THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JULY 29, 1906.

MODERN HOMES FOR OMAHA Where Foundations Are Being Laid for Two More Hives of Industry TIMELY REAL ESTATE TALK

Henry Harding's New House Will Be One Worthy of the Name.

COLONIAL IN DESIGN AND UNIQUE IN FINISH

Architect Preserves the Verities While Working Out the Arrangent on Original Lines and to Scenze Comfort.

One of the handsome new homes that has been erected in the West Farnam district this summer is that of Mr. Charles Harding at 26 South Thirty-eighth avenue Standing on a terrace and facing east the house is one of the most conspicuous of the many new residences that are rapidly making that district one of Omaha's most attractive sections. The house is frame and will cost about \$15,000. It is of modified colonial style and includes a number of architectural features as unusual as they are attractive. Frederick W. Clarke is the

architect. From the commodious concrete veranda the main entrance opens into a small reception hall at the north side of the house from which a rather modest inclosed stairway rises, the landing, a few steps above the floor level, including a window seat and triple leaded windows.

The large living room and music room extend across the remaining front portion of the house, all being connected with wide column openings that make it possible to practically throw together all the living rooms of the ground floor. In point of architecture, proportion and decoration the effect is peculiarly harmonious and suggestive of substantial elegance. The woodwork throughout, excepting in the dining room, is of polished dark antique oak and the walls of the front tier of rooms are of

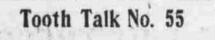
Pompelian red glaze. A four-foot paneled wainscot extends around the living room and the exposed beams above are in pattern design, the ceiling being finished in natural bronze gold effect. A six-window bay, in groups of two, gives the swell effect at the east side of the room, this being stein rack suspended from the celling balanced by a wide ingle nook on the oppoaround the room. The wall is finished in site side. The fireplace is finished in gruebe

tile in large size and the chimney breast is mounted with an oil painting, a woodland study. On either side of the fireplace are bookcases, magazine drawers and a seat,

the nook being lighted by sidelights. The severity of the room is preserved in the light fixtures, which are of eid English pattern and burnished antique brass finish, combining gas and electricity, the balls for the electric lights being of cut glass. The room is equipped with an arm chandelier, four ceiling lights and four single-light side brackets.

The music room might be counted an extension of the living room, its finishing and decoration being the same, if the floor level were not somewhat higher. This room is lighted by a three-window bay at the south and three high windows at the east, the glass being in leaded design.

On the third floor is a sewing room at the A rather massive ten-panel sliding door front and at the rear a red cedar store connects the south end of the living room room with stationary cedar drawers for with the dining room. Here the woodwork furs and other packing. is of Flemish oak, the fixtures of burnished antique brass and the wall in gobelin blue glaze. A three and one-half foot wainscoting is broken by the buffet



The knowledge which is based



SITE OF THE NEW U. S. SUPPLY WAREHOUSE.

recess, and on the west by a window re-SAN FRANCISCO IN A PICKLE cess. The leaded windows are set between ledges with panel backs that are fitted with secret doors and the wall space is painted in fruit designs. Congestion of Freight Puts City in a Bad

old copper. French leaded glass doors

open onto a porch at the west.

are set with full-length mirrors.

The upper hall is finished in Pompeilan

is a fireplace of gruebe tile. There are

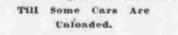
floor. The bath room is luxurious, being

fitted in white enamel and white tile wain-

scoting with decorations of gold stencil.

A butler's pantry connects the dining Way Temporarily. room with an admirably equipped kitchen, a feature of which is a five-foot white tile wainscoting. The retrigerator is built in SEVEN THOUSAND CARS ON SIDETRACKS

a rear hall and is iced from the porch. At the north and rear of the house, open-Krutschnitt of Southern Pacific Says ing off the reception hall, is the den. Its No More Freight Will Be Taken woodwork is of antique oak, as is also a



A situation of the gravest peril confronts A sitting room with column opening into Ban Francisco in the tie-up of the freight. the hall is a feature of the second floor. At the present time there are over 7.000 This is at the front and middle of the cars standing idle on the tracks waiting house and is finished in red oak with dark to get into the city. Orders have been nile green walls. French doors open onto | issued to the agents of the Southern Paa small balcony. The sitting room is con- cific to accept no more lumber shipments nected with a sleeping room on the south for San Francisco in order to avoid addby a passage fitted on one side with a ing any more cars to the tie-up. The lavatory and wall closet on the other, and cause of the congestion of freight cars is the refusal of the consignces to unload the inner side of the doors of the passage

their freight. Every car that comes to the city adds to the congestion and unless there is a speedy unloading all freight red and opposite the sitting room opening traffic to the city will be stopped. The situation is in such a plight that Julius four other commodious chambers on this Kruttschnitt, fourth vice president of the Southern Pacific and director of operation and maintenance of way of the Harriman lines, has come to this city from the east to give his entire attention to unraveling the tangle. It has been decided by the freight traffic managers of the different half empty barrels and several broken garden

The billiard room is another conspicuous feature. This extends across the entire front of the house in the basement and is distinctly English in style. Its walls are golden brown and the heavy exposed beams line there have been issued orders that no. the liquor, as was claimed by the Board of are stained nut brown, showing the wooden more lumber is to be shipped into this Health. "This would have been imposceiling of the same color. The swinging city until some of the cars now out of sible," he said, "as the men would have windows are next to the celling and are of commission have been unloaded. leaded glass. The fireplace sets back in a recess and is of dull red pressed brick.

The situation has been becoming ag- on the shipping receipts." gravated ever since the fire. Imm



SITE OF THE NEW NYE-SCHNEIDER-FOWLER ELEVATOR.

to confer with the proper authorities rela-tive to opening up the tract of land bought

ceived one barrel of whisky, two full cases and five broken cases. They do, however, admit that two drayloads were lost. This shortage resulted en route from the gov-ernment reservation, according to their statement. General Greely's Sintement. General Greely's Sintement. General Greely's Sintement. General Greely's Sintement. General Greely's Men interviewed, said: "There was a large quantity of medical stores here at the Presidio, and I remem-ber of sending nine drayloads of them to the Moulder warehouse with the under-standing that they would be cared for there. I am sure of this because Captain Killian, through some misunderstanding, re-fused to allow the teamsters to leave the goods in his care. I sent a sharp telegram goods in his care. I sent a sharp telegram

have already caught the official tone to a nicey. Could any man discover a neater excuse for doing nothing? Let there be no further question that they are worth their \$500 per month per man. In that yulgar and almost forgotten age before the fire, using the heartless and in-considerate phraseology of the street, we should have characterized this declaration of independence by the commissioners as "passing the buck." In that dimly remem-bered period we should have had excitable persons calling for troops to repel this in-vasion of the rights of property. Now the town laughs. We have gone through a period when no man's money was good. We have learned a lesson of charity that is greatest of all. to him at the time. I cannot say definitely where the goods were sent after being reused, as they were returned here and then started again. I say I cannot state definitely. I have a remembrance of the des-Instion, but would not be quoted on the subject. Colonel Brechemin had charge of

the transaction, but has since left for Washington and took all receipts with General Greely was not positive that all

General Greely was not positive that all of the goods sent were liquors, but says the stores were mostly spirits at any rate. Dr. Millar of the Central Emergency hos-pital said: "The only liquor we received was a small consignment from the Moulder warehouse several days ago." This shows that the goods were not accounted for at his station. At the commissary at Joffer-son Square park, L. F. Munroe, who acts as dispensary clerk, showed all of the stock of liquor on hand. There were just a few half empty barrels and several broken cases. The accounts of his station are in cases. The accounts of his station are in bad share. Munroe did not know how the

Ines running into this city to call a meet-ing in a few days and charge from \$7 to \$10 a car storage for each day the cars remain idle on the tracks. If the consignees still refuse to unload their freight the price of storage will be raised still more. From the other end of the the town with deneral for the tracks are the town with the town are and taken part of the town are station before July 2.

hot I' the mouth in despite of earthquakes and bayonets and whiskers. Ejected from the garden, with General Greely's flaming sword at the gate, the refugees are camped on the estate of the late James G. Fair. Strange things have happened since his death to the pile that Fair scraped together with so much labor and pains, but none so strange as that any part of it should be used for pur-poses of humanity and charity. By the grace of the United States army the Fair estate has strange bedfellows. "Tis a topsy-turvy world, good sir and madam. There is something rotten in the state of Denmark, although the govern-ment inspectors certify that it is pure as leaf lard. It is time once more for the frenzied editorial cry. "Whither are we drifting?" Our most profitable principles were given a bad sprain by the earth-quake. It may take a flood to cure them by the method indicated in the artless suggestion of Mr. William F. Herrin: "Wouldn't the winter rains help you out?" been punished had there been a discrepancy

Good Progress Being Made in the Big New Omaha Buildings

MIDSUMMER MEETING OF THE EXCHANGE

One Day on Which Matters of Great Importance Will Be Listened To in Spite of the Vacation.

Good progress is being made on the new ofg buildings of the city. Foundation work is finished on one of the big M. E. Smith buildings, at Ninth and Farnam streets, and the excavation work is finished and foundation work begun on the other. Just across the street south the foundation 18 being laid for the warehouse of the United States Supply company. Just east of the Union Pacific headquarters, workmen are laying brick on the second story of the warehouse of the Nebraska Telephone company. The floor of the eighth story in the Byrne & Hammer building at Ninth and Harney streets is laid, and the work of laying brick on that story, the last one, has egun. The Parlin, Orendorff & Martin uilding, on Jackson street between the Tenth and Eleventh street viaduots, is up to the last story. The Wright-Wilhelmy company, wholesale dealers in hardware, is occupying a part of its new building, and the contractors will have it finished in a few weeks. The Young Men's Christian association building lacks a part of a story and a roof, but work is progressing rapidly there. The iron structure has been set up for six stories of the big Brandels retail

store at Sixteenth and Douglas streets.

When the Real Estate exchange adourned a few weeks ago for the summer, it named the first Wednesday in August as a mid-summer meeting day, when any questions of importance might be brought before the exchange. The first Wednesday n August will be next Wednesday. One of he subjects which probably will come up is that of the payment of water rates, the nembers of the exchange at a recent meeting having decided to pay the rate fixed by the board instead of that asked by the water company.

Fred Wead and Howard Baldrige have deided to make the building at Twentieth and Farnam streets two stories instead of one, believing that the westward movement of business will guarantee a revenue on the investment and that a two-story structure would do much more to help the Mr. Anderson will return to his work looks of the street and increase the value of adjoining property than a one-story after he has completed a brief furlough. He likes his work, the country, climate and building. Four of the retail store rooms is anxious to get back. He has been there on the ground floor have been leased and negotiations are under way for the lease of the remaining one. The building is to be very much like that at the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Douglas, where the Fry shoe store is, but it is to be of a better grade of brick and the windows of the second story are to be much wider. The cornice is of a pattern which will make a

"It often happens that a most unattractive piece of property yields a better income than one more prepossessing." said a real estate man the other day, driving in the neighborhood north and northwest of the federal building. "There is an old, dingey looking building that one is almost ashamed to own, yet it brings more money nonthly than some which would be a pride o anybody. It has the advantage of being close in, and there is demand for it all the time. Then there is an added attraction in the fact that it is bound to increase

Saturday morning in the police court Mr. in value rapidly as the city increases in Stuben swore to complaints against Ernest population. Your money grows in the Sweet and Edward Barrett, charging them night, and you don't notice it."

good work," he said. "We have 750 pupils. That is a country of fertile soil and is prosperous. It simply needs cultivation. Most attention is given to citrus fruits and olives, of which oil is made and shipped extensively. Wheat is raised profitably in the Lebanon valley. The Americans are handsome building. taking hold of commerce, but naturally Europeans still have the lead."

ALL WEEDS MUST COME DOWN Slogan of Campaign Waged by the

tant American college at Beirut, Syria, who

is visiting his relatives at 226 Miami street,

participated in a banquet given at Beirut

"Mr. Bryan visited our mission and was

received with great hospitality by our peo-

"Our college and entire mission are doing

ple," said Mr. Anderson. "He made an ad-

dress that left some fine impressions."

for William J. Bryan

City Health Commisioner's Office.

three years.

O. H. Stuben of the health commissioner's office is after citizens who are dilatory in the matter of cutting weeds after having been served with notices.

to conter with the proper authorities rea-live to opening up the tract of land bought by the city for boulevard and sewer pur-poses from Thirty-fifth and Maple streets to Thirty-flifth and Houlevard avenue. The tract is vacant and the people living in that vicinity have no way of getting through there unless they go east to Thir-tleth or west to Thirty-sixth street. DINES WITH BRYAN IN SYRIA Samuel Anderson of Omaha Meets Democratic Leader in Beirut, His Home. Samuel Anderson, secretary of the Protes-

table

What a man knows, he knows-

There is nothing circumstantial about that sort of evidence

I have remedles and methods which enable me to fill and crown sensitive teeth painlessly in the majority of cases. I know this sounds like an ordinary dental advertisement, but my patients will tell you that I really do fill Many of them were painlessly. the rankest kind of skentics when they made their first appointment. I make a specialty of crown and bridgework.

DR. FICKES, Dentist. 338 Bee Bldg. 'Phone Douglas 537.

Shimer & Chase Co. **Builders of Modern Houses**

"Be it ever so humble There's no place like home."

Your means must determine the often found in a cottage as a palace. Draw a pencil sketch of the house you would build. We develop ideas and relieve you of all the details of construction.

SHIMER & CHASE CO. Building Sites, Suburban Acreage, Homes 1609 Farnam. Ground Floor Douglas 3867

1812 Harney Street,



light fixtures are dark. In keeping after the fire there was a jam of freight with the decoration. Along the north wall in the yards and the officials of the roads an open stairway connects with the reception hall above.

A laundry, drying room, furnace room and store room occupy the remainder of the basement. The house will be heated with hot water and will be ready for occupancy this fail.

WAIT 'TILL THE CAR STOPS That Familiar Call Unheeded is What

Makes Postmaster Palmer Limp Just Now.

Asked as to the cause of his limping Postmaster H. E. Palmer said: "I did not know until recently the

ause of my trouble, but now I have disovered that it is occasioned by jumping off street cars before they have fully topped. In alighting from the street ars the tendency is to alight first on the loaded and ready for use. In speaking of heel, and, added to the fact that I have the matter, he said:

a wound in the heel, an inheritance of the war, I find that I am crippling myself by this process of coming down on my heels too hard in getting off the cars." Captain Palmer is not alone in respect

to this growing complaint of heel injury size of your investment. Happi- from jumping off the cars. Many middleness and contentment is quite as aged men complain of the same aliment, which is attributed by physicians to the same cause.

Telephone Douglas-6990.

Special Summer Fourist Rates From Chicago to Canadian and New England points, via Nickel Plate Road. Tickets on sale August 5 to 22, at one fare plus \$4 for round trip, with thirty-day limit, and one fare plus \$2 for the round trip, with fifteen-day limit. For reservation of sleep. ing car berths and detailed information agent, 107 Adams street, Chicago.

thought that in a few weeks the consignees of the freight would be ready to take it, and charged no demurrage. Instead of unloading the cars waiting full of freight, the merchants of the city ordered more carloads of freight from the

east, and this in turn arrived to add to the confusion. The congestion grew so great that it was decided a few weeks ago to charge a demurrage of \$1 a day on each car that came into the city prior to June 15. This had no effect and the

jam only increased as the weeks went by until now there is the situation of the gravest peril, which threatens to result in the isolation of San Francisco commerci-

ally from the rest of the country. Drastic Measures Needed. Julius Kruttschnitt is appalled at the situation and says that drastic measures will have to be taken to get the cars un-

"This tie-up of the freight cars around the city is a much graver question for the people of San Francisco than the rebuilding of the city just at present. There are about 6,000 cars of the Southern Pacific alone waiting on the tracks to be unloaded. More are on the way here, and all the sidings in the neighborhood of the city are full of

idle cars. Way out on the Arizona desort there are long lines of cars laden with freight, waiting to get into the city and be doaded. The merchants of this city will not take the goods from the cars, and every car that comes in adds to the jam. The Southern Pacific is not in league with the Lumber trust, and is not seeking to raise the price on lumber. We have ordered the shipments of lumber to this city to be stopped because we had to. If this matter write or call on John Y. Calahan, general goes on there will not be an empty car available on the coast. The company has 45,000 freight carr, and all of them are in

constant use. Almost 30 per cent of them are useless. Every one we send here joins the jam. We are going to send as few as we can. It is like pouring water into a barrel with a small outlet. If the stream entering is larger than the escape there will be an overflow. There are two ways to stop it-either make the outlet larger or stop the stream coming in. We have tried to make the outlet larger, but the consignees of the freight will not take their goods out of the cars. Now we are going make the stream coming in smaller This congestion must come to an end. The interests of the city demand it, and the onsignees will be forced to take their

freight if there is any way to do it." Who Got the Whisky?

Dr. J. Wilson Shiels, supervisor of hospitals for the relief commission, is wonderng what the Board of Health has done with nine drayloads of assorted liquors which were sent to the medical store at Jefferson park the latter part of June from the Presidio. General Greely remembers sending out the liquor, Captain Kilian of the Moulder School warehouse is acquainted with the fact that the liquor was transported, as he refused admission of the same to his storerooms, and Dr. J. V. Hughes, the superintendent of the ilssary department station at Jefferson quare, to which the goods were sent after eing refused at the warehouse, has sent a list of a large quantity of liquors received. which he has resent to Dr. Shiels. Upon in vestigation it was discovered that the mount of whisky and wine on hand at at the General Emergency hospital and commissary department would not constitute more than half a wagonload. None has been sent away. According to the books, the Board of

Health declares, only about 250 gallons of liquor have ever been received from the government supplies at the Presidio. They recall the shipment and say they only re-

being investigated by The matter is grand Jury.

What to Do with Squatters. Where to locate the people who are still

iving in tents is one of the great problems of relief work. The efforts to dispose of hem satisfactorily to all have resulted In some mirth provoking situations. Under the heading "Why the Town Laughs," the Call thus discusses the situation:

Call thus discusses the situation: This town scarcely realizes how closely it has got back to first principles where all things are held in common except where they are held by the strong hand. An army of tant dwellers invades private property and squats. The owner comes along and wants his land. The squatter will not budge, and, unconsciously imitating a great monarch, announces, "Here I am; here I stay."

stay." The town laughs. At another time there would be a flood of anary protest appeal-ing to the sacred rights of property, but now there is a bond of common disaster that has taught us all, the strong and the weak, the rich and poor, that there is with failure to cut weeds after being served with notices, Two weeks ago Mr. Sweet was ordered

to cut weeds from a vacant lot at Twentyfourth avenue and Harney street, while Mr. Barrett was notified to remove a luxuriant growth of weeds on a lot at Twenty-third and Manderson streets. These complaints were the first of the kind to be

filed in the police court this year. \$7.35 to Minneapolis and St. Paul and

deturn from Omaha via Chi Let us put our trust in the rigors of cago Great Western Railway. Account G. A. R. National Encampment

Improvers Want Sewer Fixed.

Improvers want sewer Fixed. The Omaha View Improvement club held lively meeting Friday night, with a big trendance. A special committee was ap-ointed to see if something could be done elative to the broken sewer at Twenty-fith and Maple streets, which has been in wrecked condition for the last six nonth. Another committee was appointed on sale August 11 to 13. Return limit August 31, with extension privilege. For fur ther information apply to H. H. Churchill G. A., 1512 Farnam St., Omaha.

Surling Suver-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PICNIC Over Three Hundred Persons Go to Bellevue on the Annual

Outing.

The local societies of the Christian Endeavor held a picnic at Bellevue yesterday. A similar picnic was given last year, which over 300 attended, and many more went yesterday. Six cars on the Burlington left at 2:30 p. m. and returned last evening, leaving Bellevue at 9:30. The excursion was in charge of Arthur Chase, at Minneapolis, August 13 to 18. Tickets president of the state association, and also resident of the local association. A rate of 25 cents for the round trip was made by the Burlington. The afternoon was spent in the dells around Believue and in tennis, races and othe rathletic sports.

