THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1901.

STRIKE IS over until later, but if the reorganization SALTS FROM THE PRAIRIES THREATENED pear in the forthcoming souvenir of the ONE THEME FOR THE PULPIT sidered. Thursday's inspection was the second an nual under Chief Donahue. With the ex-Corcoran Arrested Again Omaha Building Trades Have Trouble of the Seavey regime, inspections have been Upon a complaint sworn to by Charles Uncle Sam Comes to Nebraska to Get Five New Young Clergymen Are Told Flatly O'Hearn, John Corcoran was arrested yes-About Wage Ecale. What to Preach. terday by city detectives and arraigned be-Men for Mary. held annually during the fourteen years that Omaha has had the metropolitan police fore Police Judge King on the charge of system. The last inspection in recent forgery. Some little time ago O'Hearn was JESUS CHRIST AND HIM CRUCIFIED arrested and bound over to the district PHYSICAL SUPERIORITY OVER EASTERNERS CARPENTER CONTRACTORS INVOLVED years, with the exception of those under court for forging and passing a raised pack. Chief Donahue, was held by the late Martin White in 1899 ing house check. O'Hearn was released on Simple Gospel is Set by President of First Naval Recruiting Station Ever Dispute Originates Over Refusal o bail and yesterday forenoon he visited the Tall Mart Into DeTall DeTaTe Theological Seminary High Above Omaha-Engineer in Charge John Harte and Walter J. Phelms county attorney and swore to the complaint History, Art. Philosophy, Was on Texas at Santo Pay Figure Demanded by which landed young Corcoran in jail. MUSIC. Science and Literature. From what can be learned of the transac tingo. Hod Carriers' Union. tions of these two young men, they made THE REAL PROPERTY IN THE REAL PROPERTY INTO THE REAL PROP

The hope that the season of 1901 would pass without trouble in the labor world of Omaha seems doomed to be shattered, and a strike in the building trades, which will fluences. involve two or more carpenter contractors, seems imminent.

The first notice of the trouble given to the public was an advertisement in the want columns of the afternoon papers saying that hodcarriers were wanted for the season of 1901 at the Builders and Traders' exchange. Investigation showed that the relations between John Harte, general contractor, and members of the union, were strained and that the union members in his employ would have been called out Thursday afternoon had it not been that Mr. Harte was attending the funeral of his brother, who died this week.

Contracters Object to Scale.

The trouble originated over the refusal of two contractors, John Harte and Walker J. Phelps, to pay the scale demanded by the hodcarriers' union March 1. It was undertsood that the contractors had agreed to pay the scale, and the brick-building contractors and one or two of the general contractors have been paying men who carried the hod 27% cents an hour and other laborers 25 cents an hour. Mr. Harte and Mr. Phelps refuse to pay more than 25 cents an hour for any of the work, and have all along insisted that they should be permitted to secure unskilled labor without reference to the union scale

Trouble is Accentuated.

nounced success in his solo, portions of The trouble on the Harte work, which at this time includes the construction of the street car repair shops and barn at Twen tieth and Harney streets and the improvements at Guy Barton's residence, is accentuated by the fact that Mr. Harte has in his employ, it is said, a number of bricklayers who do not hold union cards. The men were members of the union, but violated its rules by working for a general eral of the accompaniments on the plane contractor. The matter occupied the ateffectively. tention of one of the judges of the Douglas county district court last winter and resulted in a legal pullification of the union's rule, but the penalty has never been lifted from the offending members of the union and it is understood that the strike on the Harte works will be general, as a demand will be made for the discharge of the

bricklayers who are out of the union. arrived from time to time at the bonded The action taken at last night's meeting warehouse. Tenth and Leavenworth streets. of the Building Trades' council could not several large crates and boxes consigned he learned, as the rules of the organization to Omaha by George W. Lininger, who is forbid members to tell, and the press agent traveling with his family in Egypt. It is did not care to do so. known only that these packages contain

antiquities, relics, curios, bric-a-brac and POLICE FORCE INSPECTED souvenirs gathered by Mr. Lininger from the banks of the Nile and the shadows of the pyramids, and that they are designed Chief Donahue Surveys His Men for the public library. The agent of the Summer Review and Finds bonded warehouse was not furnished with Them Worthy. an inventory of their contents.

Frank L. Haller, son-in-law of Mr. Lin-A finer lot of policemen never went on inger, says these goods will remain in parade than those under Chief Donahue bond until the latter's return, which will who were ordered out for annual inspecbe early in June. "Further than that some tion Thursday afternoon. The men apbronze statuary from Naples has arrived. peared in summer uniforms for the first said he, "I haven't the remotest idea what time this season and presented an excepis in those boxes and crates. They came tionally neat appearance. The inspection with the understanding that they would was conducted at the city jail by Chief be left in bond until Mr. Lininger's return, Donahue, Mayor Moores. Commissioners Collins, Kennedy and Heafey. Commis- and then he will oversee the placing of

The concert which was given at the With last night's commencement exer Kountze Memorial church last night atcises in the First Presbyterian church, the tracted a good sized audience, in spite of Presbyterian Theological seminary closed uncomfortably calorie atmospheric inmost successful year in its history the During the last few months the seminary came into absolute ownership of the build-The concert was given for the benefit of the musical fund and was under the ing at Ninth and Harney streets and ac-

auspices of the Ladies' Helping Hand soquired a desirable tract of land in Kountze ciety of the church. Mr. Delmore Cheney. place, upon which a new seminary build the choirmaster of the church, conducted ing and a residence for the president are the choral numbers and sang Dudley Buck's to be erected within a few months at a 'Creole Love Song' with thorough finish cost of \$50,000. Sufficient funds have been and style and with fine vocal showing. raised to make it possible to begin work The chorus work was, generally speaking. on these new buildings at once. up to the high standard set by the choir-Yesterday the board of directors of the master, and was presented by a choir of seminary visited the new site and apyoung musical people, many of whom posproved all the plans made by the building sess beautiful voices, others, good chorus committee. The board also authorized the sale of the old buildings. The funds of the volces, and all a good degree of musical intelligence. The program from a choral seminary are in such a condition, however, standpoint was a most exacting one, such that it will not be necessary to make this numbers as "The Bridal Chorus," from

"The Sorrows of Death." Mr. Steckelberg,

SENDS

Several Big Crates and Boxes Arrive

at Bonded Warehouse from

Egypt.

During the last thirty days there have

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sale until a fair price can be had for the "The Rose Maiden" of Cowen; "The property. Heavens Are Telling" chorus, from "The Five young men were given the'r di Creation" (Haydn), and "The Sorrows of plomas from the seminary last night. Dr Death," by C. Whitney Coombs, in addition A. B. Marshall of Des Moines, president to two well known anthems. of the board of directors, delivered the

Miss Naudain, a young singer in local annual address to the class. "The Twentleth Century Preacher" was his theme. He musical circles, appeared as a special soloist. She has a good deal of temperament. said: The world still needs preachers. In Chi-cago there are nearly 1,000,000 people who do not confess Christ and in New York there is another 1,000,000. In the country west of the Mississippi only one person in every ten adults is a professing Christian. The preacher who would succeed today must be tremendously in earnest. He must make the saving of souls his only mission on earth and must always preach salvation by faith in Jesus Christ. said: pleasing voice and an attractive personality. A little more "openness" of tone and a limitation of the vibrato will work wonders for her. She is highly promising. Mr. Dan Wheeler sang a couple of numbers in a very artistic and effective manner, and Mr. L. C. Hazelton scored a pro-

CURIOS

The One Essential.

the young "Maestro" of the violin, played with his usual warmth of tone and inteligence of interpretation. Mr. Kelly played wo organ numbers and was accorded a hearty reception. The accompaniments were played in sympathetic style and with good effect by Mr. Harnisch, the regular organist. Miss Maude Petersen played sev-

The One Essential. Today there is a great temptation to lecture on history and art, philosophy. science and literature. Preachers must re-member that though these things may have their place in sermons, belief in Jesus is the essential message they have for man. Moody. Spurgeon and all other successful ministers have preached Jesus Christ and Jesus Christ alone. They did not preach as ministers of former centuries preached, but they brought the same message. The modern preacher must not fashion his sermons after those of a past generation. He must not be bound by precedent. I know of 160 Presbyterian churches and Sun-day schools which are dying because their ministers are using the methods of fifty years ago.

ministers are using the methods of hity years ago. In urging young ministers to be modern I do not intend that they must preach sen-sational sermons. I wish to urge that scr-mons be written which shall present the simple gospel of Jesus Christ in such a forcible manner that a sensation will be created and a spiritual awakening will be brought abou Orations by Graduates.

Orations were delivered by two members of the class. John Harland Andress and James Donaldson Sweeney. Mr. Andress' subject was "Christ, the Victor."

"The praise of earth is for the victor, said the speaker. "Above all other victors stands Jesus Christ. Pardon from sin, reconciliation with God and strength to resist evil are to be found in Him. Through a world of filth He passed unstained. He not only conquered life, but He also conquered death. He courted death that He might rob it of its sting. Victor in lift and death, world-wide conqueror. He is ruler of the destiny of men and angels." "Among the shifting things of Word." earth," he said, "man cries for something that is unchanging. The bible appeals to

A. B. Marshall.

Kirkwood,

ber 17.

McConaughy, York, Neb.

Print the Charter. There is a constant demand for copies of

a living by working paper. O'Hearn would

The first recruiting station for Uncle

three-quarters pay. Each applicant is re-

quired to pass a severe physical examina

"Recruiting material for the navy has

go to some saloon or packing house pay day and buy a check for a small amount. This Sam's navy ever opened in Omaha will be paper he would turn over to Corcoran, who ready for business Monday morning and is an expert penman, and the check would until the following Saturday night. Enbe raised and cashed. O'Hearn as a rule gineer Charles H. Casey, one of the recruitbought the checks and disposed of them. ing officers, arrived from Denver Thursday it is said, while Corcoran did the fancy afternoon and the remainder of the party work with pen and acids. will come Sunday morning.

It will be remembered that this same An office will be opened in the central pair was brought back from Kansas City portion of the city where recruits for all by Chief Mitchell some months ago for branches of the naval service will be rehaving in their possession a watch stolen ceived. Apprentices must be between the from 5. well known society woman. Upon ages of 15 and 17; enlisted men outside of reaching Kansas City letters were written the mechanical trades, 18 to 25; enlisted to South Omaha agreeing to return the men in the trades, 21 to 35. Carpenters at timepiece providing a certain amount of \$25 per month, machinists at \$40 and \$55 money was sent by express. The police landsmen at \$16, seamen at \$24, ordinary were notified and the young men arrested. | seamen at \$19, and coppersmiths are espe-Through a technicality of some sort they cially desired, though there are twenty escaped punishment and at once returned other kinds of places. Rations, medicine to the old vocation. and medical attendance are furnished free Upon being arraigned Corcoran pleaded in addition to pay, with the privilege of re-

not guilty and the trial was set for Monday. | tirement after thirty years' service on He expects to furnish \$500 bail, which was demanded by the court Hoctor Loves Dogs.

The relations existing between County just been about exhausted in the cast." said Commissioner Thomas Hoctor and the city Engineer Casey, "and the department has administration are somewhat strained just been compelled to turn to the great west now and all on account of the catching of Perhaps 15 per cent of applicants in the one of the Hoctor herd of canines by the east are accepted, while from 85 to 90 per city poundmaster. Immediately after learncent of the western men are taken. I can ing of the capture of the dog Hoctor applied to Police Judge King for a warrant for the arrest of the dog catcher on the ground that dogs are now property in Nebraska. Judge King declined to issue a, warrant until he had looked up the law. eral sense as well as figuratively.

and so the matter rests for the time being. In speaking of the case the poundmaster says that the ordinance under which he is working is considered legal in every respect and that he shall continue to follow out the the provisions of the law as laid down to him, no matter who complains. Clerk Pearl Resigns.

Fred Pearl for a number of years past clerk of Modern Woodman camp No. 1050. has tendered his resignation and Frank Dennis has been named by the lodge to succeed him. Mr. Pearl's increasing business now takes all of his time and it is said that he cannot attend to the duties of the office and at the same time look after his own affairs. Members of this lodge say that Mr. Pearl has made a most acceptable clerk and that they are loth to part with his services. As for the new clerk, he is stated to be competent in every way and is exceedingly popular among the members.

Inspectors Need Money.

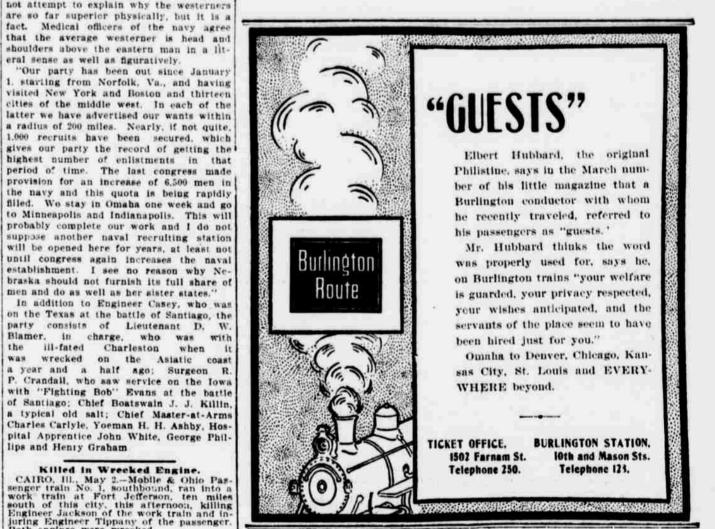
Under the new charter, the inspectors who have formerly subsisted upon fees now Blamer. turn in all fees to the city treasurer. This the ill-fated Charleston when compels them to wait until the council or- was wrecked on the Asiatic coast ders warrants drawn on the fund for their a year and a half ago; Surgeon R. allowance. On March 23 the inspectors P. Crandall, who saw service on the Iows ommenced working under the new charter with "Fighting Bob" Evans at the battle and since that time not a single one of of Santiago: Chief Boatswain J. J. Killin, them has received any compensation. The a typical old salt; Chief Master-at-Arms charter permits the clerk to draw warrants Charles Carlyle, Yoeman H. H. Ashby, Hoson the first of each month for the amount allowed the inspectors, but Clerk Shrigley lips and Henry Graham has declined to do this until authorized to do so by the council. The question will Mr. Sweeney spoke on "The Enduring be brought to the attention of the city authorities next Monday night.

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sioner Mead was unavoidably absent The manoeuvers, which took place on

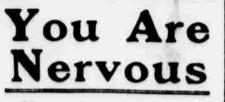
Eleventh street in front of the jail building. were well executed under the command of Captain Haves, assisted by Captain Her and Sergeants Weisenberg, Hudson, Dempsey and Davis. The entire force, including both uniformed and plain clothes men, was pres ant with the exception of one sick patrol man, three on quarantine duty. Sergeant Bebout, who is under smallpox quarantine at the Lange hotel, and Sergeant Whelan, who is seriously ill at the Murray. At the close of the drill Mayor Moores addressed the members of the force in his pleasing style. He said:

style. He said: Omaha has a much smaller force than any city of its size in this country and at the same time statistics show that it has 30 per cent less crime. There is but one reason for this later fact—the efficiency of the police department. I congratulate you gentlemen, upon the efficient record you are mide and trust you will always maintain the same high standard. My associates on the police board, as well as myself, are highly gratified at the fine sppcarance you have made today. It is far in advance of any annual inspection ever held in this city. I hope you will always consider yourselves on dress parade and be as neat as you are today. During a recent eastern trip I had occasion to no-tice the men of the Washington, Balimore, Cincinnati and Chicago police departments and I must say that none of them excel you in any particular. There will be an-other inspection before the summer ends and 1 hope to see even greater improve-ment then.

and I hope to see even greater improve-ment then. You may rest assured that so long as you do your duty as you have in the past, co-operating with your officers that the city may be kept free from crime and dis-order, you will have the hearty support of the mayor and the board. While it is im-possible to please everyone and critics will talk and kickers kick, you have every reason to be proud of your record.

Mayor Moores and the commissioners also inspected the jail building and patrol barn. They noted several improvements soon to he made, among them the painting of the jall inside and out. Expressions of approval were frequent as they looked about the well kept premises.

During the inspection a number of photographic views were taken, which will ap-



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GREETS HIS OLD FRIENDS Dr. John Enunder Attends Festival

Given for Choir at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Immanuel Lutheran church gave a festiva last night for the benefit of the choir, and it was a success in every respect. Dr. John Enander, formerly of Omaha and now of Chicago, was present and was prevailed upon to make an address. One of D: Enander's poems, set to music by A. Ed. gren, was sung by A. Helgren.

The program opened with an address by the pastor, followed by a song, "Welcome May," by the choir. Rev. C. G. Chindlund of Lincoln delivered the principal address. liam Weyer, Columbus. taking as his theme: "Music in the Home and in the Church." This was followed by a chorus, "O, Let Us Sing," and then came the address of Dr. Enander, and the solo by Mr. Helgren. Addresses of thanks on behalf of the church were made by J. L. Bergquest and J. F. Helin, deacons, and L. Sexton, Seward; Rev. M. B. Lowrie, the entertainment closed with refreshments Rev. R. M. Stevenson, John C. Wharton, served in the parlors. Immanuel choir has been in existence sixteen years and in that time has had only two leaders, the present one, John S. Helgren, having held that position for eleven years

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just what alls you, it's ten to one your kidneys are out of order. Foley's Kidney Cure will bring you health and energy.

STRAY BULLET IN THE AIR

Policeman Drops Big Revolver on City Hall Steps and Impact Explodes Cartridge.

A pistol shot fired from the steps of the city hall about 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon served to break the monotony of the day and to remind a score or more persons who happened to be passing, including Mayor Moores, that "in the midst of life we are in death."

Two policemen, in a hurry to draw their monthly pay, had leaped off a passing street car and were running up the stone steps to greet the "ghost" in the treasurer" office, when a big 44-caliber revolver fell out of the holster of one of them and struck the granite. The impact caused one of the cartridges to explode.

It is not known just what direction the bullet took, but several of those on the posed the price demanded, \$6,500, is considsidewalk testify to hearing it whiz by their beads.

The mayor followed the officers into the treasurer's office and reprimanded them question was offered for \$5,000 and real for their carelessness. The officers are said to have been McDonald and Urban.

Another guessing contest in The Evening See, May 8

Hastings Man Robbed. Charles M. Green of Hastings, Neb., went out Wednesday night to see the sights. When Green woke up Thursday morning he found he had been robbed of 5160. Hazel Marksberry was arrested by Sergeant Dempsey, Detective Shields and Patrolman Shields. George Douglas, an alleged ac-complice, was arrested by Detectives Hee-ian and Johnson. Green was also locked up to assure his presence when the time to prosecute arrives.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

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who finds no foundation elsewhere far the city authorities It is constant and offers hope in every trial. have not taken any steps toward having Herodotus and Livy are known only to a the charter, as revised and passed, printed few, but the bible is open to all. It is the in pamphlet form. The few copies of the book of the multitudes. Attacks of incharter in the city have the amendments fidels, atheists and agnostics have not inwritten in by hand. fured it and it stands as man's comforter Attorneys and business men are con and salvation."

stantly referring to the charter, as well as Dr. M. D. Lowrie made a brief address others interested. It is asserted that if the to the class on behalf of the faculty and charter was printed the books could readwelcomed the graduates to a place among ily be sold to those who are interested in the workers in God's vineyard. Diplomas knowing the exact provisions of the charter.

were presented to the graduates by Dr. Membership of the Class. The members of the class are as follows John Harland Andress, Grafton; Harry Patterson Armstrong, Mira Creek; Charles

of some sort. Yesterday a number of Warren Dade, Austin, Minn.; James Donsaloon keepers asserted that there was aldson Sweeney, Vall. Ia.; Clarence Wil some chance of the occupation tax of \$200 either being cut off eutirely or else reduced to \$100 As there is no hope of anything The members of the board of directors of the seminary met yesterday morning and being done until next Monday night, when afternoon and held a brief session last the council meets in regular monthly sesnight after the conclusion of the gradusion, the chances are that very few disating exercises. The directors who atpensers of liquors will part with their money until after the session Monday tended the meetings were: Rev. Thomas night.

County Assessors Pushing. James H. Adams, Rev. T. V. Moore, Rev. The county assessors are moving along Edwin Hart Jenks, Dr. S. K. Spaulding, with their work in good shape and the Dr. F. E. Coulter, Omaha; Rev. A. B books will be completed in the allotted Marshall, Des Moines; Rev. John D. time. Frank Burness, assessor for the o'd Countermine, Topeka, Kan.; Rev. Thomas First ward, completed making his personal K. Hunter, Villisca, Ia.; Rev. Harlan P. assessment yesterday and today will com Carson, Scotland, S. D.; Rev. James Marmence on the real estate assessment. In quis Wilson, Boulder, Colo.: J. H. Westhe other wards the work is in about the cott. Rev. William Barnes, Council Bluffs: same condition As far as can be learned Prof. Henry B. Ward, Lincoln; Rev. Samnow, no radical changes in the figures re-

uel M. Ware, Maryville, Mo.; Rev. David corded last year have been made. R. Kerr, Bellevue; Rev. Samuel B. Mc-Cormick, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Rev. Cleland Magic City Gossip. The rock pile gang is now made up of seven vagrants. B. McAtee, Parkville, Mo.; Rev. T. Carter

Colorado Springs, Rev. John An inquest over the remains of Annic O'Conner will be held today. There is a pille of garbage in the rear of the city hall which needs moving. T. Baird, Plattsmouth; Rev. John C. McClintock, Sioux City, Ia.; Dr. Robert Last month thirty-two births and twenty deaths were registered with the city clerk. The remains of Edmund W. Nagle have been forwarded to Dubuque, Ia., for inter-The seminary will resume work Septem-

ment It is reported that the street car com-pany will relay its rails on Twenty-fourth street this summer. Architect L. A. Davis has completed plans for a residence for Representative A. R. Oleson of Wisner.

The proposition to purchase two lots adjoining the present High school site on the north is attracting some attention at this held tonight at the exchange.

B. Jetter has purchased from Harry Christle the Herman Anger property at Twenty-second and Jefferson streets for \$2,596.

The new Twenty-third street sewer has been opened by the street commissioner after having been clogged up for a couple of days.

SCALES OF JUSTICE TUMBLE

Believers in Queer Things Fancy They See a Mute Rebuke to Jury.

start condemnation proceedings in the It was discovered Thursday that county court, and then the question of scales had fallen from the hand of the price will be left to a board of appraisers goddess of justice which ornaments the appointed by the court. It is asserted that dome of the county court house. It is not the board is willing to acquire this addiknown just when they fell, but it is known tional tract of land for \$5,000, but cannot that they were in place Saturday, and it see its way clear to pay any more and the is supposed that they must have dropped chances are that if anything is done toward some time Sunday morning-perhaps about securing the land the first step will be the time the Callahan jury reported. Custodian Dee will climb upon the roof of the Architect L. A. Davis has completed all building today and make a search for the the plans, sketches, working drawings, etc., lost balances. for the erection of the High school build-

The Most Common Allment. More people suffer from rheumatism than

board is at liberty to order the starting of from any other ailment. This is wholly un-It is understood that some action will be necessary, too, for a cure may be effected at a very small cost. G. W. Wescott, agent taken at the regular monthly meeting of the board next Monday night. It may be. D. & H. C. Ry. Co., Meadowdale, N. Y. however, that this important question may says: "I have been afflicted with rheumanot finally be disposed of on account of the tism for some time and it has caused me reorganization of the board. Should there much suffering. I concluded to try Chambe any difficulty in naming the president. berlain's Pain Balm and am pleased to say vice president and secretary, it stands to that it has cured me." For sale by all reason that the High school matter will go draggists.



engines were wrecked.

Name and Residence. William H. Belknap, Blair, Neb...... Marie Peterson, Blair, Neb......

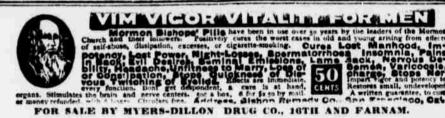
Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses wer

Age

Both

granted yesterday





time. While it is generally agreed that the land is needed in order to provide sufficient room for a building of the proportions proered entirely too high. At the time bids were advertised for by the Board of Education this property in

estate dealers say that it has not increased in value to any appreciable extent since the first offer In case the board does not feel like paying the price asked it can go abead and

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taken through the court.

the work at once.

South Omaha News