THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: OCTOBER 7, 1906.

TIMELY REAL ESTATE TALK Modest Omaha Homes That Combine Comfort and Modern Conveniene UNION PACIFIC BUYS SITE

Carnival Week Dull Time for the Local Dirt Dealers.

SEPTEMBER SHOWS UP A FINE INCREASE

Gain for the Week Over Last Year Suggests that Fall Business Will Far Exceed that of 1905.

Ak-Sar-Ren week has come and gone and the real estate men are glad of it. While a number of persons have visited the city and looked at property with a view to investing, yet one lot sold is worth a dozen in prospect, and the dealers are thinking first of all of current business. And business has been light for ten days. Everything was in a flutter; people were either visiting or being visited, and they let thoughts of buying and selling lots and homes drop for a while. In a week business will be back at normal again, say the real estate men. All are expecting a record breaking fall business.

If October, November and December gain over previous years in point of real estate transfers in proportion as September gained, the fail will be placed on record as the biggest one in many years in realty transactions. September transactions were \$524,258, as compared with \$545,756 last year and \$462,669 the year before. In both 1965 and 1904 October transfers were larger than September, and November larger than September. Building permits for the Sepyear and \$402,170 in 1904.

sort of offices are very scarce in Omaha. Nobody realizes this more than the young doctor who is just beginning to practice and who must of course get himself located respectably. A number of young nell handles his property, has sold a lot physicians have started in this city recently and invariably it has been the case that after looking over the whole city the new- avenue, to Mrs. Lamoreaux, who will build comer had to ask some other doctor to a home there. share his office with him. He could find an office elsewhere, of course, but at what a distance from the center of the city and in what sort of a building? It is also true house, Hastings & Heyden addition, on that business offices about the city are at | Camden avenue, for a home, \$1,750; a premium. No office on the busiest streets | twenty lots in Burr Place and Melia's ad-

in vacated but that there are immediately several applicants for it.

calculated to effectually relieve the con- lot in Kountze place, to Ralph Russell for gestion for a time at least. It is said that \$1,100, to be built on at once; three lots the floors in this structure which are to in Ames Place addition, to Themas Durkin be devoted to office purposes will have as for investment; two lots, Haloyon Heights much floor space as the entire Bee build- addition, to Ben Morton of Benson, to be ing, which is one of the largest office built on; new eight-room modern house, buildings in the city, and in addition two Forty-first and Hamilton, to George T. more stories such as The Bee building has, Lindley for \$3,500, for a home. It will be about a year before the Brandeis offices are finished and Omaha office SURFACE WATER DRAINAGES renters will have to get along as best they can until then.

Another thing that is scarce in Omaha is warehouse room with accessible trackage. Not long ago the John Deere Plow company was compelled to go to Council Bluffs to get room to store a lot of yehicles, having looked over the local situation in vain. Now the Rock Island Plow company is looking for storage room with trackage and has been unable to find it. As a matter of fact, good trackage ground the next few years are availing them- against the property. selves of the opportunity to buy such June 19, the council passed a resolution bought a half-block of ground on Leaven- water turned into the eight-inch sanitary The following summary shows conditions worth street, between Eighth and Ninth,



HOME OF J. P. O'KEEFE, 4150 DAVENPORT STREET.

Effects of the Disaster.

ENCOURAGING RECURD FOR SEPTEMBER

Definite Plans for Homes for

Refugees.

tember just passed amounted to \$335,450, Mr. Wallace holds that abstracts should UPLIFT OF STRICKEN the plat of the land in the case of the outlying additions. Men often pay \$75 for

It is a noticeable fact that the better an abstract, he says, when they could get Steady Progress of San Francisco from one just as safe for \$15 to \$20.

> The Imperial Investment company, the corporate name under which W. J. Conon the west side of Thirty-third street between Poppleton avenue and Woolworth Interesting History of Financial

Hastings & Heyden report the following sales for the last week: New six-room The California promotion committee, which maintains close watch on the progress of San Francisco toward recovery dition, South Omaha, to Josephine H. from the effects of the April disaster, Weidenfellen, for investment; lot in Sulpronounces September the most notable phur Springs addition on Wirt street, to month in the uplift record of the stricken The erection of the Brandets building is Fred P. Striffler for \$750, to be improved; city. In support of the claim the committee furnishes these facts:

Labor supply is still inadequate to meet demand, both in city and country districts. There is great need of ordinary laborers in San Francisco, and the demand for skilled artisans in building trades is constantly increasing.

San Francisco's population is about at standstill, owing to lack of housing facilities. Estimates based on computations of Pipes Must Be Disconnected by Owners military authorities place it at 370,000. Every school building in the city is or City Will Do it and

crowded to its limits, the enrollment being 29,803. It is estimated that with proper facilities there would be at least 15,000 nore ready to enter.

Deputy City Clerk Dailey Saturday after-Careful investigation shows that cost of noon prepared for City Engineer Rosewater fifty notices to be served Monday morning on property owners living on Sherman avenue, north of Clark street, advising the and clothing are at same prices as before property owners that unless they disconthe fire. Rents have increased on dwellnect their surface water drainages from ing houses about an average of 15 per itself is scarce, and those business inter- the sunitary sewer within thirty days the cent. ests which expect to have to build within city will do the work and assess the costs Of the \$206,000,000 insurance on property in San Francisco, destroyed by fire, \$150,-

ing to Want Room.

arrest and fine.

Assess Costs.

000,000 has been paid policyholders. property whenever possible. Early in the directing the property owners in question | All interior cities report heaviest busisummer the John Deere Plow company to comply with the law, as the volume of ness in all lines in their history. in San Francisco: Shorman avenue during certain

CITY up to a total of \$500 in each case. "The scheme worked well. The manager of the Clearing House bank, as it was called, opened a set of books, and credited | boring counties, who will return to San collapse of the Darlington hotel, in March, each of the seventeen members with its Francisco as soon as they can get houses. deposit.

"The officers of the bank signed across the face of the depositors' checks a request to the Clearing House bank to pay, and the checks so endorsed were charged to the bank. It must be remembered, that

Operations During the Dark Daysthe books of most of the banks were in the hot vaults, along with the money, and hence the limitation of withdrawals which all banks were bound to observe. The Clearing House met daily, and soon the

measure of relief was expanded to meet pressing business necessities. At last, May 23 was set for reopening for business without limit, and the banks prepared to leave their temporary quarters in various residences and re-establish themselves in their old location, erecting temporary structures

within the walls and upon the sites of their former buildings. Banks vaults were opened, and in most cases their contents were found uninjured.

"As a matter of precaution, and to be imply prepared for all contingencies, large ums of money were transferred from New York and other points, and the banks had on hand on the opening day something like banks transferred from New York:

Tetal ...\$41,655,700

"The loss by New York of such an amount of money would have been a seriliving in San Francisco has not increased ous matter had it not been for the imporexcept in rents. Provisions of all kinds tation of gold from Europe."

Houses for Refugees.

A new bureau has been opened by the Relief corporation for the purpose of registering persons desirous of purchasing houses, reports the San Francisco Chronicle. The plan is to sell all persons who own lots or who can get possession of a plece of land for a year, two-room houses at \$100 each, and houses of three rooms for

\$150; or the building material will be fur-



NEW HOME OF E. P. SMITH ON SOUTH THIRTY-FIRST STREET.

to them such sums as might be necessary 8,000 in the city living in tents and shacks that sufficient time was not allowed for outside the permanent camps. There are, the concrete to harden.

too, it is estimated, from 10,000 to 15,000 San Franciscoans living in Alameda and neigh-This swells the number of house-seekers concrete, unless mixed in strict accordance with the formulas of standard engineering.

to abount 40,000. "If we had 10,000 cottages to give out," has been shown in similar collapses all said one of the officials of the Department over the country. The situation is becomof Camps yesterday, "they would not go ing so serious, especially in view of the vast amount of money being put into new round. Shacks built by private owners are buildings, that the International Congress going up in all parts of the city, but rents of Architects, at a recent meeting in Loncontinue prohibitive."

At Jackson and Hamilton squares thouion, adopted the following resolutions: That an inquiry into the cases of failure sands are making applications for houses. of reinforced concrete and their causes Those living in tents in permanent camps would be most desirable. will be the first to be accommodated. Should That where reinforced concrete is in there be any houses left persons from outtended to be fire-restricting the greatest side the camps will be given them. possible care must be taken as to the

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BILLIONS IN NEW BUILDINGS National Fire Protection Association

Urging Municipalities to Adopt Improved Building Code.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Never before in the history of the world has there been such a boom in building construction as is now \$75,000,000 in coin and currency. Between taking place in the United States. From April 18 and May 22 the San Francisco all parts of the country reports are coming in which show that billions of dollars are by leaps and bounds.

Chicago is enjoying a beem without parallel in the history of that city. Baltimore on the body of Robert Boyd, who died has just been celebrating its remarkable fuesday last in the White Front hotel, rise from the ashes of the great fire .- San Francisco bids fair to excel Baltimore's from the potters' field or the pickling vat. record. New York is constructing new skyhotel Monday evening last, very sick, and scrapers, representing investments amounting to \$100,000,000, while in the city and outon Tuesday was found dead in a windowlying boroughs builders are expending an less room of the cheap lodging house. No suring him that if the present attempt of average of \$150,000,000 a year in hotels, money was found on his person, no papers apartment houses, dwellings, etc. The toand no nothing, except this weekly time tal number of buildings throughout the book. He had given the name of Robert country is close to 12,000,000, valued at Boyd, and the notice of the death in the nearly \$15,000,000,000.

Building for September shows a slight involving a total cost of \$2,063,104 for the Funeral will be held from the undertak-

tion of John A. Cuscaden of 2202 Webster ; quarters to that city. The materials used in many of the new

Harriman Secures Location for Feadquar ters at Fifteenth and Lodge Streets.

MAMMOTH STRUCTURE TO BE ERECTED

Will Cover Place Where Labor Temple Stands and the Three Other Lots East

of It.

At last money has changed hands on a site for a Union Pacific headquarters building and it is regarded as a matter of but a few days until the railroad company will announce publicly that it is ready to proceed with the erection of the giant structure it has long promised.

The building is to be at the southeast corner of Fifteenth and Dodge streets, unless some unforescen hitch comes in the real estate negotiations, Already three separate pieces of property at this location have been bought outright or secured under option and the deal is almost closed for a third.

A site 132 feet square will be afforded by the property under negotialion, fronting on Dodge and Fifteenth streets. All four lots involved have buildings facing on Dodge street. The west lot was owned by Frank Kennard, is 44 feet in width and is occupied by Labor Tomple, a building of three stories. Mr. Kennard is to get \$40,000. The next lot east belongs to the Brown estate of Providence, R. I. It is twentytwo feet in width and has on it a building of three stories. The third lot cast of the corner belongs to Mrs. Ish, and an option on this is said to have been taken at a sale

People are beginning to ask, When is this price of \$12,000. The fourth lot is known as sort of thing going to stop? Since the the Willis block. It is twenty-two feet in width and has a two-story structure on it. 1904, the exceedingly treacherous nature of The price is said to have been \$11,000.

McCague Acts for Road.

John L. McCague represents the Union Pacific in its transactions. It has been cessary to work with secrecy on account of the tendency of property holders to raise prices when they learn their land is wanted by the railroad company. Two or three deals have fallen through because information has leaked regarding the plans of the company, and on the last occasion the utmost precaution was taken. Mr. McCague worked on the purchase of three different sites at once, hoping to be able to get at least one of them secured by ptions or contracts of sale before his activity in the matter should become public. Now Mr. McCague has options on the Dodge street property, and it is said this will be the site of the new structure. While the Union Pacific has talked of a building all the way from six to ten stories in height it has not finally announced the size. It is regarded as certain that a structure befitting the headquarters of the great transcontinental road will cover the entire four lots and will be at least six or eight stories in height and possibly twelve.

Last Chance, Says Mohler.

After the first story on the headquarters site had been published yesterday afternoon, Mr. McCague said negotiations on all the property had not been closed. He The appearance of these verses on the inside cover of a weekly time book, found said options had been secured on two other sites and possibly one of them might be chosen, in the event that one of them friendless and alone, will save his remains could be secured and in the event that the deal on Dodge street could not be The deceased went to the White Front closed.

Mr. McCague quoted General Managor A. L. Mohler of the Union Pacific as asthe company to secure a site failed, as two attempts have failed through the opposing efforts of certain non-progressive business interests, the Union Pacific would newspapers Wednesday arrested the atten-tion of John A. Cuscaden of 2007 Webster, its building and would transfer its head-

and Manager Peek said it was because of the growing scarcity of trackage property. The company intends to crect a large warehouse, but not immediately, and in buying it was protecting itself against the contingency of being unable to find a site when the time came to build.

Hastings & Heyden have secured from the United States Real Estate and Trust company and Elizabeth Kountze Real Estate company, exclusive agency of unsold lots in Kountze Place. This property has heretofore been handled by Herman Kountze. It is the intention of this firm to push the sale of these lots in the same way they have handled Bluff View, Sulphur Springs and other additions sold

by them. No effort has been made in the past to sell these lots and for this reason it is not generally known that choice lots in Kountze Place can be bought as low as \$700. A number of new houses will also be built by this firm.

At the meeting of the Real Estate exchange last Wednesday George G. Wallace Williams, 2002 Colifornia street, for \$10 a institution. After alluding to the gain in suggested two subjects for discussion at month. Adams offered the woman what future meetings of the exchange. One he said was a \$50 bill for payment. As she 33.3 per cent in the first week after the reis the present system of rents, which Mr. had only a \$20 bill Adams said he was in opening of the banks, which was followed Wallace thinks is all wrong. "Think of no hurry and she could get the other 10. by a gain of 18.3 per cent for the week of one house renting for \$12 and another She borrowed the other \$20 from a friend August 18, Mr. Eldredge says: . just like it on the next block renting for and approached Adams with the change \$15," says he. Mr. Wallace thinks rents for his \$50. Adams grabbed the money will be more uniform if the realty men from Mrs. Williams' hand and ran, dropping fice of the companies, or on New York. will talk the subject over in their ses. a worthless check for \$50 on the floor. The These are remitted direct by the banks resions. Another vital subject is the cost check was drawn on the Columbia Naof abstracts on small pieces of property. tional bank of Lincoln.



September building permits issued, 1,050; periods caused many cellars to be flooded with back water. Notwithstanding the provalue, \$5,902,000. visions of the law on this matter and the Building contracts recorded, 316; value, resolution of the city council, the prep- \$3,252.090.70. erty owners have failed to take any action. Real estate transfers, 1,045. City Engineer Rosewater now intends to Bank clearings, \$198,712,503.47; September, take the matter in hand and remody the 1905, \$168,329,716.22; per cent increase, 18.04. evil without further delay. The storm Oakland bank clearings for September,

water on Sherman avenue should take its \$14,354,516.17. own course over the surface to a large Permits for permanent buildings, 607; to sewer at Izard street. tal permits for permanent buildings If at the expiration of thirty days, or on date, 1.818. Nevember 8, the Sherman avenue property Number of men doing construction work,

owners, have not taken cognizance of the 85,000. engineer's notices, they will be liable to Average number of cars debris removed daily, 125. Financing San Francisco.

BOGUS CHECK FOR GOOD COIN Some very interesting details of how the San Francisco banks aided the me cantile New Graft Worked on Unsuspecting interests and individual depositors after the Landlady by Crook Fretendfire, and the disposition made of the in-

surance remittances, are set forth by Zoeth S. Eldredge, president of the National A new graft was sprung in Omaha Saturday morning when a man giving the Bank of the Pacific, in a pamphlet issued name of C. H. Adams rented a room of Mrs., for the out-of-town correspondents of that clearances which showed a deficiency of

"The great volume of insurance payments

failing off as compared with the corre- corresponding month a year ago, a de- ing parlors at Twentieth and Cuming Sunsponding month a year ago. Permits were crease of 162 buildings and \$4,335,335, or 13 day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Any relatives have been made by draft on the home ofsponding menth a year ago. Permits were per cent. Building operations have been of the deceased, if such exist, whose eye taken out in thirty-two of the principal going on at such an enormous rate for so may be directed to this brief news item cities of the country, according to official long that it is but natural that sooner or | might communicate with Chief Kennedy of ceiving them, and while the records of the California Promotion committee show 711

permanent buildings under construction, most of them are still in the debris-clearing stage, and active building operations can hardly be said to have yet begun. The noney is therefore still in the banks, and a statement of the national banks to the comptroller of the currency under date of September 4 shows an increase of individual deposits of \$9,428,000 over the last call of June 18. Allowing the same ratio of increase to the state banks, the total increase would be about \$25,000,000. A great part of the money has thus remained in the banks, awaiting active building operations, and it was estimated that San Francisco banks had invested \$30,600,000 in time paper in New York. The insurance companies had at risk in the burned district of San Francisco something like \$250,000-000. An allowance of 10 per cent salvage on this amount-a very liberal estimate would have the companies liable for \$2.5,-000,000. Some companies pay in full, others not at all; but most companies pay something. Conservative and well informed men have estimated that 79 per cent of the insurance money would be paid, say \$155.000,-000. About \$100,000,000 of this has been paid.

Banks and the Mint. fire which awept the city on those fateful April days puts its hot seal on every bank vault. Warned by the bankers of Baltimore that it would be unsafe to open the vaults under three weeks from the date of the fire, a meeting of the San Francisco Clearing House association was called for April 23, to devise ways and means to relieve the distressed people who had lost homes, business, and all, and had not money to buy the commonest necessities of life. For a few days following the fire all stores and stocks of provisions were held by the military, but in a week the martial grip was loosened, and these who had money could buy what little there was to sell. At this first meeting of the Clearing House, a measure was adopted for the relief of the depositors of the banks, which, when worked out, provided for the estabretary of the treasury, to which could be noticed, however, that some of the de-

nished at cost, and the buyers allowed to erect their own buildings. Registration fire waste of this country has continued has been going on for two days, and a large number have availed themselves of 000 a year. The National Fire Protection

the opportunity offered. The rehabilitation committee is perfecting the details of the plan. The executive committee has not yet passed upon the scheme, but it probably will approve it if the corporation finds itself financially able to undertake the enterprise. Against the to

time of such approval, applications are being received and registered at the relief headquarters. A room has been fitted up Board of Fire Underwriters.

for this purpose and several clerks are engaged in taking down the names of applicants. If the corporation decides to fur-

nish the cottages-and the matter probably tions will be acted upon.

The housing of the refugees continues the

that, in spite of all efforts, the terrible of a long lost acquaintance, he instituted, THIEF THOUGHT TO BE WOMAN ings are of such a filmsy characte street. Thinking the remains might be those some inquiry-enough to find that the deunchecked, until it now averages \$200,000,ceased Robert Boyd was not the person

he had thought he might be. association, in an endeavor to reduce these He found the memorandum book in the losses, makes an urgent appeal to all in- clothes of the dead man and at once go terested to co-operate in bringing about into communication with William Kenbetter conditions by adopting improved nedy, chief of Clan Gordon. Mr. Kennedy, methods of construction; it also recom- on seeing these lines-familiar to every fully at the carnival grounds Thursday mends that municipalities pass ordinances Scottish school boy-was convinced of the involving the adoption of an improved man's nativity, and inasmuch as it is the building code along the lines of the build- proud boast of Clan Gordon that no ing cede recommended by the National Scotchman's body, during the last eighteen

years (the lifetime of the clan), has ever The need for such ordinances was tragt- been permitted to be laid away in the pot cally shown in the recent collapse of a ters' field or has ever gone to the dissectconcretes garage while in course of con- ing table, he forthwith instructed the sec struction at Mineola, L. I. Five men were retary of the cian, James C. Lindsay, to will be decided upon soon-these applica- killed and eight badly injured. It was make due arrangements for a respectable learned after the cellapse that some of the funeral Sunday afternoon. The body will men mixing the concrete refused to go on, be laid away in a grave in Forest Lawn principal problem before the corporation. saying that the proportion of cement mixed by the officers of Clan Gordon. Rev. A. S The number in permanent camps was re- with the gravel and loam was not enough C. Clarke of Lowe Avenue Presbyterian duced during the last month from 19,000 to to solidify it. Workmen said that the church, a member of the clan, will conduc 17,000. In addition to these there are about | work was being rushed with such haste the services, which under the circum

stances will be brief, though touching.

by Clan Gordon.

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CLAN GORDON WILL BURY BOYD

Scots to Provide Resting Place for

Body of Unidentified

Wanderer.

"Robert Boyd is my name.

Scotland is my nation, America is my dwelling place, And heaven my expectation.

When I am dead and in my grave,

And all my bones are rotton, This little book will tell my name

When I am quite forgotten.

also as to the protection of the steel.

As nothing whatever is known of the man's relations or their circumstances, the Small September Building Record entire expense of the burial will be borne

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Your means must determine the size of your investment. Happiness and contentment is quite as often found in a cottage as a palace. Draw a pencil sketch of

Denver	198	286,010	172	343,455
New Orleans		267,775		268,499
Dallas	116	246,824	119	170,943
Atlanta		239,335	400	871,987
Louisville	266	234,525	691	302,820
Falt Lake City	74	209,150	- 40	115,975
This share city	- 27		22	
Wilkestarro	Die	170,966	30	215,423
Grand Rapids	53	120,485	133	212,445
Fan Antonio	136	101,905	244	73,880
Lincoln	50	83,990	58	122,575
Omaha	88	335,450	91	276,080
Davenport	20	\$1,375	81	67,475
Mobile	88	78.976	58	195,126
Paterson	40	114,269	86	247,200
Panales	22	67.415	50	65,218
Topeka	22	99 910	00	26,887
Pueblo	18	29,210	14	20,887
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bent, Salt H, San A Cincinn tension has been high and building has Omaha 22, Portland 22, Davenport 2 been going ahead at a more rapid pace Louis 20, Brooklyn 4, Topeka 3. The than ever before. There has been a con- cities, it will be observed, show the g stant and steady demand for buildings of est losses. Chicago has a loss of 37 all classes. There has not been a lack of York, including Manhattan and the E activity in any kind of construction in any 2: Philadelphia 7. Pittsburg 7. Clev section of the country. Factorics, ware- 8, Detroit 42, Milwaukee 56, Buffal houses, mercantile buildings and dwellings Louisville 23, Atlanta 36, Mobile 59, F were never in such strong demand. In son 53, Grand Rapids 43, Lincoln, Net some of the smaller cities it is to be ex- Wilkesbarre 20. New Orleans 1. Seatt pected that there would be a falling off in Los Angeles II. The falling off in D September, as it was entirely too late to is due to the fact that in September begin operations with a view to their com- permits were taken out for the Mo pletion before cold weather sets in. In the Wright rubber factory, \$224,000, and lishment of a union bank at the United larger cities September construction is too school houses, \$257,000, swelling the States mint, under permission of the sec- late for fall and winter rental. It will be beyond that of any month for the ye Since the foregoing was compiled Kansas transferred from New York through the creases are in cities in which construction City has reported that 350 permits, involvaubtreasury such sums as might be re- has been unusually active. Out of thirty- ing \$781,540 in September, against 390 perquired. Each bank looked after its own two cities enumerated fourteen show gains mits, aggregating \$1,399,665, for the same positors, and was permitted to advance, and eighteen losses. In neither instance month a year ago,

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6	Chicago 1,085	6,168,440 1,081 4,579,200 1,003	5,981,525 4 7,349,150 37	Harry B. Sprague, Beatrice, Neb 28 ORIMLA & GRADE LU.
2	Philadelphia 1.155	2,414,850 1,431	2,613,255 7	Hannah S. Cooper, Rapid City, S. D 21 Building City, S. Lastin Line Hannah S. Cooper, Rapid City, S. D 21
5	St. Louis 912	2,081,069 826	1,689,765 20	George Townsend, Denton, Tex
đ	Pittaburg 860	1,238,350 376	1,332,751 7	James A. Cook, Omaha
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Smooth-Fingered Rogue Who Picks

Pockets on Carnival Grounds Still at Large.

The sneak thief whe operated so success evening is evidently still at large, one more victim complaining of a loss Friday night. Miss McGregor, 1007 Pieros street, told the police that some thief opened her purse while she was taking in the attractions Friday afternoon and abstracted \$16. It is believed the thief is a woman, as all the thefts have been from women, articles of feminine adornment as well as cash omposing the bulk of the losses.