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Business Men Pleased with the Present Outlook for Trade.

PROSPERITY SHOWN IN ALL DIRECTIONS

Remarkable Activity in Building and a Steady Request for Property of All Sorts Leads to Belief in Banner Year.

South Omaha business men appear to be very well satisfied with sales made during March. To a great many strangers in the city there seemed to be but little going on last month. Merchants who had the time last night compared the business of last month with a year ago, and all reported a big increase in transactions. This applies to dealers in all kinds of merchandlse, and to real estate men, contractors and to the banks.

One of the leading merchants of the city said last evening: "South Omaha is growing rapidly and is recovering from the effects of the dull times last summer much more rapidly than was expected. People are coming here every day to take the places of those who left last year during this work can be completed in thirty days.

and after the packing house strike." At the packing houses all the men that can be used to advantage are being em-ployed. This is a dull season in packing circles, but this month business is expected to pick up and the chances are that all departments in the packing plants will be running full time before long. Live stock dealers at the exchange look for a good year and it is the same all along the line. There is a great deal of building going on

now and more is expected as soon as the weather settles a little. Improvements in the railroad yards are to be made as soon as certain property can be secured.

A general air of prosperity prevails. Farmers are coming in now since the roads are in good condition and are making purchases of all kinds. Bankers declare that from reports received this will be the banner year in South Omaha.

Improving High School Grounds. The grounds about the new high school building are being improved. On top of the clay black dirt is being sprinkled and on top of this sod is being laid. The sodding is to cost the school district 7 cents per square yard. Some trees are to be planted and before long the natural stone steps for the east and south entrances will be laid. These stone steps were ordered some time ago and are now being cut in Omaha. The big trees to the south of the building had to be cut down on account of the change of grade. It is the intention of the Board of Education to plant trees around the entire building this year. Another month will mark a great change in the grounds about the school building.

Thomas Geary Returns.

Thomas Geary and wife returned yesterday from Ocean Beach, Miss., where they spent the winter. Mr. Geary said that he enjoyed his winter in the south greatly. Both he and his wife return in the best of health. "I do not propose spending any more winters in the north," said Mr. Geary. "At Ocean Beach about 500 northerners were wintering. We all arrived about the middle of December and left the last week in March. Fishing was not as good as usual this winter in the south on account of the cold snaps, but still every one in the northern colony appeared to be enjoying day and were, of course, glad to hear from home, but we were also pleased because we dld not have to endure the extreme cold of a northern winter." Mr. Geary expects to make extensive impresent to the hospital for several days. We received The Bee every

make extensive improvements to his property here this year.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA last few days setting stakes for permanent walks. A great many property owners are last few days setting stakes for permanent asking for stakes that have not been in hided in the ordinances already passed. In tome instances the stakes set last fall by the city engineer have disappeared and will have to be reset. The expectation of city officials is that more permanent walks will he put down this year than ever before. Engineer Rosewater's Plans.

An unofficial report of the plans drawn by Andrew Rosewater of Omaha for a sewer system in South Omaha has been submitted. In a day or two completed prints and plans will be sent to the city engineer of this city. Engineer Rosewater estimates that the sewer from Swift's plant will cost \$145,000. The second main sewer to be laid under the tracks north of L street will cost \$55,000 and the sewer to drain the Third ward and Corrigan addition will cost \$25,-000. Mr. Rosewater suggests that either brick or concrete be used in the construction of the sewers. When the city council finally accepts the plans a special election will have to be held to vote the \$250,000 bonds. Contracts will be advertised for

after the bonds have been voted and sold. Grading for Tracks.

Monday morning Dan Hannon will commence grading for tracks for the new grain elevator. Mr. Hannon said yesterday that there would be a fill of from 12,000 to this work can be completed in thirty days. The dirt to be used for the fill will have to be hauled from F street and the tracks. When the fill is made the railroad company owned by the Union Stock Yards company will lay the tracks needed for handling cars of grain. Just as soon as the tracks are laid the elevator company will commence pushing the work of construction.

China Missionary Will Speak. Rev. D. K. Tindall, pastor of the First Methodist church, announces that on Sunday Rev. Dr. Don Nichol will deliver an iddress on missionary work in central China. Up to last night Rev. Mr. Tindall was not able to announce whether Dr. Nichol would speak at the morning or evening service, but he expects to be able to state definitely today. In speaking of Dr. Nichol, Rev. Mr. Tindall said: "He is thrilling the great conventions where he speaking. It is a rare privilege to hear this great man and no one should miss it."

Endorses the Bonds.

At the regular meeting of the Southeast Improvement club Thursday evening the park and city hall bond propositions were unanimously endorsed and resolutions were adopted to use every honorable means to advance these necessary improvements. After discussing the grading and parking of several streets the club adjourned to meet Thursday evening, April 6.

Magie City Gossip.

E. C. Dennett of Chicago is here looking after some of his property interests. Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scarr, s laid up again with an attack of rheuma-tem

Today is the revision of the registration. All who desire to vote on April i must be registered.

Miss Bernice Hunting, a missionary re-cently returned from Syria, will speak at he First Presbyterian church on Sunday

Chief Garrett of the fire department has purchased the home of Harvey D. Mosely, Fwenty-third and G streets, and will move

Monday. Chief Briggs and Captain Shields re-turned yesterday afternoon from Valentine, where they enjoyed a few days' shooting. They both brought back full game bags. Ed Cahow left yesterday afternoon for Lexington, Neb., to meet his wife and children, who have been visiting there. The family will return to South Omaha Sun-day night.

SCAVENGER TAX SALE RESTS

J. A. McLean, superintendent of schools, and N. M. Graham, principal of the high school, have returned from Norfolk, Neb., where they attended the meeting of the North Nebraska Teachers' association. First Round of Big Auction Comes to Close



Women's Covert Coats Special for Today Women's \$15 Covert Coats \$10 - We have just received a shipment of 350 Women's Covert Coats made of the celebrated Dublin Twist Covert in the very newest shapes - including jaunty 22 inch Corset Coats and the new mannish Box Coat-well lined and handsomely tailored-these are positively worth \$15.00, today twenty different styles in





Men's New Shoes and **Oxfords** for Spring Our line of Men's Shoes and Oxfords at \$3.50

are equal to those sold by exclusive shoe stores at \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.00 The styles are the latest and the newest leathers, in Corona Colt, Lace Blucher and Button Shoes and Oxfords, Vici, Velour and Gnu Calf Shoes, with dull and bright tops; also Men's Tan Russia and Tan Vici Kid Shoes and Oxfords. all sewed and stitched with silk, all "Bench-Made" Shoes that wear and retain their shape, worth \$4, \$4.50 and \$5our special value at



Permanent Sidewalks Monday. On Monday the work of laying permanent sidewalks will be commenced by the contractor, who will do this work for the city for one year. The acting city engineer and his force of men have been busy for the



Ladies' Dept. Saturday Specials

Seventy-five Ladies' Tailored Suits-Very latest styles..... \$10 Others \$15, \$18 and \$25. than cash prices.

Men's Dept. One hundred men's spring suits, 7.50 latest styles Others, \$10, \$12, \$15. Top coats and rain coats-very latest styles-410.00 to \$22 Credit To All. RIDGLEY

> New Location 1417 Douglan ELMER BEDDEO, Mgr.

Phil Kearney post, Grand Army of the Republic, and the Woman's Relief corps will hold an important meeting this even ing at Masonic hall. All members of bo of these organizations of these organizations will be expected to attend.

Word was received at the exchange yes terday afternoon announcing the death of C. C. McKee at his home at Willow Island, Neb. Heart disease was the cause of his death. The deceased had been a shipper to the yards here for a number of years and was an intimate friend of John Ral-

Sewing Machine Needles for all makes of machines at 5 cents per package, and everything else pertaining to sewing machines at greatly reduced prices. Look for the red S. 1514 Douglas street.

Omaha; 438 North 24th street, South Omaha, A Correction. The original Heyn photographic studio was established by George Heyn in 1881.

and conducted by the above until 1892: from 1892 until 1900, the studio was under the management of H. Heyn, the business being incorporated in 1894. Mr. H. Heyn left Omaha in 1900 for Chicago, to associate himself with the leading society artist of that city. After an absence of four years he decided to return to Omaha

and give the public a higher grade of work than has been done here before. With this aim in view last August he opened the finest studio in Omaha at 218-320-323 South Fifteenth street, two-story building, west side of street. Although not in the original location, he is the well known and only photographer in the city by the name of Heyn, and is not a corporation, doing business under this name.

Homeseekers' Excursions.

The Chicago Great Western railway will on the first and third Tuesdays of each month sell tickets at one far plus \$2 for the round trip to points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Wisconsin. For further information apply to S. D. Parkhurst, general agent, 1512 Far. nam street, Omaha, Neo.

Less Than Half to Southern Points. The Wabash will sell tickets to New Orleans and return, Mobile and return and other points south, April 4. All information lows what are known as "premlum bids" at Wabash city office, 1601 Farnam, or address Harry E. Moores, G. A. P. D., Omaha,

Live lobsters, California hard-shell crabs, Lymhaven bay shell oysters, green sea turtle soup Tuesday and Friday. Genuine imported beer on draught. Ed Maurer, 1309 the first man purchased. Later, but within Farnam street.

Brennan Pays His Taxes. io on.

Brennas Pays His Taxes. Thomas Brennan created some excite-ment of a pieasurable kind at the office of the county treasurer on Friday after-noon, when he paid in \$2,000 for taxes on property he either owns or is agent for. The money need not have been paid until May, and the treasurer would feel lucky to get it then from all large holders of property. Mr. Brennan said he wanted to get the thing off his mind and Mr. Fink expressed his delight at the way Mr. Bren-nan felt. He also hopes that many others will follow the good example set by Mr. nan felt. He also hopes that many others will follow the good example set by Mr.

Valley Bridge Repaired.

The flood-swept pile bridge near Valley which has been useless since some time h February, is almost ready for travel again and the county commissioners expect to the county commissioners expect to over it and inspect the finished work in the county week. > new steel bridge at Snyder is to be ally inspected and opened by the board is afternoon of Saturday, April 1. The

Brennan.

Old Coins Stoles. A half teacup full of valuable old coins were stolen has night from the pantry in the house of E. C. Sawyer, 2002 Decatur street. While the family was away thieves gained entrance to the house through a window. A necklace and an old locket, much prized by the family, were also taken. The burglary was reported to the rolles.

Harry B. Davis, undertaker. Tel. 1226.

Friday Evening. Field's Minstrels at the Boyd.

Six Thousand Pieces Bid in by City and County and Decks Are Being

These suits are worth every cent of \$4.50.

Today your choice at

Cleared for the Second Advertisement.

County Treasurer Fink and his subordinates who have been handling the big auction sale of real estate at the court house all winter took a resting spell after 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. They felt like celebrating in some way that would attract

public attention, but their innate modesty prevented. Ever since November 3 of ast year they have been grinding away six days in the week, selling city lots and uburban acres on which the owners had failed to pay the taxes and assessments for shorter or longer periods of time.

From November 3 up to 4 o'clock of March 31 there were 10,000 sales in round Billy Clark does his best work as a numbers-that is, real sales. Outside of these about 6,000 pieces were bid in for the city and county, either because no one rises above the ordinary. A matinee will be cared to buy them just now, or because they did not feel like paying the upset

price at which the property so bld in was ing. held, under a rule adopted at the com mencement of the sale. This rule provided that no piece should be sold below a minimum representing a fair percentage of its value.

> Another Sale Coming. Granite block, 313-15-17 South Fifteenth In all over 11,000 different receipts have street, has positively no house to house been written for purchasers since the sale solicitors and has no agents out. H. Heyn, started. In the last three days of the sale who has had no connection with the origisomething like 900 separate pieces of real nal Heyn studio for over five years, and estate were sold, and the bldding has been ven keener than usual.

Within the next three weeks there will be made another advertisement which, if includes the certificates for the property bid for the city and county, will number 10,000 descriptions. Then, in the first week of May, the treasurer's expert salesman will again take up the work of disposing of bargains in real estate to anyone who cares to buy.

But even with this second sale out of the way the work will not be complete and no one is willing to say just when the finish is to come. There is a provision in the scavenger tax law which al-

to be made any time within eighteen nonths of a sale by the treasurer. A man who has not bought a lot at all may disover there is one held on tax title which he would like to possess, so he will bid a 10 per cent premium on the figure at which the liberal time limit, someone can bid a

premium on what the second man paid and Law is Working Well.

All this time the treasurer's office is at nce an auction room and a clearing house and her company will be seen in "A Model for the public, or at least that part of it Maid," a condensed comedy. Charles H. which is dealing in delinquent property. Burke, the unique Ceitle comedian, the The detail of the whole transaction from pretty actress, Grace La Rue, and the the time of the advertisement to the time "Inky Boys," lively little pickaninnics,

when someone is to have a real title is promise to climax uproacious laugh-provok simply staggering. But if the end justifies ing "stunts." Klein, Ott brothers and Nichthe means in any place this is surely it. olson do a versatile instrumental perform-Treasurer Fink says, out of his actual ex- ance. Topical talks of the facetious order serience with the law up to date, that it is are the specialty of William Tomkins,

the most successful of any ever put on while a novelty is promised in Piwitt's the statute book for a similar purpose. It mysterious face, an immense head counterdoes the work, and while it may seem parting human expressions in response to alculated to drive a nervous man to seeing Piwitt's conversation. Entirely new mothings, the changing groups of buyers have tion pictures will be projected by the kingot its provisions down to a pretty fine odrome.

point. They tackle the auction day after day with vim and unfalling confidence in their own ability to pick winners out of

the multiplicity of bargains offered. No place in Omaha for good goods as We into a structure afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Swedish Lutheran church, 12th and Cass streets. Interment, Prospect Hill cemetery, Leaves wife, two brothers and mother to mourn his loss.

cheap as at Hubermann's, jeweler, corner Thirteenth and Douglas.

Al. G. Field's minstrels opened a short TEN THOUSAND ACTUAL SALES MADE stay at the Boyd theater last night, play- MATTER IN HANDS OF CITY ENGINEER ing to a small and somewhat diffident au dience. It is a rather ambitious effort

AT THE PLAY HOUSES.

artistic effect of this scene. Another nov-

elty is to present the company, with the

exception of the "end men" in handsome

white costumes and smooth shaven white

faces. The voices are good, and the songs

well sung. Especially is this true of the

numbers given by Mr. Will Stevens, well

recalled here as the tenor with the Shea

opera company that sang here a couple of

night with decided effect. A novel little skit

on politics ends the first part, and this is

A Warning,

operation twenty-four years.

night today at the Orpheum

DIED.

WESTERDAHL-Berndt C. E., aged 54 years 12 days, at Hastings, Neb., March 30, 1905.

easons ago. He sang "Killarney" last

of Chicago.

German Societies Given Leave to Mr. Fields has provided for his silver jubilee and some features of it are decid-Plant a Schiller Tree and Lights edly pretty, while others are as decidedly Ordered for Three unpretty. The opening set is a gem, and Parks. before the lights are turned on is really a beautiful stage setting. The grouping of colored lights detracts much from the

The park board did not decide the route of the north boulevard yesterday afternoon, although many interested citizens were present to hear it. Acting President Craig said that the matter was in th hands of the engineering department for a technical report on the three routes pro posed. He intimated that the route north east from Bemis park along the east side of Prospect Hill cemetery, thence east along Wirt street to the Florence boulevard and the bluffs over Cutoff lake would

PARK BOARD AND BOULEVARD

Yesterday.

No Decision Announced at the Session Held respectable than it is.

quite amusing in some of its phases. Sevwould probably be no decision until the eral palpable hits are scored. In the olio next regular meeting of the board. The German societies and lodges which comedian, and the Avolos have a good have banded together in a Schiller meathletic turn. The rest of the bill never morial committee to properly commemorate the 100th anniversary of the death of Freidgiven this afternoon and the engagement erick von Schiller, the German poet, an will close with the performance this evennounced by representatives and by letter that they would hold exercises May 7-10.

probably be recommended. He said there

and asked that a place twenty feet square in a park be set aside for the planting of The original Heyn Photographic Studio, an oak and the unveiling of a temporary established by George Heyn in 1981 and monument in honor of the great man. It operated continuously ever since in the is desired to at first lat a temporary monument suffice, but later to replace this with a large bust of Schiller on a stone shaft The board took the matter of the statuary under advisement, but agreed to arrange for the tree in Riverview park, where the who recently came from Council Bluffs and | Germans most desire to have it. Commisopened a gallery across the street from the sioner Cornish said that the opinion of exoriginal Heyn studio, has no connection perts was strongly against statues in natuwhatever with our studio and does not in 'ral parks, and he favored the placing of all any way represent us. All our photographs | works of this kind on Capitol avenue, so a bear the imprint "Heyn" without any initial. veritable gallery of the kind might be es If you are offered or furnished photographs tablished. "It is our duty," said he, "to with any initial before the name "Heyn" guide the public taste and I think that you are not getting photographs from the statues should be kept out of Hanscom,

original Heyn studio. Do not be imposed Riverview and the other parks of their upon. We have not moved, and we have no 'nature, where the beauty of nature is made branches. All our work is done at our | paramount," original Heyn studio, which has been in

Trees for Planting.

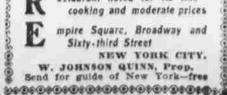
Henry T. Clarke, on behalf of the Civic HEYN, THE PHOTOGRAPHER, improvement league, asked the board to 213-15-17 S. 15th Street. stablish some system whereby uniformity n tree planting could be secured. He Announcements of the Theaters. wished the commission to supply trees at The last two performances of the bill for cost to property owners who would put he current week will be given matinee and them out and to designate certain kinds of trees for particular streets. It was stated For the week beginning matinee Sunday, that the new charter endeavors to sys-April 2, three special headline attractions tematize this matter by enabling the city are announced on the big bill. Will M. to plant trees and tax the cost to abutting Creasy and Blanch Dayne will present their property owners, direction of the matter

eing placed in the park board. latest success, a one-act rustic comedy entitled "Town Hall Tonight." May Vokes, Thomas Swift, for the North Sixteenth Street Improvement club, made another who has parted with the legitimate stage, talk for the beautification and redemption of Jefferson Square. Mr. Swift lives across the street from the square. He wants



rupled considerable of the time of board. James P. Connolly, who has the refreshment concession at Riverview, wanted electric lights there so he can have band music and throngs to hear it even ings. Commissioner Cornish said it wasn't right to invite the people there at night unless they are assured of police protection, something that is not now had. It was decided eventually to have one arc lamp put in on Jefferson Square, three at Riverview and three in Hanscom park. provided the Electric Light company will make terms for a summer service, from 7 to 11 o'clock. If good prices can't be obtained, gasoline may be used. Buy Constant Oil stock. 301 N. Y. L. F2234





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