TIMELY REAL ESTATE TALK

Dundes People Are Proud of Growth Shown by the Village.

READY TO PAVE ON FIFTY-FIRST STREET

Improvement Under Way Likely to Be Continued by Surfacing Broad Thoroughfare to the Country Club.

Dundee residents disclaim the truth of the statement that a boom is on in their little town, but they readily admit, and are boasting of the fact that the village is enjoying a healthy, substantial growth this season. There is all the difference in the world between a boom, and what is called "legitimate" growth. Surely the Omaha suburban village can rightly lay claim to the latter.

All over the town new cottages are being erected, some of them very handsome structures, and the town is fairly dotted with the smaller ones. The activity in building is more noticeable than it has been for years. One feature of the growth of the town, noted by a man who has realty holdings there, is the increasing number of Omaha business men who are making their homes there, and the number of men in business in the city, who have lived in Dundee for years and are now building larger residences.

Among those who have finished fine new residences in Dundee this spring are: Robert B. Hanker, the shoe man, Frank Carmichael, E. C. Bennett and Ten Eyck Fonda. Bert H. Whitney is building a fine home in the north border of the town, William A. Bell has a residence half finished, and Henry G. Harte has started near the end of the car line on ground sold by George & company.

The real estate firm of George & company is putting to grade the tier of blocks west of fifty-first street and reaching from Dodge street north to the limits of the This property will be put into the best of shape and placed on the market, though George & company have not announced just when.

A large amount of money is being expended in grading. Forty-eighth street. which is on the line between Dundee and the city of Omaha, is being graded for several blocks by the co-operation of the city and the village making a wonderful improvement in the eastern portion. The county is grading Fifty-first street, or rather Nevada avenue, from Dodge north to about Burt street, with the idea of making that street a thoroughfare in the direction of the Country club. Now the property holders along the street have the if there are enough of them. notion in their heads of paving, and it is said a petition will soon be circulated to pave the street from Dodge clear to Burt.

It is regarded as only a matter of time houses there and live there.

Returns on the real estate assessment of owners and adjust values. This table shows the values assessed of \$500 and better."

improved and unimproved property in Douglas county last year and this:

	mproved. \$57,841,425 12,587,560 12,084,440	Total, \$69,639,275 14,947,545 14,232,115
Total\$16,305,510 Unim-	\$82,513,425	\$98,818,905
1906- proved. I	mproved. \$59,984,759 12,701,815 12,137,665	Total, \$71,249,645 15,045,375 14,210,015
Total,\$15,080,895	\$84,824,130	\$100,505,025

opened a headquarters for real estate men in that city, the purpose being to advertise the city of Minneapolis, to gather statisand for the individual real estate owners taken up before. and to enter upon a systematic campaign of advertising of the city in general. Ten thousand dollars has been raised by subscription among the members of the board and it is expected that as a result of the movement from \$15,000 to \$50,000 per year will be raised, covering a period of at least five years, to exploit the advantages of

S. D. Bangs, who will talk Tuesday even-



MR. SOURFACE, SR.

That's the joyful gentleman with the beaming countenance you see above.

He bought a pair of ready made glasses and naturally of course got a MISFIT. If you are in the same boat come to OPTICAL HEAD-QUARTERS. We are up to our neck in optical work the year round. Sounds reasonable that you'll get properly fitted here, doesn't it?

Spectacles fitted \$1.00 and

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Handsome Homes in Course of Construction in West Farnam District



NEW RESIDENCE OF GOTTLIES STORZ AT THIRTY-SEVENTH AND FARNAM



NEW RESIDENCE OF MRS. THERESA CAUGHLAN AT THIRTY-SIXTH AND HARNEY.

acre. In 1860 he bought that land, along with considerable more, at \$4 an acre. and finally sold a part of it for railroad purposes at \$350 an acre. The wonderful development of Omaha and the consequent rise in real estate was something that Mr. Bangs did not anticipate fifty years ago, at least, he did not realize it was to go to such a degree. He thought then that Bellevue was to be the big city. Mr. Bangs and Douglas streets for \$700.

"Things have been rather quiet for a week or two in the way of sales to be reported," said N. P. Dodge, jr., "but the inquiries for property are not decreasing at all. The dealers are selling property every day, but it causes no sensation, be cause the sales are small. The small things are the things that count, though,

"The present demand for property shows much confidence in the healthy strength of vaues. I know some people say there is Cement walks are being laid in all parts a boom on West Farnam street, and they are shaking their heads now because the property bought there at good figures has not been turned over within six months. when the Country club will be at the very Those who are interested there did not exdoor of Dundee. The residences are pect to turn their holdings over right away. crowding farther north, and if Fiftieth but they do expect to be able to dispose street is paved, people will be more ready of them within a year or two at a handthan ever to build to the north. An effort some profit. West Farnam is steadily is being made by the real estate men to growing, and every building placed along sell the land along the road between the street-and many have been built there Dundee and the club to men who will build lately-adds dollars to each foot of front-

"Why some men insist there has been Douglas county, now all on file at the no advance in the value of residence propcourt house, show an increase in value erty in the last year or two is more than of \$1,086,090 over last year in the value of property. The city of Omaha gives the last year or two is more than committee that will tend to make this a be sung.

I can understand," said a realty man, week of pleasure and merry-making. The one of Sunday morning the chimes will play the largest part of the increase, amounting to vanced along with that in the business kind before and enjoy a reputation for such the tunes requested by the donor, Mrs. vanced along with that in the bu \$1,610,360. The increase in the real estate district. Why, you pay \$7,000 new for a cessfully carrying on a carnival of this valuation of the county in the last two place you could have bought two years character. years, as shown by the assessment just ago for \$5,000, and \$5,000 for one you could The Patterson-Brainard company is not returned is \$3,569.270. These figures are have bought for \$3,000 or \$4,000. Just as an a strange one in this community, having not final, as the Board of Equalization has instance, I bought a lot for \$300 two years been engaged by the Elks in Council Bluffs yet to meet to hear complaints of property ago and all around it were lots held at at one of their recent carnivals, at which \$300 and \$350. Today they are selling for time \$7,000 people passed through the turn-

Since the establishment of the canning factory at Florence the residents of that bere during the Omaha engagement. beautiful village have been bestirring The Minneapolis Real Estate board has city for the building of a home than on myself on the quality of our performances. but a block from the street car, and with repay all who visit them." the 5-cent fare to the center of the city tics for the use of the real estate board the wonder is that they have not been all and will be a live one.

in the lower end of town by the Union Sar-Ben and Eagles day; Thursday, Mod-Pacific. The Belt line still offers good chances for manufacturing concerns and a chances for manufacturing concerns and council bluffs day; Friday, Royal Mrs. Kountze, Miss Bishop. Mrs. Kountze, Mrs. Kountze, Miss Bishop. Mrs. Kountze, Miss Bishop. Mrs. Kountze, Miss Bi ing at the jubilee exercises of Trinity ca- yard. Another rumor had the Hoagland the children, and all children attending Lumber company placing a yard on the will be admitted for half price. Belt line this side of Dundee. This was denied. The Updike Lumber company is to HORSE KNOWS HE NEEDS SHOES build a lumber yard on the Belt line north of Dodge street. Considerable trackage Animal Breaks His Halter Rope, Goes is available all around the city for any kind of concerns which may wish to use it.

Shimer & Chase have bought a part of An unusual case of equine intelligence the old exposition grounds and will put came to the notice of the police Friday it on the market at once. The property afternoon, when W. Keeline of the Omaha lies on both sides of Seventeenth street, Tent and Awning company reported the between Laird and Sprague streets, and loss of a horse and buggy. mecadamized. They will build neat, substantial cottages, which they will sell at residence section.

Gurdon W. Wattles will address the Real Estate exchange at the regular 12 clock luncheon next Wednesday. The ubject will be announced Monday or Tues-

The George P. Bemis Real Estate company reports considerable activity the last month, with a rising real estate market. Mr. Bemis says he would not be surprised if the prices would continue to advance so as to reach figures asked for corresponding property in cities of equal size within near future. Making a comparison with other cities of equal size, Omaha prices are still entirely too low. Net returns are much better than in most cities and the judicious investor, as well as parties who buy for the reason that they know that real estate is selling cheap and bound to advance, are reaping harvests. Turns are being made at an advance of 19 per cent, 15 per cent and some as high as 25 per cent.

Among the sales Mr. Bemis reports are the Harris-Fisher buildings, which originally cost over \$70,000, which were recently

thedral and the commencement exercises | sold to Edwin J. Brown, Alfred C. Kenof Brownell hall, is a man who has seen nedy representing the Northwestern Mu-Omaha rise from the face of the prairie tual Life Insurance company, the seller, to the city it is today. He has a farm who had acquired the property through Three neat residences are being built of 154 acres on the Bellevue road, near foreclosure. As an investment it is re-South Omaha, which he values at \$500 an ported to yield about 18 per cent on the money invested. Mr. Bemis also represented Mr. Tibke in the deal made by Mr. Bangs has held to it and watched it N. P. Dodge & Co. covering the Tibke grow in value to \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100 an acre. block at Twenty-seventh and Cuming streets to Mr. Horton. Dr. Rosewater has purchased the southeast corner of Thirtyfifth and Farnam streets, through the Bemis agency, from the National Bank of Commerce, paying therefor \$7,500. This is one of the choicest corners on Farnam street and was purchased for improvement. Mr. Bemis also reports the sale of four was once offered the two lots at Sixteenth lots in Bower's addition to W. H. Hayes, a house and lot on Ontario street to Seymour addition to Edward Ryks for im-Jensen, one lot on South Twentieth to F. C. Schrag.

WOODMEN OF WORLD CARNIVAL

Season of Fun Opens Monday Evening and Continues Through the Week.

At 7 o'clock Monday evening opens the Woodmen of the World carnival at Eighteenth and Douglas streets, the enground as used by the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival each year. The fencing has been completed, the grounds wired for brilliant illumination at night and the grand arch at the entrance is an emblem of Woodcraft. Today the Patterson-Brainard Carnival company arrives from Nebraska City, after a very successful week at that city.

Everything has been done by the local committee that will tend to make this a kind before and enjoy a reputation for suc-

stiles. This year they carry a larger aggregation of shows and free acts than ever before, and the entire company will be

Mr. Patterson, the general manager of themselves in efforts to induce other con- this company, in speaking of the coming cerns to follow suit. Since the new service Omaha engagement, said: "We will spare of the street rallway company has been no pains nor expense to make our stay in inaugurated the demand for choice resi- Omaha one to be remembered, both by the dence lots has been increasing and a build- public and ourselves. Our shows are all ing boom is looked for. Florence is as of a good, moral character, and I will pernear in point of time to the center of the mit at no time of anything that would city as any of the other suburbs, and lots cause women and children to stay away. may still be had at a reasonable figure. Another thing-most exhibitions of similar No prettier spot can be found around the character possess little real merit. I pride the hillside near Florence. These lots are Each show is the best of its kind and will

The midway has been termed "The Hike,"

A number of special days appear on the program, and are as follows: Monday, Royal Achates and Fraternal Union day. Trackage is still in demand in this city, Royal Achates and Fraternal Union day; although considerable property has been Tuesday. Knights of the Maccabees and made available by the placing of tracks South Omaha day; Wednesday, Elks, Ak-

to the Shop and Gets

is a section of Boulevard Park addition. Mr. Keeline tied his horse to the walk recently laid out by Henry F. Wyman at the office of the awning company. The and Charles Brown. The deal was closed animal broke loose and went to the Wat-Saturday, and the same day excavation son horseshoeing shop, a few blocks west, was begun for the first house. The lots entered the shop and was shod on two are eighteen inches to two feet above the feet, the proprietor of the shop thinking street, are well drained and have the con- Mr. Keeline had brought the rig in unobveniences of sewer, water and gas. Shimer served, Mr. Keeline being a patron of the Chase expect to have the street place. When the hours passed and Mr. Recline could not be located someone called up the police station to inquire noderate prices on easy payments and whether a rig had been reported lost. will endeavor to make it an attractive Then it was that owner and rig were brought together.

TOOTH TALK NO. 35

Many of my patients note the fact that I take away the sharp pain of sensitive dentine when I fill their teeth, and they are surprised. They have previously put up with more or less pain in a dental chair and naturally expect a like amount in mine. They are agreeably disappointed.

I can't say too much about my painless method of filling teeth without being suspected of exaggeration, but I believe it marks as great an advance in dentistry as chloroform did in surgery. I do excellent crown and bridge work.

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TRINITY CATHEDRAL JUBILEE

Fiftieth Anniversary of Episcopal Parish Celebrated on Big Scale.

THREE BISHOPS EXPECTED TO BE HERE

Ceremonies Begin Early Sunday Moruing and End Tuesday Night and Long Program Will Be Carried Out.

The fiftleth anniversary of Trinity Cathe-Iral parish of the Episcopal church will be celebrated with elaborate ceremonies, be-Michael Goggin for a home, three lots in ginning at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning and terminating Tuesday evening. Bishops provement, lots in Phelen's addition to Worthington of Nebraska, Garrett of Texas Ada F. Tyler, E. A. Lyon, W. J. Cas- and Milispaugh of Kansas will participate siday and A. Swerdfeger, lots on Gust in the services and make addresses. The street to M. W. Ingraham and R. K. special music arranged for Sunday includes singing at both morning and evening services by Gustaf Holmquist, basso at Plymouth church, Chicago, Besides the choir of seventy-five voices under the direction of Ben Stanley, a special quartet of those who formerly sang in Trinity will render selections. The quartet is made up of Mrs. Herman Kountze, soprano; Miss Anna Bishop, contraito; Mr. W. S. Wilkins, tenor, and Mr. Jules G. Lumbard, basso. The faculty and pupils of Brownell hall will attend the Sunday morning service in a body, entering the church with the proclosure covering practically the same cessional, 200 seats being reserved for them just in front of the chancel. The ushers will be the members of the jubilee commit

Memorial for Clarkson.

Monday afternoon a memorial service in honor of the late Rishop Clarkson will be held, Rev. John Williams of St. Barna bas church, delivering the address Favorite hymns of the pioneer divine will

On Sunday morning the chimes will play Mahlon Ogden, at the time of their con

secration. An exhibit of articles of historic interest and of the direct appeal to early residents of the parish and diocese will be held in the parish house under the charge of Mrs. Phillip Potter, Mrs. Poppleton and others. On Monday evening a historical meeting will be held in the cathedral at which an address will be made by Rev. W. H. Ahtwerp of New York City, who was rector of Trinity church 1864-68.

The program for Tuesday includes commencement exercises at Brownell hall at St. Matthias church, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The address will be by Bishop

Program for the Jubilee. Following is the program in full: BUNDAY, JUNE 10.

(Being Trinity Sunday.)
7:30 A. M.—Corporate celebration the Holy Communion for all former as well as present communicants. Celebrant, the Rt. Rev. George Worthington, D. D. L.L. D., bishop of Nebraska.

19:30 a. m.—Morning prayer.

Processional Brownell Hall Hymn The Hallelujah Chorus Handel

The Choir. The First Lesson—
The Eirst Lesson—
The Event Laudamus Sir John Stainer
The Second Lesson—
Jubilate Dec (boys' voices) Voodward Prayers-Anthem-The King of Love My Shap-Sha

Offertory Solo for Bass-It is Enough Mr. Gustaf Holmquist. (The offering will be for the building fund f the Clarkson Memorial hospital.) Recessions!—We March, We March to

Stainer

Mrs. Kountze and Mr. Wilkins.

Address by the Rt. Rev. George Worthington, D. D., L.L. D., bishop of Nebraska.

Hymn-Jerusalem, the Golden. Le Jeune
Address by the Rt. Rev. Frank Millspaugh, D. D., bishop of Kansas, (dean of
Trinity cathedral, 1878-1886).

Anthem-King All Glorius. Barnby
Solos by Mr. Stanley and Mr. McIntyre.

Offertory—O God Have Mercy.

Mr. Gustaf Holmauist.

Mr. Gustaf Holmquist. (The offering will be for the building fund of Clarkson Memorial hospital.) Recessional-Holy, Holy, Holy Lord....

MONDAY, JUNE 11.
(Being the feast of St. Barnabas.)
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion. Celebration,
Rt. Rev. Frank R. Millspaugh, D. D.,
bishop of Hansas.
10 a. m.—Seeing Omaha in automobiles, le a. m.—Seeing Omaha in automobiles, starting from the parish house.

5 p. m.—Memorial service for Bishop Clarkson in the cathedral.

Processional—"For Ali Thy Saints Who from Their Labors Rest."

Lesson, Canon Burgess.

Hymn No. 465—"Jerusalem, the Golden."

Address by Rev. John Williams, rector of St. Barnabas.

Hymn No. 463—"O. Mother Dear, Jerusa.

Hymn No. 403-"O, Mother Dear, Jerusa-Address by Hon. Elesser Wakeley, junior Closing prayer by the dean. Recessional to the graves of Bishop and

Mrs. Clarkson. Eulogy and benediction by Bishop Gar-

dral; chairman, Bishop Worthington, Reading of papers. Addresses by Rev. W. H. Van Antwerp of New York City (rector Trinity church 1864-1868) and others.

TUESDAY, JU .E 12.

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7:30 a. m.—Holy communion. Celebrant.
Very Rev. George Allen Beecher, dean of
the cathedral.
10:30 a. m.—Commencement exercises of
Brownell Hall at 8t. Matthias' church;
address by Bishop Garrett. Awarding of
diplomas to the graduating class by Bishop
Worthington.

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8 p. m.—"Homegathering" at Brownell Hall.

Meeting in the gymnasium presided over by Mr. Henry W. Yates. Brief reminiscent talks by Judge Wakeley, Judge Doane, Mr. Clement Chase, Mr. S. D. Banks, Dr. George L. Miller and others.

Reception in the parlors.

TROUBLES OF A MONUMENT Vicinsitudes of the Ames Memorial on the Crest of Sherman Hill, Wyoming.

A writer in the June number of the Four-Track News recounts the melancholy story of the famous Ames, now sidetracked on the Sherman Hill in Wyoming. Although but an infant in years and size when compared with its Egyptian prototypes, he the almighty calm which for centuries has youth by the sisters. Father Stritch clearly sergeant. enshroued the great pyramids.

The Ames monument was built but a uarter of a century ago, and cost about should be. \$100,000. It was erected to commemorate Oakes Ames and Oliver Ames, the pioneer builders of the Union Pacific railway. It, is sixty feet square at the base, sixty-five feet high and is built of red granite, the mense blocks of which were quarried from the Rocky mountain peaks surrounding it. There are two medallions, each ten feet square, of Oakes and Oliver Ames, respectively, placed on the east and west faces of the monument near its apex. It is located at Sherman station, the highest point on the line of the road, nearly 9,000 feet above the level of the sea.

thirty miles west of Sherman, wanted to take up a homestead. He wasn't particular where, and sought advice from the then village justice of the peace, Edgar William Nye, later known as "Bill" Nye. Nye advised the old man that the best way to select a homestead was to locate it on the map and then look it up. He told Old Hennesey, too, that a homestead near a town would be the best kind of a one to secure. Hennesey took Nye's advice, and on the next pay day went to Chevenne and paid a visit to the United States land office, where he looked over the maps of Uncle Sam's domain. He found that Sherman was the only town which had any unappropriated public lands close at hand; and he, without any further delay, filed on 160 acres adjacent to Sherman. Then he got a surveyor to locate the land from the land office descriptions. When the lines were run, much to the surprise of Hennesey and more so to the officials of the railway, it was found that his homestead contained the Ames monument. Then there was consternation in the general offices of the company at Omaha. Through the carelessness of someone, \$100,000 had been spent in building the memorial pile without first determining upon whose land this expensive "improve ment" was being placed. It was a grievous mistake, and the claim agent of the company was immediately ordered to Laramie to use his persuasive influence with Old Man Hennesey in an effort to obtain from him a relinquishment of his claim. "Get the land, even if you have to pay him \$10,000, and we will make it up among us," were the instructions given him. The claim agent went out on the first train, and when he reached Laramie, lost no time in making Old Man Hennesey's acquaintance. His eloquent prophecy of the future greatness of the city of Laramie served o put Old Hennesey into such a frame of mind that the wily agent had but little difficulty, when he got down to a business proposition, in getting the old man to sign a relinquishment of his Sherman claim in exchange for a deed for three town lots in what Bill Nye was wont to call "The

Gem City of the Plains." The monument was erected as a testimontal to the Ames brothers, but that fact was soon lost sight of. It was built at Sherman, which, by the way, consisted of but a section house and depot ment was built on a high peak projecting the road received and retained the im- in the state is now said to be buying eggpression that the monster pyramid was by grade, instead of by case count, as for a memorial to that grim old fighter, Gen- vierly, and this is expected to induce the eral William Tecumseh Sherman. But the troubles of the monument

not end with the misapplication of the tion of the eastern buyers. purpose for which it was built. It was found, when traffic on the road increased to modern proportions, that the line had not been built across the Rocky mountain service for Bishop summits by the best route. Surveys were made which took out curves, reduced grades and shortened distances; and when the new line was built it left Sherman station fully five miles from the rails. and the monument is now a lonely pyramid, crowning a still lonelier mountain peak. It is rarely beheld by mortal eye. A coyote may occasionally howl a direct Hymn No. 194-"O. Paradise, O. Para- about it or a mountain wolf prowi around its base.

Now that, in the interest of a lighter grade, the line of railway has vesred away and left the monument solitary and isoa p. m.-Historical meeting in the cathe- lated on the bleak, wind-swept pinteau of

the mountain's summit, the question purales the directorate: Whether it shall be left there in peace, a protesting memorial to the exacting march of progress, or taken down and rebuilt on the new line of the tenced thirty days, five ten days, one road, where the tourists crossing the Rockies can again see it and wonder what sixty days, all in the county jail. Some It is and what it is for.

ALUMNAE OF MOUNT ST. MARY'S Annual Gathering at the Seminary an Occasion Made Joyous in

Many Ways. Thursday afternoon, June 7, witnessed a

guet in the refectory. hearers not to hide their light under a is said to have caused the trouble.

to their business meeting, electing as officers for the coming year Miss Rush as president, to succeed Mrs. F. J. Moriarty: Miss Mary McShane as vice president, to succeed Miss McShane; Misses Madeline O'Connor and May Whalen as secretary and treasurer, to succeed Misses Shane and Hast.

The banquet, prepared by Mrs. Marie Mc-Cune, teacher of domestic economy at the ment is satisfied that its calculation to convent, was served in the refectory, which a sive patrons a better grade of musa had been artistically decorated by the sixters themselves. Mrs. F. J. Moriarty pre-Scarcely was the monument completed sided. The members of the alumnae were welcomed to the festivities by Miss Calla. First it was stolen. It happened this han of the class of '08. The following way: Old Man Hennesey of Laramie, toasts were responded to during and intervening the courses: "Our Alumnae," Miss Hast; "The Clergy," Miss Shanahan; "Our Bishop," Miss Breslaure; "School Days," Miss Frick; "Class of '06," Miss Taylor; "Our Absent Ones," Miss Rush. Father O'Connor, in a short talk, discussed the high position held by the Sisters of Mercy as educators and alluded also to the charitable work they accomplish so quietly. He exhorted the members of the alumnae to be loyal to their instructors and instructions, and thus demonstrate that their education has been of the high-

set standard. Father McCarthy's reminiscences of Smaha were instructive as well as amusing. Father McCarthy's retentive memory-as the toastmistress put it-has become a

byword. Misses Mary McShane and Gertrude O'Connell delighted the banqueters with two songs, "Hedge Roses" and "April Laughter." Rev. E. M. Gleason sang "Rockin' in de Win'," which occasioned an enthusiastic encore, to which he responded with "Addio a Napoli." Philomena Gentleman's "Higher Education" was a delicious bit of raillery simed at the modern college curriculum. Bishop Scannell closed the program with a few remarks on the benefits that are sure to accrue from such auspicious reunions of this splendid organization. Seventy-three members attended the exercises, and radiant faces bespoke eloquently that their enjoyment was genuine.

ALL EGG MEN ARE SATISFIED Unanimous Approval Given at Lincoln

Meeting to Grade System of Buying.

Several Omaha produce men attended the meeting of the Nebraska Egg Buyers' association at Lincoln Friday night. In the party from here were P. I. Devol, manager of the A. Wood Produce company Carl Swanson of the Jerpe Commission company, Manager Gafford of the produce department of the Cudahy Packing company, Manager Pelly of the produce department of Armour & Co., Louis Kirschbraun and Manager Hyson of the Omalis Cold Storage company. The meeting was largely attended by

produce men from all sections of the state and it was the largest gathering since the made of a dewheeled box car. The monu- organization of the association, about two months ago. All expressed satisfaction from the irregular plateau 400 or 500 yards with the way the new system of buying from the depot-far enough away so that eggs is working. Some of the member the inscription explaining its erection reported dissatisfaction on the part of could not be read from the trains. So, country merchants who handle eggs, but nstead of being known as the Ames monu- the majority said the merchants in the ment, it soon was called the Sherman districts recognized the new order of thing monument. Thousands of travelers over as an improvement. Every produce dealer farmers to keep better poultry and, finally to raise the Nebraska egg in the estimate

Bullding Cermits. The city has issued the following build ing permits: B. F. Smith, \$14,000 brick addition and alterations to brick store a 1408-12 Harney; Union Pacific, \$1,500 brick store house on shop grounds: Fred Peterson, three \$1,500 frame dwellings at Twen ty-eighth and Burt and an \$1,200 frame ty-eighth and Burt and an \$1,200 frame dwelling at the same location

NEED OF CITY WORKHOUSE

Necessity Emphasised by Jungle of Vagabonds in Police Court.

MEN AND WOMEN GO TO COUNTY JAIL

Unusual Influx in Last Week of Itinerant Class Which Leads to Much Muck-Raking for Police.

A generation of vagrants was arraigned pefore the police judge Saturday morning. During the fast week there has been an musual influx of the itinerant class which led to a number of muck-raking expeditions by the police.

Thursday night a gang was taken from Ram Cat alley. Out of that bunch two men have been identified as having been seen earlier in the day lottering in the vicinity of the residence of Lester B. Mo-Coun. 1019 South Thirty-sixth street, which place was broken into between 10 and 13 . m. Thursday and ransacked. The mea identified were Reddy Sawhill and Tom Saunders. Sawhill, who was reared in Omaha, has a bad police record, while Saunders is a stranger here. Just whether the police will be able to make a case against the two men is yet a question, the evidence thus far being only circumstantial. Friday the detectives made a general round-up of the town for vagrants and suspicious characters. A bunch was brought in from the "sandpit" at Tenth and Davenport streets, while others were arrested from the rear of various tough drinking resorts in the east part of the city.

Sentences Doled Out.

Out of the crowd five men were senwoman ninety days and another woman of the men were discharged upon evidence that they were employed and the promise that they would keep out of bad company.

Sawhill and Saunders are being held for further investigation. Another man, Henry Dawson, is being held on suspicion of having entered an Illionis Central car. Friday evening Patrolmen Crowe, Sandstrom and Herrald raided a place at 709 pretty festive gathering at Mount St. Sixteenth street, known as the "Greasy Mary's seminary, Fifteenth and Castellar Spoon." Seven men and four women were streets, when the alumnae of the convent taken out of that place, where a froe-forheld its annual exercises, comprising the all fight was in progress. Three of the baccalaureate sermon and bendiction in company were discharged, while eight were the chapel, a business meeting in the con- fined \$5 and costs each. While five of the vent parlors and, finally, a delectable ban- men were engaging in a general meles one man was in a next room fighting with Father Stritch of Creighton university himself, as the other room was only built delivered the sermon, admonishing his for five men fighting at one time. Beer

bushel, but to go forth into the world, "There never was more convincing radiating the sunlight of mental and moral evidence of the need of a workhouse in says, the life of the Ames monument of education, ever assimilating more knowl- Omaha than the array of vagrants in Wyoming has been troublous and filled edge themselves, thus gradually attaining police court Saturday morning," remarked with vicissitudes-sharp in contrast with the high standard set before their early a police official who has the rank of

defined the difference between ideas and ideals, outlining carefully what the latter NORDIN'S BAND AT MANAWA After benediction the members proceeded Concert Organisation Enters on Its Third Week of Genuine.

Success.

Nordin's concert band, for its third week at Lake Manawa, will render a complete change of program at the afternoon and evening concerts. The bank is becoming more popular each day and the managevery successful move. Director Nors. has an extensive library and continues to make his weekly change of program comproving most agreeable to music lovers, who note the improvement in the band

with keen delight. In pursuance of the policy to present some of the solo artists in a special ber each week, it will be noted Mesers. Pederson (flute) and Quick (French horn), both of whom have enviable reputations, will render a duet arranged for their in-

struments. The big velvet roller coaster continues grow in favor, and, together with the ngagement of Nordin's band, the management calculates will increase the attendance at least 25 per cent this season. The June attendance to date is more than

touble that of last season. The new penny arcade and Japanese ball game are proving popular. Bowling, the merry-go-round, boating, bathing and other established attractions create a program that keeps something doing all the time.

DIVORCE PETITION NO JOKE

Woman Says She is Acting, Not in Levity, but in Sincerity and Truth.

Bertha Wesenberg has begun suit for di-vorce in district court against Huge Wesenberg, who, she says, spends all his noney for drink and had been guilty of repeated acts of cruelty. She says he left ner several months ago and went to Pacoma and since then she has been carnng her own living. In her petition she alleges "this action is not brought out ofany levity, but in sincerity and truth for he purpose set forth in the petition." Maria Buck wants a divorce from Harry charging him with abandonment. She ants her maiden name, Maria Kane, estored to her.

Susan L. Johnson drew a decree liberating her from her marital obligations to Henry M. Johnson and restoring to her her maiden name, Susan L. Evelsiser. She charged Henry with nonsupport and desertion and he did not appear to deny the accusation.

Minnie C. Yeager was divorced from Charles B. Yeager by Judge Kennedy. She was given the custody of their minor child.

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