that the world has believed to be a desolate waste. But the Elkhorn Valley road has brought these splendid lands into the market, and now there is a scrub race between the Union Pacific and J. & M. to come in and enjoy the harvest.

I met the professional homesteader today in Sioux county, the extreme northwest corner of Nebraska. He stood by a prairie schooner out of which came a stove-pipe. Behind was a cow and calf and two dogs.

"Where is your home?" I asked. "I've got no home," he said, as he kicked one of the dogs and took a chew of tobacco.

"Where do you live?" he exclaimed indignantly. "I don't have to live anywhere. I'm marching 'head of civilization, sir. I'm homesteading!"

"Well, where do you sleep?" "Sleep! I sleep over on the government land, drink out of the North Platte, eat henk rabbits and raw wolf. But it's getting too thickly settled round here for me. I saw a land agent from Buffalo Gap today, and they say a whole family is coming up the North Platte fifty miles below here. It's getting too crowded for me here, stranger. I leave for the Powder river country to-morrow. I can't stand the rush!"

A New Train.

The connecting link between Nebraska and Kansas has just been placed in service by the Union Pacific railway. This train leaves Council Bluffs daily at 4:15 a. m., leaves Omaha at 5:00 a. m., and runs through without change to Manhattan, Kan., making direct connections there with the Kansas division of the Union Pacific railway for the points in Kansas and Colorado west-bound, and for Topeka, Lawrence, Kansas City and points east and south west Kansas City. Returning, train leaves Manhattan at 2:25 p. m., arriving at Beatrice at 6:25 p. m., Lincoln at 7:50 p. m., and Omaha at 11:20 p. m., making direct connection with Kansas division trains from Kansas City, Lawrence, Topeka, Abeline and all points west, enabling passengers to visit the principal points in Kansas and Nebraska in the shortest possible time. These trains have first-class equipment, consisting of smoking cars and first-class day coaches of the latest pattern. The new train will fill a long felt want, and is bound to be popular.

Hurrying Up the Charleston.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The secretary of the navy has called to Auckland that the men of the wrecked naval vessels who are sent home are to come to San Francisco. Renewed instructions have been sent to San Francisco to hurry forward the preparation of the Charleston, and every effort will be made to get her guns and carriage transported overland at the earliest possible moment.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.