Opening of Keystone Fark to Fe the

Peature of the Week. NEW SITE FOR SUBURBAN HOUSES

Owners Bulld Boulevard Driveways Flant Trees and Otherwise improve the Tract for Its Special Purpose.

Formal opening of Keyzione Park, the fancy stock farm of W. A. Paxton, one mile west of Benson, which is being explaited as a surburban residence district will be held next Saturday, when extensive improvements, representing an investment of several thousands of dollars, will have been practically completed. farm, which contains 550 acres and is well known to Omaha, was bought recently by the D. V. Sholes company and the Payne Investment company, and has been surveyed, platted and improved by the con-struction of miles of boulevards and the planting of thousands of young trees, to be sold in tracts of from three to twentyfive acres for essentially surburban residence purposes.

Four thousand trees and a great quantity of hardy shrubbery have been planted along the six and one-quarter miles of driveways and boulevards and the services of an expert landscape gardener have been employed for weeks to beautify the grounds, taking advantage of the many natural advantages of the high and sightly grounds and gently undulating hills. The slevards wind around the crest of the hills, affording a wide view of the surrounding country from nearly every paint. Eim, sycamore, linden, hard maple and other hardy shade trees have been planted to the number of over 4,000 and the avenues are named for the variety of trees with which they are densely lined. One of the most choice acreage tracts in the park was sold last week for \$7,000 and nearly one-fourth of the entire park has been reserved for immediate sale to early

were taken on an automobile tour of the new suburban subdivision as the guests of Mr. Payne and Mr. Sholes last Wednesday Bowman-Kranz company has established effort being made to have the street payed. afternoon and were enthusiasts in their praise of the proposition presented. Light refreshments were served to the visiting Smith, formerly manager for the On Time real estate brokers after their inspection

More favorable weather conditions during the last week have caused marked improvement in the business of real estate reached. The weather has more effect bers have been taken into the exchange many brokers. New residence additions affecting the civic or industrial relations of the city, as well as outlying suburban additions, have been retarded by the unfavorable weather. Difficulty was encountered in surveying and platting the new possible to interest possible buyers in the favorable impressions being gained on first inspection. Inquirles are always less frequent during disagreeable weather, as clients are not inclined to make inspection trips in inclement weather.

Interest in the market was revived by a register of deeds. Fifty-two deeds, nearlyall representing bona fide transactions. were recorded in that one day and represented real estate transfers aggregating nearly \$45,000. Few technical transfers or tax titles were in the number, although there were many \$1 transfers, so the total value of property transferred cannot well be determined. Real estate dealers generally held the opinion, however, that transfers during the month of April were less than last year, both in number and value represented.

Bishop Scannell acquired title to the large lot at 715 and 717 South Nineteenth street on behalf of the Italian Catholic church on which a new cathedral will be greated in the near future. The property was bought for \$6.500 and includes a twostory double brick building on the Nineteenth street frontage and a frame building on the rear of the lot, which extends through from Nineteenth to Eighteenth

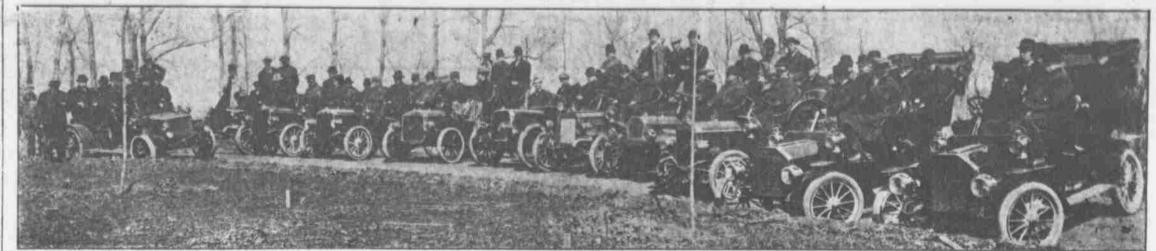
No new developments have arisen as to the fate of the choice business corner vacant at Sixteenth and Harney streets, although it was deemed certain a few weeks ago that a large store and office building woud be immediately erected by a ocal syndicate. The corner is 132x99 and is held at \$280,000, or \$2,000 a front foot on the Sixteenth street side. This is regarded as prohibitive by many experienced real estate men, while others deem it a fair price for the location. Seldom a day passes that inquiries are not received regarding the sale or lease of the corner, and it was even proposed to lease the lot for one year for the purpose of building a temporary amusement house.

The title of the Independent Telephone company to the lot recently bought for a subexchange on Twenty-fourth street, north of Cuming street, has been perfected. The lot was bought from William Hislop of the McCague Investment company for \$4,000 and is in an ideal location for the establishment of a branch exchange. Title deeds to the lot near Twentieth and Harney streets, being the east half of the lot used for a public play-ground, have not been secured by the telephone company, but will probably be recorded this week. The main exchange and offices of the company will be prepared for the building by Flaher &

Preliminary steps toward the establishment of a large city park, adjacent to Cut-Off lake were taken last week by the Park board, which adopted a resolution declaring certain property to be acquired for park purposes around the lake and that the city council and mayor be requested to take proper action for the appropriation of such land. The resolution was offered by Commissioner Cornish and was accompanied by a detailed description of the property, which extends around the lake from Thirteenth street, between Browns and Locust on the west, along the north side of the take to Avenue F on the east It is estimated that the original cost of the acquistion of the land will be about \$10.000, which will probably be voted on at the election next November.

Large sites with adequate trackage facili ties are becoming scarcer each year, and the situation has reached an acute stage this spring. Many new concerns destring to move to Omaha have met with considerable difficulty in securing sites for the purpose and a few firms have even found it necommary to remove from the city temporary Bowman-Kranz Lumber company of Sloux City finally secured the yards and site of the Missouri Valley Lumber company at

TIMELY REAL ESTATE TALK Beautiful Keystone Park Where Fine Suburban Homes Will Be Erected WHERE IS BANK OF IRELAND



AUTOMOBILE PARADE ON ARRIVAL AT KEYSTONE PARK.



GROUP OF REAL ESTATE MEN WHO VISITED THE BEAUTIFUL TRACT.

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TANGLE OVER TAX TITLE asleep when the fire was discovered.

When the engine left the ash pit I was seen taken. company of Chicago and other concerns are forty feet front each. Lake street is being still in the market for choice locations. The widened, cement walks put in and an its main offices and distributing yards in Hastings & Heyden and Garvin Brothers Omaha, with H. G. Kranz in charge, J. J. will have the selling of the same. Yeast company, represents the Chicago crockery firm and is looking for a large

Interest manifested in the affairs of the Lincoln, who bought as an investment. Renl Estate exchange has not decreased of temporary stagnation has passed, at at the regular meetings of the exchange least until the warm summer months are at the Commercial club. Many new memupon real estate business than is generally within the last month and the potency of upposed and the cold and backward spring the exchange in commercial affairs is be has played havor with the calculations of coming greater each year. Movements which have been planned in many sections of the city are being invariably presented to the exchange for ratification, endorsement, support or counsel and the exchange has long ceased to be a factor merely for the material benefit of the participating memsubdivisions and it has been almost im- bers. This was amply proven during the recent session of the legislature, when market, when conditions were against measures affecting the city or county were referred by members of the Douglas county delegation for an opinion from the exchange as to their merits or demerits.

Particular attention was given by the exchange to terminal tax legislation and a special committee, consisting of F. D. Wead, Charles F. Harrison and W. G. few hours of sunshine, until record break-ing business in the filing of deeds was done last Tuesday in the office of the county Ure represented the exchange frequently real cetate men have been elected to the responsible and prominent real estate brokers of Omaha.

> the last week and the warm weather fences." brought out the home buyers in large Deeds completing the sale of the large Gluck of Columbus were recorded. This o, for Warren Switzler for \$8,000. Payne, Bostwick & Co. negotiated the sale of the Poppleton avenue to Othello Beasley for affairs for him in Wyoming. \$2,900. The transactions were unusual in that they were carried on by cable with Judge Lobingier, who is a judge in the court of the first instance in the Philippines. Mr. Beasley will spend about \$1,000 in improvements on the property. Frank Boyd sold his home near the southwest corner of Fortieth and Boyd streets to Herbert L. Zust for \$1,000, and another nodern residence in the same vicinity, 2618 Boyd street, was sold to Howard Sax-

eighth and Pacific streets for \$5.125 to John property before noon the next day, Pontius, and Frank Holly's two-story \$2,800 as an investment. Robinson & Wolf | the hall and is one of the best houses in also sold two cottages at Twenty-ninth that residence section. and Grant streets for Mrs. George Tsschuck Kupper for \$1,250.

An important development during the the west. week in downtown real estate was the Thomas Brennan has sold the brick block sale last Tuesday of the Burwood theater at 1914-1916-1919 Cuming street to Dr. E. by W. J. Burgess to Messrs. Sullivan & Holovtchiner for \$15,000. The property was of vaudeville theaters reaching across the bought for investment purposes. continent. The sale was negotiated by W. R. Homan, and it is reported that the built on the latter site and plans are being theatrical syndicate paid Mr. Burgess about \$60,000 for the property. Possession will be given August 1, and the fall season will witness the use of the theater for a 10-cent vaudeville entertalnment, which has proven most lucrative in the Pacific coast

> The assistance and moral support of the nombers of the Real Estate exchange toward the success of the proposed "Great Northwest" trade extension excursion was asked at the regular meeting of the exchange last Wednesday by D. J. O'Brico Joe Kelly and Dan Puller. The question was laid over for action until next Wednesday, but it is probable that the support of the exchange will be given the most worthy project. While it is not believed that any members of the exchange will participate in the excursion, it will undoubtedly be of great benefit to Omaha and incidentally to the real estate brokers in an indirect manner.

The large tract of ground at Thirtieth od Ames avenue, known as Collier place and Monmouth park additions recently bought by Hantings & Heyden, is being at in shape and will be put on sale on. The streets have been graded, water until new locations could be obtained. The mains put in and nearly a mile of cement walks bulit.

A new addition that will be put on the Thirteenth and Sahler streets, but the market seen is to be known as "Home

The four brick flats of Lysie I. Abbott on the North Nineteenth street boulevard were sold by the D. C. Howard Realty company for \$13,000 to T. F. Memmen of

brokers and it is believed that the period and a larger attendance is noted each week TROUBLE OUT IN WYOMING

Serious Difficulties, Says Jerome Magee.

ng between the ranchmen and the A prominent speculator in property acowners in the United States. Mr. Mages is bank Friday and the lawyer to whom the of his house. With the aid of his wife also trustee of the Pratt ranches in Wyom- deeds were referred refused to pass the and the hired man he says he ran Smith ng after his and Colonel Pratt's interests. He also has a horse ranch of 7,000 acres course, impossible after its confiscation unof his own at Clearmont, Wyo., 100 acres irrigated land and 6,000 acres of pasture under fence.

"It cuts into the profits of the sheep men have to send out their outfits with armed guards, but that is what they are having to do at this time. The settlers are atthis last sno-7, although it is pretty hard on some of the sheep raisers. We were important offices and committee chairman- well prepared, however, with lambing sheds ships of the exchange, whose membership and got 100 per cent of lambs from 5,000 action shall be maintained against a pernow includes practically all of the most ewes, some dying, but others having enough twins to bring up the percentage. The government is policing the ranges in the mountains and government inspectors Home property was very active during are busily engaged in taking down the

Mr. Magee has 200 mares on his horse numbers, with the result that completed ranch and is raising Clydsdale horses. He transactions and inquiries were frequent, is now engaged in sending out settlers to make use of some of the irrigated land in property. house and lot at 3601 St. Mary's avenue to Wyoming. Mr. Magee says there are 30,000 sheep on the Lelter ranch, where they are operty was sold last week by George & having the trouble with the settlers. Clyde Blair, the famous Chicago university sprinter, who was on the track team at residence of Judge C. S. Lobingier at 3221 Chicago with Mr. Magee is managing his

> RESULT OF A LITTLE WANT AD Sale of Fine Place is Made Soon as The Bee Tells of Property.

Within a few hours after placing a small advertisement in The Bee Conrad Young sold the fine residence of Rev. Robert ton, an attorney, by C. G. Carlberg for Duherty at 815 Worthington place for \$7,750 cash after the property had been on the market for several years without hav-Mr. Boyd contemplates buying a lot in ing been sold. Mr. Young placed the small he West Farnam street district and will advertisement in last Sunday's Bee, where build this spring. Clarence L. Rosa sold it was seep by P. P. Eskins, a real estate his large residence and lot near Twenty- investor of Kansas City, who bought the The residence of Rev. Robert Doherty, home at Teuth and Pierce streets was sold who was for many years in charge of by Robinson & Wolf to A. G. Kaiman for Brownell Hall, is directly at the rear of in

> Mr. Eskins has traveled through the ment in Omaha than in any other part of

Considing, who have been securing a line owned by Mrs. Pearl Weishans and was

Speculators Are Meeting with Difficulty in Sale of Their 1 roperty.

INVESTORS WONDER WHAT END WILL BE

Buyer Tries to Sell Land Thus Obtained and Lawyer Cannot Get Quit Claim Deed.

Speculators in tax titles under the provision's of the Nebraska scavenger tax law are meeting with difficulty in the sale of their property secured by deed from the county treasurer and investors are specu-"Quite a battle is being waged in Wyom- lating as to what the outcome will be

settlers," said Jerome Magee, nephew of quired in this mpanner tried to sell the Colonel Pratt, one of the largest land land secured under tax titles to a local secured from the owner, which was, of der the tax law.

> The section of the Nebraska scavenger tax law which is causing the trouble in the disposition of the tax title land is section 43, which provides:

"No action shall be maintained against a person in possession of real estate under tacking the sheep outfits and burning the camp wagons and stampeding the sheep. "The ranges were quite dry and needed son has been tendered the full amount his last sno-7, although it is pretty bard paid at the tax sale with interest and costs and all subsequent taxes paid with interest to the date of the tender; and no son in possession of real estate under such deed who has been in possession thereunder for a period of five years."

The consensus of opinion among lawyers who specialize in tax titles is that such titles are not secure so as to admit of their ready transfer until after a lapse of five years and even then there appears to be considerable doubt as to the validity o

Law Ties Up Property. The effect of the law is to tie up property acquired under tax titles for at least five years and persons who have bought much

of this kind of property are now finding themselves unable to dispose of their holdings and their money tied up in the titles indefinitely.

original owners accompany the tax deed. met by the legal fraternity as the deeds reminiscent mood the other day. submitted so far have been accompanied quit claim deeds from the owners, but,

sale has not been consummated when submitted to lawyers.

secured under this law. In most cases it is impossible to secure a quit claim deed from the original owner near Twentieth and Paul streets to Jacob estate investments and believes that the scavenger law and bought in by the future is better for this class of invest- speculator for a nominal sum in many in-

Fain! Fire in Michigan.

FREED AFTER TWO TRIALS John Smith Released from County Jail After Seven Months.

After being in jail just seven months to a day John Smith, who was tried twice on a charge of robbing the farmhouse of John Mike found me he would poke me down Wipf west of Omaha, was released from from my perch with a stick and I would custody Saturday morning. At his first be cut to pieces under the wheels. Once I trial the jury failed to agree and at the second a verdict of not guilty was re- heels dragging on the ties. I dreamed a turned. Smith was remanded to fail on another charge of shooting Wipf with in- of my feet and awoke just in time to keep tent to wound, but this information was nolled by County Attorney English Saturday morning. In some respects the case was one of the

most peculiar to come up before the criminal court for some time. Wipf declared he returned home about noon one day and instruments until a quit claim deed was down after the latter had shot him in the head and hand and brought him to Omaha, where he turned him over to the police He afterward found, according to his testimony, that \$30 in money had been taken from his house.

Smith, on the other hand, declared he was looking for work and had stopped at Wipf's house for a drink. Just as he was leaving, he says, Wipf drove up and immediately charged him with being a robber. He said Wipf jumped upon him and began beating him and he shot Wipf in selfall. Over \$1,400 was found on Smith's perof his fruit business in San Francisco just | good style in China. before the earthquake. He also claimed to the earthquake.

Smith's real name, according to admissions he made on the stand, is Lloyd.

LINCOLN J. CARTER IS BEAT Author of Thrillers Pur off Watch by . Story Reinted by John Norberg.

A ride of 185 miles across a desert im-

momentarily expecting to be ground under Deeds to property bid in during the en- the wheels is an experience so novel that forcement of the scavenger law, the last even Lincoln J. Carter has not thought of two years, are now being secured from the it as a thriller for one of his melodramas. county treasurer, but efforts to sell the But this was just what happened to John abortive unless quit claim deeds from the court. It was twenty-five years ago, but the incident remains indelibly stamped on The question has not yet been squarely his memory and he related it while in "It was while I was checking cars in

it is reported, that in every case where an fellow and would take any kind of a effort to sell tax title property has been chance. Running out of Los Angeles on a made without such quit claim deeds the freight across the desert was a conductor called 'Red Mike' who was a terror to hoboes and everyone else who was used The question is of vital import in view of to traveling by the side door Pollman man's Democracy club. the coming sale under the scavenger law route, 'Red Mike' made it his boast that and investors are uncertain what course no man ever atole a ride on his train and hot air, drinking the cooling beverages when they wish, visiting points in Engpursue after the obstacles experienced lived through it. Lots of fellows who tried and failing to keep an eye on their hats land. France, Switzerland, Germany and the disposition of property already it had been kicked off in the middle of the and coats, someone stole out with a fine desert and left to wander around fifty or cravenette overcoat without being seen dur-100 miles from civilization if they were ing the regular meeting Thursday night, lucky enough to escape being drawn under and the matter has been reported to the for \$1,000. Aaron Wolf sold his cottage west to the Pacific coast in search of real of the property confiscated under the the wheels. Mike had the reputation of police. caring absolutely nothing for human life. The stolen apparel belonged to Meyer when it came to putting men off his train Klein, 208 St. Mary's avenue, and Meyer and he had a standing reward of \$50 for doesn't care much whether it is a brother the man who could get across the desert member who pilfered the coat, nor in what on his train without paying fare,

When the engine left the ash pit I was imprisoned. There was no room to get out under the pilot.

"I will never forget that ride as long as I live. We flew over the hot sand at lightning speed and the dust was drawn up by the wheels until it filled my eyes, nose and ears. There were only one or two stops, but of course I could not get out. I had to lay low, for I knew if Red went to sleep and was awakened by my policeman was pounding me on the soles from being dragged off the beam. I had no chance to get out until we stopped ver the ash pit at Tulare, 185 miles north of Los Ange'es on the Southern Pacific, Then I crawled out and reported to Mike. When he saw me he said 'You're a thoroughbred' and gave me the \$50. I spent the money and some more entertaining the boys and Mike hauled me back in the

DOMESTIC SIDE OF CHINAMAN Celestini Wants Wife and Children, but Seldom Brings Them to This Land.

"The domestic arrangements of the hinamen are peculiar," said Louis Neese, foreign teller for the First National bank. "They rarely bring their wives to this country. Ask them why and they spouse than these Chinamen are to theirs.

"Of course when the Chinaman says it is either dead or alive, for no good Chinaman's soul will rest secure until his bones are buried in the soil of the Celestial kingdom, and when one dies here he generally exacts a promise from a fellow countryman to see that his bones are dug up within a few years and safely deposited within the borders of far Cathay in order that his soul may rest securely.

"A Chinaman seems to have little need of a wife to be a companion and to share prisoned under the pilot of an engine and his sorrows and double his joys. He is content to live alone, but he wants a wife to raise his children, for no good Chinaman will die without providing children to care for his grave. If he can't have some of his own he adopts one or more from the property under such titles have proven Norberg, the big bailiff in Judge Day's family of a fellow countryman, who has a greater number than necessary for performing this post mortem rite."

HARD BLOW AT MAYOR'S CLUB Los Angeles," he said. "I was a young Police Notified of Theft of Coat During Thursday Night's Meeting.

A hard blow has been struck at Dahl-

degree he is held by the leader's leaders-GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. May 4—In a midnight fire that destroyed the home of Mrs. Frank Telford at Hobkins Station, a few miles south of here. Thomas Corning, and Standing over the ash pit I crawled under the aged 27 years, was burned to death, and Mrs. Telford and her daughter, Sadie, aged with petty crimes, members of the organtration bearing his name are raising their evebrows at the mention of the theft of Klein's cost. If something is not forthcoming in the way of compensation or explanation at an early date the respectable itisens whose names are on the invitation list may hereafter consider it a doubtful compliment to be asked to attend a meeting and a number of resignations may also

FLORENCE WANTS PAVING Little Town of North Asks County to

Connect Fort Calhoga with Omaba

A delegation from Florence, headed by M. L. Learned and R. L. Olmsted, sppeared in a body before the county board Saturday morning and saked the hoard to connect the end of the proposed paving on the Fort Calhoun road with the north end of the Omaha pavement, so as to provide a continuous pavement from Omaha. The resent plans were adopted under the old inheritance tax law, which did not permit the laying of pavement under the law inide any city or village limits. For this reason the proposed pavement will begin at the north limits of Florence. The law was changed last winter to permit the layng of pavement inside corporate limits to onnect with paving outside the city or village. The commissioners told the comnitiee they had no funds now to do the work, but would take up the proposal later,

Question Now Pending in Federal Court is Comewhat of a Pumier.

MUST BE ANSWERED TO SETTLE A SUIT

Until This Problem is Solved Fortune of Twenty Thousand Dollars Cannot Be Apportlaned

Among Heirs.

Where is the Bank of Ireland? Such is a question now pending in the Inited States circuit court, being transferred from the district court of Dixon county. The suit grows out of the distribstion of the estate of one David Murphy as provided by his will, executed January 15, 1906. The contestants are May Amanda Murphy, widow of David Murphy as administrator of the estate, and other relatives of the dead David Murphy, and the petition asks that a certain paragraph of the will be declared null and void. This clause says: "Clause 3. At the death of my wife, May Amanda Murphy, all of my property shall be converted into cash, one-half of which shall be placed in the Bank of Ireland, invested in a safe and secure manner, so as to bring a reasonable income to be paid annually into the Teachers' Fund of the Carue National school of Carne, Waxford county. Ireland."

It was to this school, or one of a similar name that David Murphy went as a boy. According to the terms of the will the remainder of the estate was to go to residuary legatees, but they now join in the petition to have the will set uside. The estate, which consists of 480 acres of land in Dixon county, is valued at \$30,000 and has been converted into cash, which after paying all the debts of David Murphy caves about \$11,000 remaining to be divided among the heirs.

Contention of Heirs. The contention of the heirs is that David Murphy cannot dispose of one-half of his estate for the reason that the Bank of Ireland is not located in this specific instance, there being several Banks of Ireland, one each at Dublin, Cork, Limerick and Waterford, Ireland, and that it is an attempt to pass by will property in the Inited States to a non-resident alien, contrary to the laws of the United States and of the state of Nebraska and does not name any beneficiary now in the United States. The defendants in the case, the Bank of

ireland, deny all the alllegations in the petition of the plaintiffs. They allege that the proper name of the school is the Carne National School of Wexford county, Ireland and that the Bank of Ireland is incorporated under the laws of Great Britain and Ireland and that James Browne and William Canon Whitty are the trustees of the Carne National School Teachers' Fund.

The question at issue between the parties is as to the location of the Bank of Ireland, which is regarded as indefinite, and that the National School of Carue, Waxford county, Ireland, which is mentioned in the will of David Murphy, is not the National School of Carne, Wexford county,

ORIENT LINE GOING FAST Dickinson Says They Have Over Six Hundred Miles Now in Operation.

Ed Dickinson, former general manager of the Union Pacific, and at present general manager and vice president of the new Orient line, which is building from Kansas City to Mexico, was in Omaha Saturday calling on his many friends. "We are doing quite nicely

"Too much expensive." But you can't find new line," said Mr. Dickinson, "and have defense. He denied being in the house at a white man who is more faithful to his 625 miles in operation at present. We expect to have 1,000 miles by the end of the son when he was searched. He said he They send money to them regularly and year. The line is now in construction south got the money as the proceeds of the sale | they send enough to support them in very | from Clinton, in Oklahoma, and north from Knox City in Texas. We have 37,500 tons of rails on orders at present and 1,500,000 have had \$1,600 burned in the fire following too expensive to bring his wife here he ties. Two locomotives have also been orfigures in the expense of taking her back dered and 600 freight cars. Some of the cars bought in 1904 have never touched the rails of the Orient road yet.

"Two boats are now owned by the company and are being used on company bustness on the Pacific ocean. They are the Luclia and Consuella, one a steamer and one a sailing boat. Many of our rails are being bought in England, as we can do better on freight by having the rails brought from there by boat around Cape Horn. We are doing considerable work in Mexico and have 118 miles graded back from the Pacific ocean."

OMAHANS WILL GO ABROAD Dr. Lowrie and Family and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burns Go to Europe.

Prof. M. B. Lowrie, president of the Smaha Theological seminary, accompanied by Mrs. Lowrie, his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lowrie, and his niece, Miss Alice Lowrie, will spend the summer in Europe, They will sail from Philadelphia on the Haverford, May 18, for Liverpool, Their itinerary after reaching the other side is While the faithful were listening to the undecided and they will go where and Holland. They will return in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burns will leave soon to spend the summer in Europe. They will sail from New York June 5 on the Oceanic, landing at Cherbourg, France, They will spend some time in France and will go to Dublin, Iceland, to attend the wedding of Rev. J. W. Kelly, who is a nephew of Mr. Burns. The wedding will take place July 3. Rev. Mr. Kelly is chaplain of the celebrated Dublin castle. After that Mr. and Mrs. Burns will join a party of friends for a coaching tour through England. Mr. Burns expects to return ne in August, but Mrs. Burns probably will remain until fall.

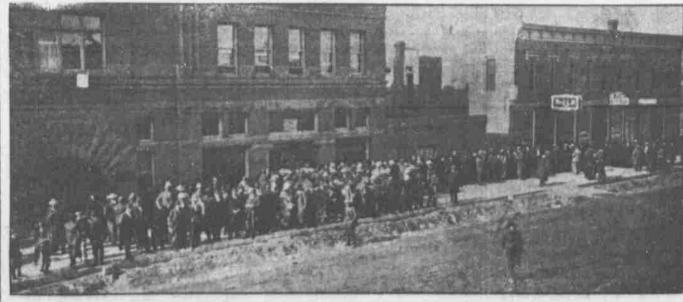
DISARMAMENT NOT POPULAR Display of Bills Advertising The Hagne Conference Forbidden by German Police.

BERLIN, May 4 .- (Special.) -- The general eeling in Germany towards the disarmsment proposed for The Hague peace conference is illustrated by the action of the Altona police, who have forbidden the exhibition of a poster of the peace society because it contained the following words: 'If the work of The Hague conference should come to nothing our burdens would be increased and in place of whips there would be acorpions. Those, therefore, who mean well by their people should associate themselves with the effort to exercise the pressure which will be necessary to impel he official representatives at The Hague fruitful labors."

Chinese Officers at Leavenworth. Chinese Officers at Leavenworth.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 4 — The four Chinese army and navy officers who are guests of the nation en route to the Jamestown exposition were shown about the garrison at Fort Leavenworth this morning by General Charles B. Hall, commandant of the service schools, who had been asked by the War department to extend to them all the courtesies due to distinguished visitors. They made an inapection of the infantry and cavalry school and staff college. During the afternoon there was a reception, after which they inspected the principal buildings. The party will leave here at 5:40 o'clock over the Rock Island for Rock Island arsenal III.

Scene That Indicates Interest in Nebraska Land



LINE UP AT NORTH PLATTE LAST WEDNESDAY. WAITING FOR THE LAND OFFICE TO OPEN-SETTLERS EAGER TO FILE ON LANDS RESTORED TO PUBLIC DOMAIN AS RESULT OF CATTLE CASES.