

LAND SHOW BEARING FRUIT

Effect of Product Exhibit Shown in Colonist Movement.

OMAHA IS GATEWAY OF THE WEST

Settlers from All Sections Pass Through on Way to New Lands—Big Special Train Over Union Pacific.

Movement of settlers through Omaha Saturday stands as a high mark in the campaign for the settlement of the west and northwest. More than 300 persons arrived Saturday morning, to remain through the day at the gateway to the agricultural west. In this record movement the direct results of the Omaha Land show were evident.

A special train over the Union Pacific and a number of extra coaches, the private cars held by land companies, are carrying the settlers to the country where they propose to establish homes.

Proof of the importance of Omaha as the gateway to the west and the central west land market is presented in the fact that several of the cars included in Saturday's colonist movement were routed through the city from St. Paul and Minneapolis. Even the farmers of Minnesota seeking new lands are sent through the Omaha gateway to the far west.

Three cars belonging to the Luse Land company of St. Paul and a car belonging to the United States Farm Land company arrived from St. Paul and Minneapolis Saturday morning, to stand here through the day until the hour of departure. Six o'clock in the afternoon the Luse colonists go to Sutherland, Ore., to look at orchard tracts.

The United States Farm Land company, through the Sacramento Valley company, which it controls, made an exhibit at the first Omaha Land show here in January and thereby interested a large number of prospective settlers in its western projects.

The United States Farm Land company now is in charge of the development work in connection with a tract of 50,000 acres held by the Hill lines in the northwest.

Special Trains on Union Pacific.

The special train of the Union Pacific consists of eleven coaches. Three of the cars are starting from Omaha bound for Los Angeles and two more are going from here to Portland, Ore. Two cars have been received from the east, one from the Northwestern and one from the Milwaukee from Chicago to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Another car, filled with homeseekers from points on the Chicago Great Western, will go to San Francisco.

The new tourist dining car, with its cheaper bill of fare, such as may be found in a city restaurant or lunch counter, is attached to the train. This is the first experiment ever tried with this system. A smoking car and a baggage car make the special train of about eleven coaches.

The special cars, carrying purchasers of western land, are being sent out on the regular western trains.

Effect of Land Show.

"The colonist movement to the west this year is very promising," declared Albert Fort, passenger traffic manager of the Union Pacific. "The extent of the movement of Saturday shows from where a great part of the colonists are coming.

"The land shows of the country have awakened an interest in farm lands, many of the colonists who are now going out to settle on land bought at the Omaha Land show or as a result of the show."

The homeseekers who left Saturday are going to take up all kinds and all sizes of farms. Many of them are men who have retired from active business in city life, and are going to spend the rest of their lives upon the farm. Others are farmers of the central states who are to change their residence and settle upon the fertile lands of the west.

The colonists to California are many of them taking up small irrigated tracts, from ten to forty acres and will specialize in raising some fruit or vegetable. Some are talking dry farming methods. Those going to Oregon are more of them planning to take larger tracts and raise wheat and oats.

MINNESOTA FARMERS TO WEST

Luse Land Company is Settling Oregon Orchard Tract.

"Minnesota farmers make good orchardists," said W. R. Barnes of Redwood Falls, Minn., an agent of the Luse Land company, in Omaha in connection with the colonist movement. "That is the reason we are taking our party out to Sutherland, Ore., an orchard country. It is the wisest policy in the colonization business to put the farmer where he is best adapted to the conditions to be found in his environment."

Plans Ordered for Windsor School Wing

Superintendent of Buildings is Instructed to Draw Plans for Additions.

D. Finlayson, superintendent of buildings, was ordered to draw plans and specifications at once for the erection of the east and west wings of the Windsor public school building. The order was made by the committee on public grounds and buildings at its meeting Friday afternoon and will be approved by the school board at its next meeting.

Mr. Finlayson was ordered to draw the plans under suggestions, which will be made by architect John Latenser, who has been given the commission of drawing plans for a standard set of school buildings for Omaha. Mr. Latenser offered his services to the school board in the matter of addition to present buildings without cost.

The plans for the Windsor additions will be drawn along the general plans, which Latenser has conceived for uniform school buildings for the city. The addition to the Windsor school will be in the nature of two four room annexes, one on the east and the other on the west. The sum of \$55,000 was set aside in the bond issue voted last year for the addition to the Windsor building.

A special meeting of the school board will be held Monday night for the purpose of authorizing the sale of \$35,000 worth of bonds. The proceeds will be used for the completion of the high school building under the plans approved by the school board last Monday night.

The bonds run twenty years and pay four and one half per cent interest. The board of education anticipates a premium on the bonds.

MONEY DROPPED FROM TRAIN

Section Crew Searching for Package Containing Thousand Dollars Lost Near Tea, S. D.

YANKTON, S. D., March 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Express Messenger May on the Great Northern dropped a package containing \$1,000 while in a toilet near Tea, the second station this side of Sioux Falls, and the morning passenger train was delayed while the lost money was searched for. The section crew is continuing the hunt for the money, which was sent from St. Paul to Davis, S. D.

The Key to the Situation—See Want Ads.

Man Who Has Helped Build an Empire

The mark of the work of one man is deep in the state of Montana. That man is Paris Gibson, former United States senator from the building of the Northern Pacific Empire. In the battles of finance and the struggles against a savage country he blazed the way to the victory of present fortunes in the Treasure state.

Senator Gibson was born at Brownfield, Me., in 1830, was graduated from Bowdoin college in 1851 and was elected to the legislative assembly of the state three years later. In 1855 he came west to Minneapolis, and, with a partner, built the first merchant flour mill at St. Anthony falls, going into the venture in the face of the general opinion that the competition of the eastern mills would prove disastrous to the local operations in the west—and that was the commencement of the great flour milling industry of Minnesota. Later, with an associate, he established the North Star woolen mills, whose products are today known the world over. Mr. Gibson went to Montana in 1870 and engaged in wool growing in the west—and then being noted for its annual output of horses, cattle and sheep and high-grade wool. But when he viewed the great falls of the Missouri that go tumbling over precipitous cascades with an aggregate fall of over 300 feet in five miles, became familiar with the commercial and precious mineral wealth of the neighboring mountains, found that the bench lands were underlain with thick measures of mineral and looked over millions of fertile acres of the mountain plateaus that stretch east over 40 miles from the main range and north nearly 25 miles from the Bell mountains, he foresaw a great, rich and populous commonwealth as the early successor of the range territory and the mountain abode of the wandering prospector and trapper.

He set about securing title to lands that controlled the greatest available water power on the continent and secured a room in a great show of the river for the building of an industrial city and commercial center. Having taken these initial steps, he centered his energies upon securing transportation facilities, in giving publicity to the resources that were lying dormant and of which nobody was generally known, and in interesting men of means and of broad and appreciative conception, and made an overland trip to St. Paul, where he represented the natural wealth and opportunities offered by Montana, and especially of the great resources assembled about Great Falls by J. J. Hill and with the result that the railway magnate became interested with Mr. Gibson in the building of the city of Great Falls and in the development of its water powers and the resources of its tributary country. Today, at 31 years, he has the satisfaction of seeing the ground he planted when there was not one inhabitant, and with handsome residences and commodious and modern business structures.

Mr. Gibson demonstrated the faith that was in him by extensively engaging in large land farming, maturing the system of cultivating the now called "scientific farming," which conserves the moisture and prevents evaporation, and for many years produced successive and highly profitable crops of wheat and the several varieties of grain, these proofs gradually

will occupy the house at once. The same firm sold to D. and W. J. Freeman each a lot in Lincoln Heights addition as an investment.

August Wilke, who has lived in Omaha twenty-five years, has bought from Hastings & Heyden an orange grove near Bakerfield and will leave April 1 to make it his home.

A. H. Heyden, brother of E. T. Heyden, who accompanied him to California, has bought nine and one-half acres of orange land near Ontario, close to Los Angeles, and twenty acres near Edison in the Omaha tract. He will make his home on the orange land.

Paul Skinner, formerly secretary and treasurer of the California Fig Orchard company, has accepted the management of the city real estate and exchange department of the International Land and Investment company with offices in the Bee building. John H. Shary, president of the company, says that the International will enter the field on a much larger scale and do a general city real estate, exchange, insurance and rental business.

Mr. C. W. Eyrin has sold his residence at 87 South Thirty-fifth avenue, to D. T. Evans of the Orchard & Wilhelm company for \$1,600. The deal was made through the Glover Realty Syndicate.

Ralph Kitchen of the Paxton hotel has purchased the J. J. Cole farm west of Florence for \$15,000. The farm consists of fifty-three acres, about half of which is in fruit. Mr. Kitchen will make many improvements on the place and use it as a summer home.

Please Go Away. Man in the Lower-I say, madame! What the mischief—

Lady in the Upper—Oh, won't you please go somewhere else? I've tried, and I simply can't sleep while there's a man under the bed!—Puck.

ECZEMA BROKE OUT ON FACE AND BODY

When Two Months Old, She Scratched, as It Itched. Did Not Sleep for More than a Week. Was in a Terrible Condition.

Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and In Two Weeks She Was Well.

"When my baby was two months old, she had eczema and rash very badly. I noticed that her face and body broke out very severely, thick, and red as a coal of fire. I did not know what to do. She had been ordered castile soap and powder, but they did no good. She would scratch, as it itched, and she cried, and did not sleep for more than a week. One day I saw in the paper the advertisement of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, so I got them and tried them at once. My baby's face was as a cake of snow.

"When I first used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, I could see a difference. In color it was redder. I continued with them. My baby was in a terrible condition. I used the Cuticura Remedies (Soap and Ointment) four times a day, and in two weeks she was quite well. The Cuticura Remedies really cured her. She is now pretty and fine through using the Cuticura Remedies. They are good for all sorts, and the Cuticura Soap is also good for shampooing the hair, for I have tried it. I tell all my friends how the Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured my baby of eczema and rash." (Signed) Mrs. Drew, 210 W. 18th St., New York City, Aug. 20, 1910.

For more than a generation, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have afforded the purest, sweetest and most economical treatment for itching of the skin, that itchy, disfigure, itch, burn, crust, scale and destroy sleep. A cake of Cuticura Soap (25c.) and a box of Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are often sufficient. Sold throughout the world. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole purveyor, Boston, for free 22-page Cuticura book on how to treat skin and scalp troubles.

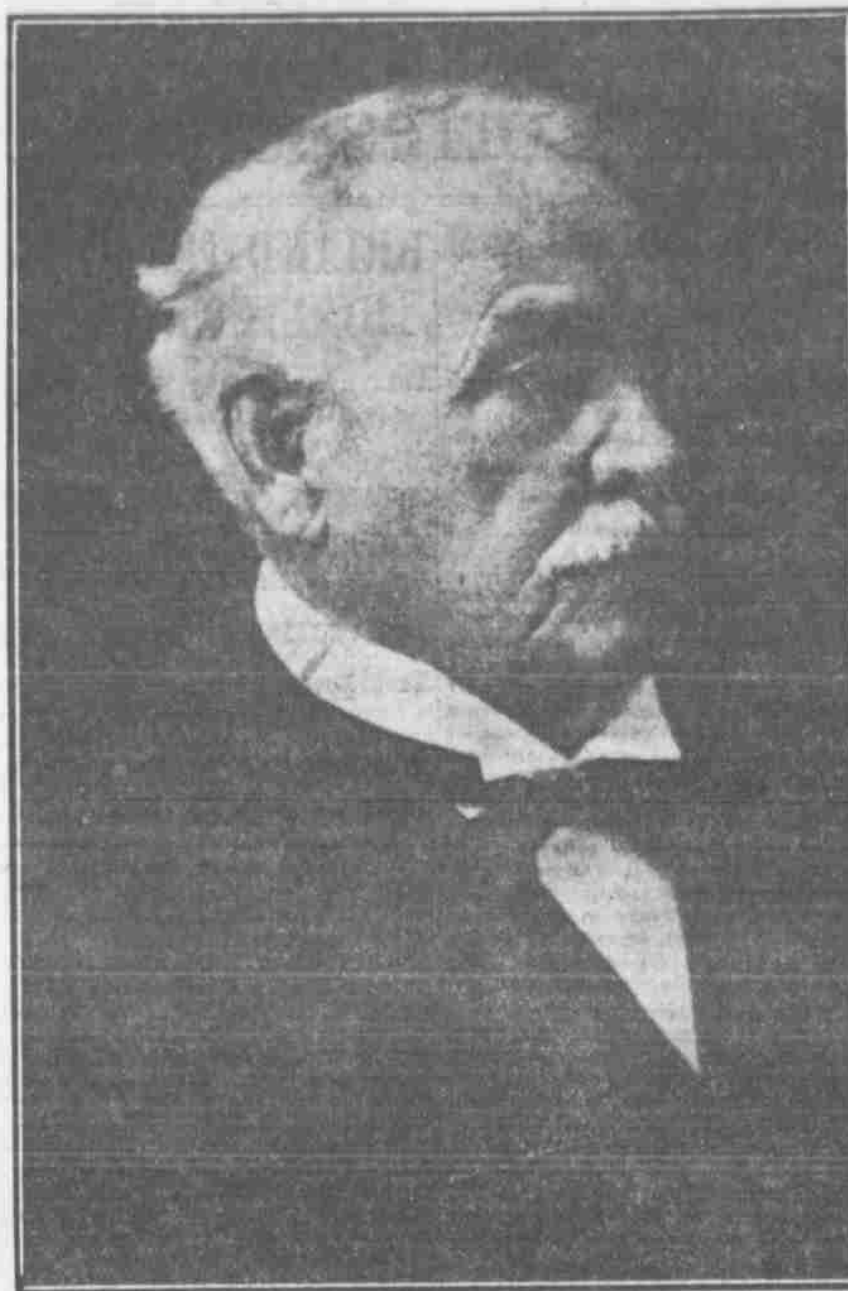
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson closed a deal Friday through the F. D. Wead company disposing of five acres of land near Forty-second street and Ames avenue to Nathan W. Anderson for \$8,000. Mr. Johnson bought the property in 1905 for \$3,750. He has made some improvements.

By a sale to Mrs. Sine Snyder of a residence at 213 North Twenty-fifth street, the Winch estate is practically closed out as only two lots remain. Mrs. Snyder comes from Fremont, Neb. She paid \$1,250 for the property.

The Real Estate exchange at a meeting last week endorsed the Ad club commission plan bill, but refused the report of their own committee to make an exception in the case of the water board.

Real estate men declare it is really wonderful how people from small surrounding towns are flocking to Omaha with a view to making it their permanent home.

Hastings & Heyden last week sold to Edward E. Kaufhold a lot in Fort View Terrace addition for \$900. Rachel Wolf purchased from the same firm a house in Shull's Third addition at 327 Poppleton avenue. The consideration was \$3,250. She



PARIS GIBSON. Pioneer and Former United States Senator from Wyoming.

convinced the public that the monotonous declaration of the stock people that the ranges could never be converted into successful farms was born wholly of the selfish desire and had no truth in it. Being so firmly in the state's agricultural possibilities, while in the United States senate Mr. Gibson labored constantly for the repeal of some of the land laws and the modification of others in order that the remaining agricultural lands of the public domain might pass directly to the ownership of actual settlers under the homestead law, rather than to the possession of capitalists and large stock men.

When the territory was merged into statehood Senator Gibson was a prominent and active member of the constitutional

convention, and some years later was a member of the state senate, where he lent his greatest efforts to secure the establishment of a state university that would embrace all of Montana's institutions of higher education, and though unsuccessful, he has lived to see the day when a large majority of the people of the state acknowledge the error of dividing the scholastic institutions.

An instance in the senator's life that he must recur to with pleasure in the occasion of a banquet given last July by some of his most intimate friends celebrating his eightieth birthday, and the demand for invitations from about the state was so great that many requests had to be declined.

WANTED BRICK MAKER!!

Our town is building so fast that we have THREE LUMBER YARDS all of them doing more than they can handle. What we want is a BRICK PLANT. Got farm products of every description. Everything is favorable. Please WRITE ME AT ONCE.

500 Bushels of Potatoes to the Acre

YOU know that potatoes are always staple. Potatoes are the gold. The markets fluctuate very little on potatoes. And if you have GOOD potatoes you CAN ALWAYS FIND A MARKET FOR THEM. This is the most remarkable potato country in ALL THE WORLD.

J. E. WHITE TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

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A Sale of Accumulated Typewriters At 1-4 to 1-2 Maker's Prices

As sole Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota distributors of the famed L. C. SMITH & BROS. Visible Typewriters, we are compelled at all times to take in other makes of typewriters in exchange, thus forcing upon us a stock of used machines, larger by far, and more select, than any other in the west.

We usually dispose of these machines as fast as we get them, but an unparalleled season of selling on the invincible "L. C. SMITH & BROS." machines, has resulted in a stock even larger than WE know what to do with. The result is this sale of accumulated machines—at unbelievable low prices.

Now please bear in mind, that while these typewriters have been used, they are in all respects equal to NEW machines, having been entirely REBUILT in our own shops.

In the rebuilding we replace every worn part with a NEW part; we re-japan if necessary; we re-nickel when necessary; new type are inserted when necessary; so when you buy such a machine you are getting the identical service and appearance you would get in a NEW one at 1/4 to 3/4 more cost.

You run no chance whatever; you may even buy these typewriters on 5 days approval, the machine being returnable at our expense if unsatisfactory.



OLIVER No. 2. Rebuilt like new. Maker's price \$95; our former price \$125.00; our present sale price \$22.50.

Each machine rebuilt and re-finished in our own shops and accompanied by a "Guarantee Certificate." They work and appear like new.



REBUILT No. 6. Rebuilt like new. Maker's price \$95; our former price \$125.00; our present sale price \$18.

REBUILT No. 6. Used but equal to new. Maker's price \$97.50; our former price \$125.00; our present sale price \$33.75.

REBUILT No. 6. Rebuilt like new. Maker's price \$97.50; our former price \$125.00; our present sale price \$28.25.

REBUILT No. 6. Rebuilt like new. Maker's price \$105; our former price \$140; our present sale price \$23.75.

REBUILT No. 6. A standard machine. Maker's price \$95; our former price \$125.00; our present sale price \$18.

L. C. SMITH & BROS. No. 1. Visible, 2 color ribbon, tabulator, rebuilt. Maker's price \$97.50; our former price \$125.00; our present sale price \$40.50.

L. C. SMITH & BROS. No. 2. Visible, 2 color ribbon, tabulator, rebuilt. Maker's price \$97.50; our former price \$125.00; our present sale price \$40.50.

L. C. SMITH & BROS. No. 2. Visible, 2 color ribbon, tabulator, rebuilt. Maker's price \$100; our former price \$130; our present sale price \$45.

L. C. SMITH & BROS. No. 2. Visible, ball bearing; back spacer; tabulator; 2 color ribbon; like new. Maker's price \$100; our former price \$130; our present sale price \$63.

UNDERWOOD No. 4. Rebuilt like new. Tabulator. Maker's price \$97.50; our former price \$125.00; our present sale price \$47.25.

UNDERWOOD No. 4. Slightly used, like new; tabulator. Maker's price \$97.50; our former price \$125.00; our present sale price \$55.25.

UNDERWOOD No. 5. Rebuilt like new. Maker's price \$100; our former price \$130; our present sale price \$51.75.

UNDERWOOD No. 5. 4-inch carriage; very slightly used. Maker's price \$125; our former price \$150; our present sale price \$53.

SMITH PREMIER No. 4. Rebuilt. A. 1 condition. Maker's price \$100; our former price \$130; our special sale price \$31.50.

SMITH PREMIER No. 2. Visible tabulator, back spacer; like new. Maker's price \$100; our former price \$130; our present sale price \$54.

SMITH PREMIER No. 2. Slightly used; 3 color ribbon; like new. Maker's price \$100; our former price \$130; our present sale price \$36.

SMITH PREMIER No. 2. Improved and rebuilt. A. 1 condition. Maker's price \$100; our former price \$130; our present sale price \$18.

Scores of others in stock, Hammond, \$6.50; Odell, \$2.50; Williams Visibles, \$7.50; Pittsburg Visible \$5.00, Etc., Etc.

WILLIAMS No. 6. Visible, \$100 machine; like new; slightly used. Former price \$125; our present sale price \$20.25.

ROYAL Visible. Like new; very slightly used. Maker's price is \$65; our former price \$85; our present sale price \$36.

CHICAGO New Style. Slightly used. A \$35 machine; former price \$115; our present sale price \$10.80.

FAY SHOLES No. 6. Standard \$100 machine; A. A. 1 condition. Our former price \$125; our present sale price \$20.25.

THE SUN Visible. A \$60 machine; does neat work. Our former price \$75; our present sale price \$22.50.

FRANKLIN Visible. Rebuilt; fine condition. Maker's price \$95; our former price \$125; our present sale price \$44.40.

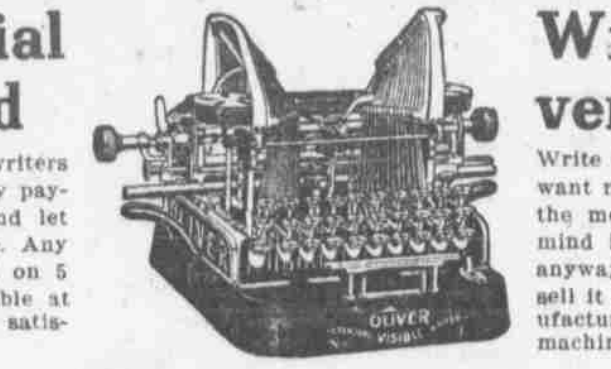
HAMMOND Like New. Back spacer. Maker's price \$95; our former price \$125; our present sale price \$27.

BLICKENSDERFER No. 8. Maker's price is \$40. This machine is in exceptionally fine condition. \$13.50.

NEW CENTURY Caligraph. No. 4; pointer model; double keyboard; A. A. 1 condition. Maker's price \$100; our former price \$135.00; our present sale price \$20.25.

These prices—on equal-to-new typewriters have never been quoted before, never

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A Home on Irrigated Fruit Land Spokane Valley

Low One-way Colonist Fare March 10 to April 10, 1911 \$25 to California and the Pacific Northwest.

Post Falls Irrigated Tracts will be worth the same. Only 25 miles from Spokane. Wash. 60 minutes by trolley, and close to Coeur d'Alene and Crow's Nest mining districts, offering home markets for all products. Ten acres irrigated land will produce as good an income as one hundred acres of general farming land and at one-tenth the work and worry. Low prices and easy terms. Booklet free by mail. James A. McClane & Co., Department M, 106 Washington St., Chicago, 66 Sprague Ave., Spokane, Wash.

All-Tourist-Car Trains with Reduced Price Dining Car Meals, March 12, 13, April 8, 9, 10, 11 VIA UNION PACIFIC Standard Road of the West ELECTRIC BLOCK SIGNALS DUSTLESS, PERFECT TRACK For further information, call on or address your local agent or L. BEINDORFF, C. F. & T. A., 1324 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb. Phones: Doug. 1828; Ind. A-3231.