Chicago Great Western Euys Lots and Heads Off Law Enits.

MUCH ACTIVITY IN RESIDENCE PROPERTY

Transactions of the Week Have Mostly to Do with the Sale of Sites for Homes or Investment.

Among the important developments in real estate during the last week was the acquisition of a number of lots by the Chicago Great Western ratiroud adjoining Its right-of-way to the freight depot at Sixteenth and Leavenworth streets. Many lots in the vicinity were bought at private sale about one month ago, when nearly the entire frontage on Nineteenth street from Mason to Leavenworth streets was acquired. The lots bought last week were principally from owners who had refused sell their holdings adjoining the rightof-way and were contemplating bringing actions for damages on account of the alleged injury to their lots by the excavation of the cuts from the right-of-way, Such action was forestalled by the railroad company after negotiation for the remainder of the lots affected and amic able arrangements were made whereby the title passed to the company at a fair

Most of the lots bought are on Nineteenth street, with only one on Twentleth the tract will be platted and placed on the street, and were alleged to be damaged market. Mr. Rogers contemplates creeting by the deep cut necessary for the right-ofway, which is 200 feet wide and will close all access from the lots to the street. The flats on the Leavenworth street side, leavtotal transactions of the last deal represented an investment of \$27,500 and other sale. lots are to be acquired by condemnation proceedings in case of refusal on the part of owners to accept the price offered by the company.

Much activity has been displayed during at 112 North Forty-second street. The new the last week in real estate in the western. residence section of the city and frequent sales were reported. Among the important sales was that of the Richard S. Withnell home, at 2611 Harney street, to Samuel S. Caldwell for \$6,500, and at least \$2,000 will be spent by the purchaser in improvements. The property is well known to Omaha as having been leased by Mrs. Mary H. Dundy, widow of the at various times to many prominent famfites and is now occupied by Dr. Frederick

Another transaction in the West Farnam street district was the sale of the six-room modern house at the southwest corner o Forty-first and Farnam streets to George J. Morris for \$4,000 by Shimer & Chase. Mr. Morris has been a heavy investor in Hamilton street, through J. H. Dumont & residence property in that section and Son, for \$2,750. The property was bought bought another small cottage last week as an investment and has a monthly rental mituated near Forty-first and Jackson streets for \$1,300

Webster Groves bought the large lot and house near the northwest corner of Thirtynd and Cass streets from Henry H. Salisbury for \$3,000 and a lot adjoining that of hir, tiroves was sold last week for \$1.100

as an investment. Charles J. Greene has secured title to his home, bought some time ago at 2523 Harney street for \$9,500, for which deeds Kranz of the lumber company has leased were recorded early last week.

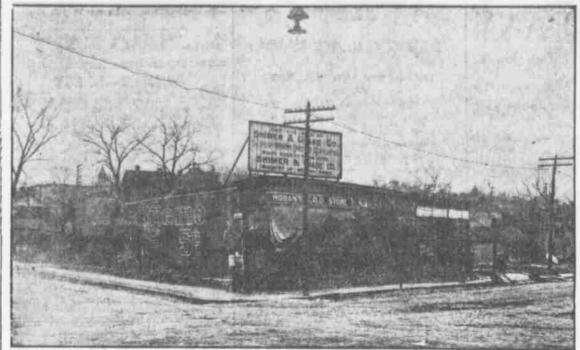
Contrary to a report that has gained direulation that the real estate holdings of the late Count Creighton were to be thrown on the market for sale within the next week or ten days, it has been authoritatively stated by John Daugherty, representing the because of the superior advantages of the Creighton Real Estate company, that no forced sale of the property will be had. The various large tracts owned by Count British Columbia and Louisiania, which Creighton will be sold, but only in the will be operated from the Omaha offices. regular course of business and the John A. Creighton Real Estate company will con-

The Payne Investment company reports the following sales for the week; The eight-room house of Constance M. Bell at 4352 Franklin street to George Marshall for tween the present site of the convent, but \$2,000; a lot at Forty-second and Cuming, has never been opened and it is possible from Joseph O'Hanlon to Luiu M. Lillie, for \$700; two lots at Forty-eighth and Blondo for L. B. Graddy to William Craven for \$400; the northeast corner of Fortleth and lots were bought from John A. Schenck, Franklin to H. H. Stinger for \$500.

An important sale of small factory property is that reported by George & Co. of the three-story brick factory and large The convent now occupies and owns the lot at the northeast corner of Twenty-entire aguare bounded by Thirty-ninth. eighth and Boyd streets, which was for- Fortieth, Jackson and Jones streets, merly occupied and owned by the On Time around which a new retaining wall, eight Yeast company. This property was sold feet in height, is being erected by Conearly in the week to H. C. Peters of Wau- tractor Deverell. nets for approximately \$8,000 and the plant will probably be put in full operation by the purchaser. The property includes the large brick factory building, which is of Eighteenth street and Capitol avenue, equipped with complete machinery for yeast manufacturing, and the half block Eagles for a site for a new fraternal of vacant land adjoining the factory. The home, was made Thursday and a clear plant has trackage facilities on the Omaha title acquired to the premises. The lot, belt line. When the On Time Yeast company was absorbed by the Yeast trust last fall the factory was closed, even though a profitable business had been worked up.

Business property on Leavenworth street will receive a decided impetus with the improvements contemplated to the large tract owned by the estate of Milton Rogers on of \$55, and plans for the new home for Leavenworth between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets. Contracts have been let by Herbert Rogers on behalf of the estate for grading the lot and razing the old on the tract, which was formerly used as a Keeley institute. The lot has a frontage of the entire block on the north

## TIMELY REAL ESTATE TALK Two Down Town Building Sites Now Prominently Before the Public FINEST TRAIN FOR BIG TOUR



deep. A bluff, about twelve feet in height

at the highest point, will be removed, when

a row of brick flats on the north half of

the lot and a full block of brick stores and

ing but the Twentieth street frontage for

Mrs. Charlotte M. Davis has contracted

specifications for a new \$2,500 residence,

which will be erected this spring on her lot

residence will be of frame, two stories in

A new residence subdivision in the

Hanseom park district to be known as

Luna park has been opened and placed on

the market by the sale of an acreage

tract near Thirty-sixth and Marcy streets

late Judge Dundy, to Frank D. Brown

Two lots in the new subdivision have been

sold to Mr. Brown, one corner lot to

Charles Dundy for \$1,400 and an adjoining

G. M. Wright has bought the modern

story and a half frame house at 2319

As soon as a suitable site with ample

yard space and trackage can be secured

the main yards and distributing ware-

houses of the Bowman-Kranz Lumber

company of Sloux City will be removed to

Omaha and several sites are now under

consideration by officers of the company

with a view to purchase or lease. H. G.

offices in the New York Life building and rented a home near Park avenue and

Leavenworth streets with the intention of

making his permanent residence in the

city. The lumber company has an exten-

sive line of yards in several of the ad-

joining states and is removing to Omaha

city as a distributing center. The com-

lot to Katherine Powers for \$900.

height and completely modern



SIXTEENTH AND HARNEY-THE HIGHEST PRICED VACANT LOT IN OMAHA

Work May Be Delayed Until Cost of

Labor and Material is

NEW YORK, April 27.-The Tribune to-

day says: At a meeting of the directors

facific const extension was discussed. Ac-

road, the opinion was about unanimous

that the work of carrying the St. Paul

lines to Seattle should not be abandoned.

One of the largest stockholders said, how-

ever, that the construction of the road

would be delayed until a reduction in the

When recently seen, the president of the

St. Paul company said chances favored the

abandoning of the coast extension as a

result of restrictive legislation. The Pa-

cific extention from the company's western

erminus at Glenham, S. D., to Scattle and

HEAVY SNOW AT MITCHELL

Telephone and Telegraph Wires Are

Damaged by South Da-

kota Storm.

MITCHELL, S. D., April 27 .- (Special Tel-

egram.)-This section was visited by a

heavy snowstorm last night and this morn-

ing, which was preceded by a light rain.

Tacoma will cover 1,564 miles.

ost of material and labor had been made.

Cheaper.

Weather Conditions Have Diverse Effect Upon Local Jebbing Trade.

TRADE CONDITIONS IN OMAHA

DRY WEATHER HURTS IMPLEMENT TRADE

with Architect J. B. Mason for plans and Shoe and Implement Jobbers Report Late Spring of Dry Weather Has Affected Sales in Their Lines.

> Weather conditions have been the im-ortant factor in the trade of Omaha job-ing houses during the last week, and the old, dry weather prevailing in most secbing houses during the last week, and the cold, dry weather prevailing in most sections covered by the local jobbers has affected some lines seriously, while other lines have noticed little change in the volume of trade for this reason.
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> Few outside merchants have visited the trade during the period under review, but the orders received from salesmen in most lines of trade have more than made up for the falling off in this particular. The heavy fall of snow during the first part of the week stimulated trade in small hardware lines, but the pracipitation was confined principally to Nebraska and South Dakota, with the result that the volume of trade from other states has been somewhat reduced notably in the shoe and implement trade. ment trade.

partial failure of the wheat crop in ment trade.

The partial failure of the wheat crop in Kansas and Oklahoma, caused by the unusual dry weather prevailing this spring, has caused serious harm to the trade of harvester jobbers, and many salesmen have been taken from the field on this account. This condition has reacted, by causing farmers to be backward in giving orders to retail merchants for implements, and thus causing some stringency in collections, as well as in current sales. With the winter wheat crop badly damaged in Kansas and Oklahoma, the jobbers covering that territory will be seriously affected, but, fortunately, few Omaha houses have agents in the affected states. Nearly all jobbers report that the volume of trade has been largely in excess of that of the corresponding period of last year and general conditions throughout Nebraska point to continued prosperity in this respect. The crops of Nebraska have not been affected by the dry spring and farmers of this state will reap the benefit of crop failure elsewhere.

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The trade in implements is very quiet, due to the unseasonable weather, which has been cold and dry with the exception of the heavy snowfall recently. This, taken in connection with other conditions, has hindered farm operations and a spirit of conservatism is being manifested by farmers as to their future operations. Farmers are not buying implements in large quantities and, in consequence, the pany also has large forestry interests in The local order of the Sisters of the lots last week comprising the entire block on the north side of Jackson street beall lines. The demand for buggles con-tinues to hold firm and jobbers report con-tinued large sales, which are greater than tween Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets. The street in front of the lots runs belist spring. Buggy stocks are at low ebb on account of the inability of jobbers to secure shipments from manufacturers be-cause of some shortage in car supply, but that the organization may acquire title to the street in order to unite the entire real principally because of the failure of manu-facturers to keep up with the orders. Fac-tories are uniformly far in arrears on or-ders, some being as much as three months estate holdings in the neighborhood. The Alfred Thomas and Florence P. Deverell

The house trade of local dry goods jobwith only nominal considerations being named in the deeds, but none of the lots were given to the convent gratuitiously. entire square bounded by Thirty-ninth, Final payment of the purchase money on the large lot at the southwest corner

bers continues very good. Order business has also been very satisfactory, both direct from merchants and from traveling salesmen. Local jobbers report that their date mon. Local jobbers report in the sense of last year. There still continues some scarcity in popular lines, such as singhams and other staple cotton goods. Frices continue groon, although no onotable changes have been made during the last week. Collections are very satisfactory and discounts are frequent.

The shoe trade has suffered slightly because of the backward spring and the unsual dry and cold weather prevailing. The cold weather has resulted in lighter sales of summer leather goods, although sales are far in advance of those of last year for the same period. The rubber timus of the stored similarly, owing to the molature in their and extreme lack of anotating in their sales of summer leather goods. although sales of summer leather goods at how decided improvement. The demand for tan shoes is beginning to be noticed among local jobbers, even to a slight extent, with the essentially country trade, and sales of tan leathers exods are beginning to show decided improvement. The demand for tan shows the sales of goods has been alightly stagmant during the last week. Refail merchants have a large enough supply of low shoes to supply the immediate demands of all cutsomers, and from present indications the weathing of tan leathers will be in contrast to the season of dull leathers of the low-quartered shoes of all grades, as this class of goods has been alightly will have a large enough supply of low shoes to supply the immediate demands of all line recently bought by the local aerie of which has a frontage of 80 feet on Eighteenth street and 82 feet on Capital avenue, was bought about six weeks ago for \$12,000, when half of the money was paid down, and affords a fine site for the new club house, for which stock is now being subscribed. The lot is now occupied by a large house, which has a monthly rental the Eagles are being prepared by a local

but it will soon be plentiful. Quantities of new potatoes are being received from Texas and as the quantity increases the price next week will be appreciably lower. Lemons continue to be very high in spite of the cold weather, but the cause of the advance is due to partial crop failure, resulting in the advent of eastern buyers into the California markets in competition with western houses.

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The potato market will be higher and high-class grades are becoming very scarce. Navel oranges continue to rule strong, with no prospect for any depreciation in value this season. The next varieties of oranges on the market will be the St. Michaels, the Mediterranean sweets, blood oranges, and, last of all, the Valencias, which generally arrive in time for the trade prior to the Fourth of July. Cucumbers are easier and lettucs, rhubarb and onlons are becoming more plentiful as the home-grown stuff is beginning to make its appearance on the market. Some sweet potatoes are being offered, but the supply is limited and they will be out of the market within a few days and a new supply is not expected for about two weeks. Cranberries are out of the inarket, as the season for this vegetable is closed. Spanisi: onlons are closed out for this season, but the Bermudas, both yellow and crystal wax, are taking their places in good quantities. Water cress has arrived, of home product and at reasonable prices.

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Canned goods have moved remarkably well during the last week and decided improvement is noted in corn, which is mostly of hold-over stock. Corn cannerles are preparing to reduce their output, as that of last season has not been disposed of.

The glass market is firm, but no changes are appropried for the week Glass reason.

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### Fullman Caravan Ordered to Accommedate Commercial Club Excursion.

NO MORE 'OBJECTION TO ITS LENGTH

J. W. Lampman Wins First Price for Design of Cover to Book Booming the Big Jaunt.

Objection to the length of the Commer-

cial club's "Great Northwest" excursion appears to have subsided, but the time consumed will be reduced without sacrificing any of the territory covered. Orders have been placed with the Pullman company for the finest train of Pullman cars obtainable, which will consist of one or two baggage cars, three standard sleepers, an observation car and a private dining car. Applications for teservations on the train are being received at the rate of about ten each day and from present indications the full quota necessary for the excursion will be obtained within the next few days. In competition with many artists, photographers, architects, printers and designers of Omaha and elsowhere, J. W. Lampman, a teacher in the Omaha Commercial college, who resides at 604 South Thirty-sixth street, has been awarded the

tinerary booklet to be used on the ex-Many Plans Submitted.

first prize for the submission of the most

appropriate design for the cover of the

Many elaborate designs were submitted under the competition, by which the winner will receive a prize of \$25, but the design of Mr. Lampman was peculiarly adaptable to the uses of the trade exof the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, held cursion. It shows Omaha practically in this week, the question of the company's the past, present and future. The past is exemplified by the picture of an Omaha ording to an interest identified with the Indian upon a background of rude wigwams and tepees.

The present in Omaha is represented by a large picture of the wholesale district. which bears out the claim of Omaha as "The Market Town," shown in the shape of a panel outlining the boundaries of the The lower half of the design is devoted to a picture of a full train of Pullmans and the future of Omaha is indicated by views of steamboats on the Missouri river. The bookiet is to be 7x10 inches and will contain the itinerary of the trip, with one page of descriptive matter devoted to the business of each participant on the "great northwest" excursion. Data is being obtained by the secretary of the Commercial club relative to the business of the many large firms which will be represented on the trade excursion and cuts of the buildings or plant and photograph of the participant will be shown.

Fatal Wreck in Illinois.

# sing, which was preceded by a light rain. Show fell to the depth of fully six inches, with the government thermometer standing at 25 degrees above zero this morning, it is the first time in twelve years that snow has come as late in the season. The snow was so wet and heavy that it caused some damage to telegraph and telephone wires. CARMI, Ill., April 27.—The breaking of the truck on an engine pulling a Hig Pour freight train caused a wreck south of here today, killing Charles Westen, brakeman, and C. A. Curran, fireman. The engineer and conductor were badly injured. The train was running rapidly when the accident occurred. The engine plowed into an embankment and many cars were piled up. de goods are nearly cleaned up. Lower known through The Bee Want Ad page.

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