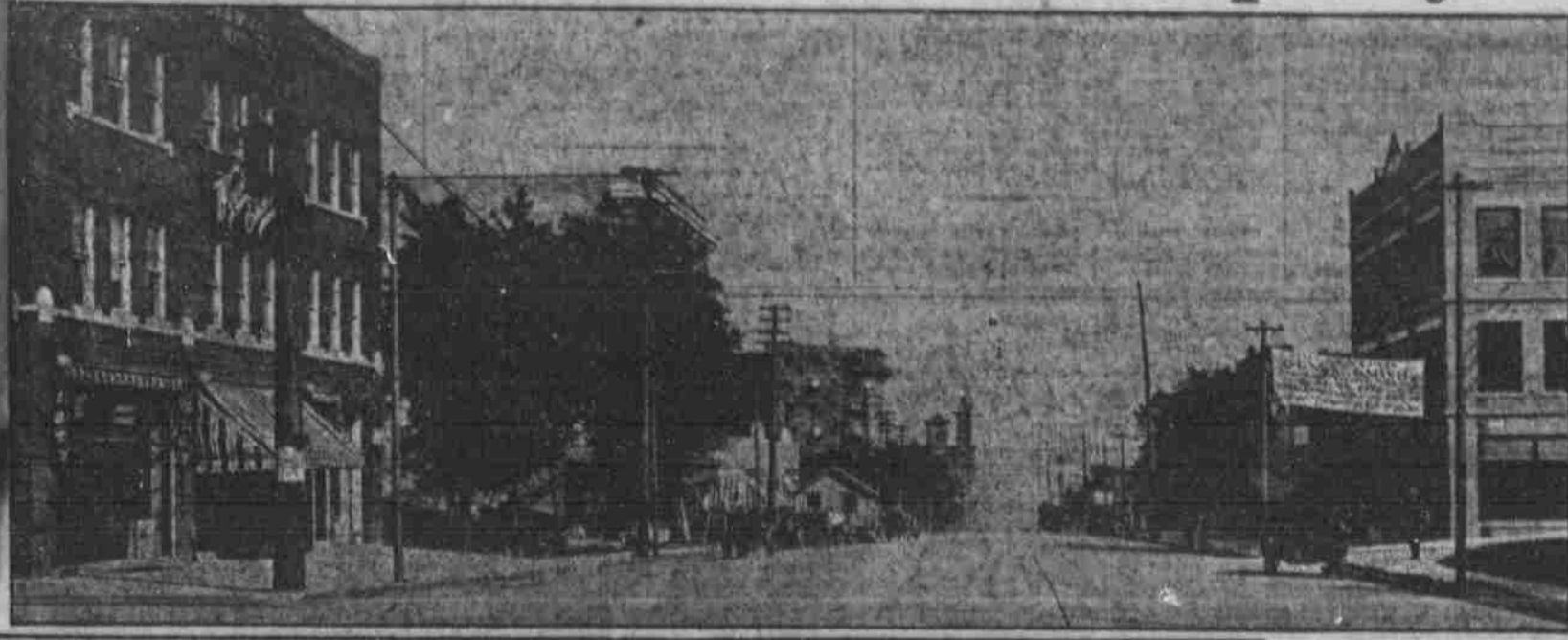


# West Farnam Street Rapidly Becoming a Business Center



## Why Dresher Brothers Excel

**"SERVICE,"** the right kind of "service," is the watchword at Dresher's. "Service," above all things, is what patrons of a cleaning and dyeing establishment demand. A big plant, including the latest and best machinery obtainable, efficient workmen, careful clerks, a perfect delivery system, reasonable prices and insurance against loss, are the things which go to make up the *Dresher Service*.

A few details might serve to better illustrate the completeness of the Dresher cleaning and dyeing establishment. First, there are the Dresher brothers themselves, who personally supervise and manage the business. No more thorough or capable business men in Omaha than these self-same Dresher brothers. None more courteous nor fair with their patrons or employes than these young men who, in a remarkably short time, have risen to prominence in this city. Then there are nearly one hundred trained and efficient employes who recognize the importance of serving employer and patron well. A dozen delivery vehicles, including automobiles, are always on the job, and a phone order to call or deliver is instantly carried out.

The cleaning and dyeing business is a science which requires study and the little shop around the corner obviously cannot keep up with the latest and best methods of caring for the delicate fabrics which require this kind of service. Hence the "Dresher Service." Complete in every detail, capable of doing the best in any kind of work, this modern establishment stands out as the greatest of its kind in the entire west.

**Ak-Sar-Ben Visitors Are Cordially Invited to Inspect**  
**THIS Plant, Located at**  
**2211-13 Farnam Street, Omaha Phone Tyler 345**

### HOW TO DIRECT VISITORS

**A Ride Out Farnam Street Gives Representative View.**

#### BOTH BUSINESS AND HOMES

**Office and Business Blocks Are Seen at Lower End of Street, While Farther West Can Be Seen Residential District.**

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by but few concerns in the city, and the general excellence of the goods sold here has established a splendid reputation for the Tekna Shop and this helps the section of Farnam street upon which it is located.

**"From a Cake to a Bun."**  
H. C. Meyers conducts a bakery on West Farnam street, which has for its motto the following legend: "We bake anything from a cake to a bun." This kind of a bakery is an asset on any street and helps this section of Farnam street materially. Mr. Meyers is a thorough business man and his straightforward business methods has helped him build up a big business in a little shop.

**The New Studebaker Building.**  
The new Studebaker building, now being erected at Twenty-fifth and Farnam street, will help the street greatly. The famous Studebaker car will be sold here. "We will pass here a moment, ladies and gentlemen, to allow you to contemplate the sight of a lifetime—an automobile making the ascent of the Peak."

This spoke the "appler" on the cog railroad that scales Pike's Peak, to a delegation of touring Knights Templar and their wives.  
The car, a long rakish Studebaker "Six" of touring model and carrying five men, had already passed the timber line that marks an elevation of 11,700 feet, and was engaged in a battle with the bare granite mountain side which was, in many places, as steep as a roof of a house. Its cog wheels were an alternate series of rashes, punctured with pauses, when the crew piled out and rolled big rocks out of the way or filled gullies in the trail which had been abandoned more than ten years ago, on the completion of the railroad.

Swirls of cloud occasionally hid the car from the view of the excited watchers. Intermittent dashes of rain blotted it from sight again and again. But always when the air cleared, the car came into view, nearer its goal at the summit. The last 1,000 feet of the climb the rain changed to snow, which added further difficulty to a task often pronounced impossible.

The cog train dashed for the summit and its passengers waded through the snow to the top of the old trail and gazed downward toward the inviolable world, more than 14,000 feet below. Listening intently, their feet came the hum almost beneath their feet came the hum of a powerful motor, doing the bidding of its driver who was calling on it for all it had. In a cloud of snow flying from all four wheels, and bounding over the great rocks, which everywhere serried the trail, the car fairly leaped the steep gradient at the top and, with a cheering crew, pulled up on the little plateau beside the government observatory.

The Knights Templar and their women echoed the cheer and snapped their cameras. The climb was history. The coast downward was made with perfect ease. The Studebaker is the third car to make the ascent, it having been preceded by a little runabout of the pushmobile type, and by a light racing car, the crew of which made good use of an ingenious arrangement of blocks and tackle. Nothing of this sort marked the first ascent of the peak by a fully equipped touring car, nor had there been any special preparation whatever for the climb. The day itself was most unfavorable, due to the weather.

Throughout the Rocky Mountain region the exploit now furnishes the most fertile subject of conversation in motoring circles.  
The car was driven to the timber line by C. W. Hulbert of Denver. He was relieved on the final dash by W. W. Beeson, now manager of the Studebaker branch in Atlanta.

### ROBBER LOOT IN NOTED CAVE

**Hunt of "Huckleberry Finn" Shelters Band of Youthful Bandits.**

In "Tom Sawyer's" cave, just south of Hannibal, Mo., where "Huckleberry Finn" dreamed of a pirate's life on the ocean wave and "Injun Joe" stalked in sinister dignity, thousands of dollars worth of plunder were stored by five Hannibal boys, who confessed to a series of robberies.

They have admitted that their operations covered a period of more than three years, and that their loot embraced all sorts of articles, from cigars to shoes.

In the haunts where Mark Twain dreamed the dreams that later made him famous; among the scenes which are familiar in the never-to-be-forgotten Sawyer books; within the sound of the yellow waters of the river the kindly humorist loved so well, these derelicts on the reefed and broken ocean of youth's rosy dreams carried on their way against a race of elders, who say this a boy may, and this he may not do. Prosecuting Attorney H. Clay Heath estimates that nearly \$4,000 worth of plunder was stolen by the youths. Nearly all of it has been recovered. At one

time they stole 7,000 cigarettes from a freight car and took them to the cave. They used those they had not given away to their friends.

The last three years the authorities were baffled by the robberies, gaining but few clues on which to work. They suspected the youths under arrest, but could gain no direct evidence against them. The boys broke into many boxes of merchandise in freight cars on the Wash siding at Sheppard, Ill., across the river from the Hannibal, hid their spoils in the woods and then returned to Hannibal. At night they would bring the stolen property in a shift to the cave, in which Mark Twain wandered when a boy and dreamed dreams that later made him famous.—St. Louis Republic.

### FACTORS OF HUMAN SAFETY

**How Many Organs and Tissues Can a Man Lose and Remain Healthy?**

The case of a man, the man in Yuma, Mich., who, on the twenty-four occasions of his seeking the surgical table, has parted with a hand, a leg, his appendix, an eye, several bones and a portion of his liver, arouses speculation. How many more of his bodily members, organs and tissues can he part with and live in health?

Dr. S. J. Meltzer, head physiologist of the Rockefeller Institute, might answer this question with scientific precision. In the Journal of the American Medical Association appearing February 22, 1907, Dr. Meltzer expounded his theory, based on known facts, that the body is equipped with ample "factors of safety." It contains bones and cartilages in large surplus. A man stripped of his "factors of safety" could get along handsily without an arm or leg and minus several ribs; two-thirds of both kidneys might be removed with normal result; one lung might be extirpated; five-sixths of both thyroids could be dispensed with, although the sections of the last six are needed to prevent lookjaw or cretinism. Remove all the parathyroids and he dies, but he can spare three out of four of these glands, and he can part with nine-tenths of the vital suprarenal glands. The motor area of one side of his brain may be removed, he still controls his muscles. Cut one of the two vagus nerves; he breathes well, his heart beats regularly. He needs only one-tenth of his pancreas. The entire stomach may go, together with 70 or 80 per cent of the intestines, and he can digest normal meals. His heart may do many times its ordinary work; if diseased, it will pump the blood through his system, adequately throughout a long life, provided he does not strain its reduced "factor of safety." Throughout the system the marvelous phenomena of repair are continually in evidence, showing facilities possessed by no machine ever invented. And repair sets in, not when the margin of safety is exhausted, but when it is encroached upon at all. It is the guardian of the guardians of the body's instruments and forces.

There is a boundless forgiveness in nature. Man abuses its functions, but he cannot easily destroy them. He should always walk in the straight and narrow way, but if he trespasses on the margins he will find them ample.—New York Times.

### He Explained.

The girl was willing, but the base ball player was diffident. She had to resort to strategy. "There are several points of the game that I wish you would explain." "Where shall I begin?" he asked, dejectedly. "I should like to—er—she hesitated, blushing—"know more about the squeeze play."—Judge.



## Locomobile

### Little Six Berline

A Drawing Room in Miniature

A closed car that really lends itself to exclusive social uses by reason of its distinctive beauty. Its graceful curves and unbroken lines on roof and sides, Sterling Silver Finish, 10-inch Upholstery, wide doors and low steps for easy entrance and exit, dainty, toilet cases in rare leather, and imported fabric trimmings, easily make it the most luxurious in any assemblage of motor cars.

Seven passengers, all facing forward, can be comfortably seated. The finest Electric Lighting System with eleven lights, and the best Electric Motor Starter, is an unequalled equipment combination.

The new Left Drive Little Six Touring Car has just arrived and is at our salesroom for inspection.

Call for Demonstration

## Drummond Motor Co.

Omaha

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns—  
The Omaha Bee is the Best Medium in Its Territory.



W.E. CHAMBERS

**Chambers' academy of dancing will open the season 1913-14 for lessons and class work, October 7th, 1913.**

**Applications for enrollment in classes can be made now by calling D-1871.**

**New entrance on 25th Street**

**Roller skating will begin Oct. 14th**  
**Entrance on Farnam Street**

### NEW LOCATION

## MILTON DARLING

**Pictures and Appropriate Frames**

Removed From 1811 to TWENTY THIRTY FARNAM ST.



West Half of the Store FOR RENT

## HARRISON & MORTON

915 Omaha Nat. Bank Bldg. Doug. 314.