#### VISITOR LIKES OMAHA AND BUYS

After Looking All Over the West He Invests His Money in This

SAYS PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

"Yes, 'stop off at Omaha' has been worth while," said Mr. Carey of the real estate firm of Shuler & Carey. "Henry Grill of Ontario, wealthy and traveling all over the United States for pleasure this summer, bought two lots of us during his stop in Omaha."

And so he did. This man Grill is of the form of Grill Brothers of Ontario, Canada, government and municipal contractors. He traveled all through the south, then to the west coast, where he visited the expositions and various coast cities. Then he started back through the heart of the United States. He was taking a pleasure trip, but he had his check book with him. At Balt Lake he got interested in some real estate and bought a few lots. In Omaha he was driving around just sightseeing when he happened to drive through the new Poppleton Park addition. It looked good to him so he drove to the office of the firm handling the property and bought two of the highest priced lots in the addition. He paid for them and got his deeds before he left. the city. He declared that the property in Omaha looked as good an investment to him as any he had seen anywhere.

#### Dodge Has Auction Sale of Some Lots

of Twenty-fourth and Decatur streets sold for \$2,27%. It was forty feet wide.

#### Realty Men Will Elect This Week

ing three stores, sold at \$7,500.

The Omaha Real Estate exchange is to elect officers Wednesday of this week. The nominating committee reported the following nominations at the last meeting: C. F. Harrison, for president; Ed W. Slater, vice president; A. I. Creigh. secretary; Harry A. Wolf, treasurer.

#### DOUGLAS COUNTY HAS **ENORMOUS GRAPE CROP**

10,814 baskets of grapes this season ing Line." ers exchange from twelve acres near subject of Bishop Suffragan of Iowa the close of the civil war, in which Mr. Benson, which brought \$1,781 net returns Longley, "In Foreign Lands" will be Hiddleston served with honor in Comafter the commission for selling had presented by Bishop Partridge of west-pany D. Ninety-second Ohio infantry. after the commission for selling had presented by Bishop Partridge of west-pany D. Ninety-second Onio infantry, been deducted. The average price was a ern Missouri, who was bishop of Japan They moved to Harrison county, Iowa, little over 18 cents a basket. The vines for ten years. 7-year-old. Mr. Boisen says this is a good The venerable average crop. Some vines on the home tana will deliver "The Final Message." lace are 35-year-old and bear as heavy or even more as they grow older. Thirtytwo car loads of grapes were shipped from DaBolt Place station alone this season to different parts of South Dakota, Colorado and Nebraska.

#### MEYERS TO TALK TO THE REALTY MEN WEDNESDAY

Frank H. Meyers of the firm of Benson h Meyers is to talk before the Omaha Real Estate exchange next week on the working out of the system of regional ance of everything. The small grain was at the last meeting of the exchange to the fact that while Nebraska was having make such a talk, as it was stated in too much rain during August and Sopthe exchange meeting that he is as well tember, weather conditions in South Daposted on the subject as any man out-side the banking business and as well as many who are in the banking business.

#### **NEW STRUCTURES UNDER** WAY FOR WEST BENSON

Contracts have already been signed for the building of a large grain elevator and hay storage sheds along the North-West Benson as soon as side tracks can and his case was continued till next be put in. Others are now figuring on Thursday, sites for lumber, building material and Scott as for a general merchandise store and pos-

#### C F. HARRISON TO TALK TO THE ECONOMIC LEAGUE

C. F. Harrison will address the Eco nomic league next Tuesday evening at the ploneers' room in the court house. Mr. Harrison recently visited San Francieco and made some observations of the municipal street railway of that city and will give the members of the league the benefit of his observations.

### **MEMORIAL HOUR TO BE**

In two weeks from Wednesday of this week the Omaha Real Estate exchange is to hold a memorial hour at its regular meeting in Commercial club rooms. The memorial talks and resolutions will be for the recently deceased members of the exchange. G. G. Wallace made the metion for a memorial service.

## Cook is Pleased

"It never rains, but that it pours."

Compliments and praises on the Patse cars have been posting in. One of the latest Palge enthusiasts is C. A. Cook of falem, Neb., to whom was delivered a Paige light six last week. Here's what Mr. Cook says:

Mr. Cook says:

"The Pulse light six touring car I bought from you and drove out of Omaha is giving the very best of satisfaction. I gone. The police believe it was a confiade the drive to Salem, a distance of derce game. arters gallons of gasoline, which I con-

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assembling point for his western automobile business and to handle that busiand put together in the finished product. many men and add to the great payroll ness has bought a block and is now erect- The establishment is entirely separate of Omaha. ing the above building at Sixteenth and from the big sales house at Twentieth

#### Nebraska to Get Big Money from Sugar Beet Crop

Black from a visit of several days at the town of McGrew in Scott's Bluff ounty, C. F. McGrew reports a very flourishing condition of affairs in the North Platte valley. "Sugar beets, one of the principal crops, will mean the paying out of over \$2,500,000 during the next ninety days to the people of Scott's Bluff county alone," he declares, "in addition One of the first actual auctions of city to the immense amount received from allots held in Omaha within the memory falfa, potatoes and other products. After of many of the real estate men was held the sugar beets have been harvested the early last week by N. P. Dodge, when tops left upon the ground sell for \$4 per he sold six pieces of property lying just acre and are used for feeding cattle and and incomprehensible on Sunday. He south of Decatur street on Twenty-fourth sheep, thousands of head being fed every street. Interest was exceptionally keen in year. Land is bringing a cash rental of this auction, and quite a crowd gathered \$10 to \$15 per acre. When the product of by the time the auctioneer was ready to from approximately 22,000 acres of land wield the hammer. Terms were one- will produce the large sum mentioned, it fourth down and the balance in payments. appears to be almost incredible. The The inside vacant property went at sugar factory in Scott's Bluff county will about \$37.50 a front foot. Corners went not be nearly able to take care of this at \$57 a front foot. The southwest corner year's crop, and a trainload of beets are going out every day to be made sugar at other points. Land has been bought for another factory to be in oper-A lot 66x123 feet, with a building containation there before the close of another year. There is a scarcity of labor and advertisements are posted in every bank and postoffice calling for men and teams

### Last Session of Episcopal Synod

The second annual meeting of Episcopal synod of the province of the northwest will close with a missionary mass meeting in Trinity cathedral this evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. H. L. Burleson of New

through the Douglas County Fruit Grow- "In Rural Communities" will be the They were married .. Carlysic, O., after

#### Great Crop Year for South Dakota

W. W. Johnson, assistant general freight agent of the Burlington, is home from a tour of South Dakota that took in the country around Pierre and the Jim river valley from Mitchell as far north as Aberdeen, Said Mr. Johnson:

"South Dakota has never been as prosperous as this year. Bumper crops have been raised and farmers have an abundbanks. Mr. Meyers was invited harvested in perfect condition, due to

#### Whitmore Hearing Next Wednesday

era railroad, at the new town of sioner Whitmere for preliminary hearing

Scott asserts there is a mistake and coal yards, while others are figuring on that he did not represent himself to be and cream station; also a produce a government officer. The Paxton hotel and poultry trading point. The first authorities assert that he did and went double business building on Main street away without paying his bill. Scott will soon be completed, which will be wrote to the hotel, asking to have his mail forwarded and this is pointed to as evidence that he had no intent to defraud.

#### Now a Drunkard, He Asks Damages

Alleging that he was made a habitual drunkard by reason of sales of liquor to him in the saloon at 110t South Ninth street and that as a result he was once thrown out of the place and injured, Edward V. Wales, 50 years of age, has brought suit against three men who ran

the saloon at various times. Wales asks \$15,000 damages. He names HELD IN TWO WEEKS Emil Toldbot, Jens Jensen and Louis Petersen and their bondsmen as de-

#### LETS STRANGER COUNT HIS MONEY: IT IS GONE

Louis Bahnik of 1013 South Thirteenth etreet met a stranger at the Union depot Friday evening. The stranger suggested a stroll in the gleaming and Mr. Bahnik agreed to show the stranger the points of With Paige Car them to Tenth and Howard streets, where second stranger appeared and promptly

for very good for a new car, and I am can be rented quickly and cheaply by a gldy pleased at our choice."

Bes "For Rent."

#### Rev. Willard Scott Describes Preacher of the Present Day

"The Protestant minister of today is an anomaly in our social life. We have not yet placed him; he deserves our sympathy; he is afraid of his position; he tries to talk of current affairs in the at the University club at noon.

The speaker made this reference to the stood behind a majestic pulpit which revealed only the bust of the preacher, who were a collar and dicky for decency's general attention because upon the news nake. He received \$600 a year; he bore no relationship to the social life of the community.

testant pulpit, but the minister has not they referred to their island as "the yet been allowed the privilege of having his own head. The reduced size of the present-day pulpit requires creased trousers and blackened shoes."

Rev. Mr. Boott made a plea that the minister be allowed to organize his job as the business man is wont to do. He told of his own experience of freeing himself of the fetters of which he spoke and of being able to go out as a free lance. He said he has experienced self-revelation. "I now have mental and moral autonomy," he said in conclusion.

#### for This Evening CELEBRATE FIFTY YEARS OF THEIR MARRIED LIFE

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hiddleston, 819 East Pierce street, Council Bluffs, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Friday evening, surrounded by three of their boys and their families: C. I. Hiddleston Grape growing is a good payiny crop York, general secretary of the board Cliff, also of this city. Numerous friends in Douglas county. Occar Boisen sold of missions, will speak on "On the lir- also dropped in to congratulate the old

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Change in Passenger Schedules ROCK ISLAND LINES.

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French Would Buy V Boats. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)
TOKIO, Oct. 22.—According to Tokio
newspapers France has approached Japan
with a proposition to take over two submarines which the Japanese government
ordered at French shipyards before the
outbreak of the war. Only the question
of price remains to be settled.

Huge Australian Wheat Crop. Correspondence of the Associated Press. MELBOURNE, Australia, Rept. 20.— The Australian wheat crop will be far beyond any yield which the common-wealth has ever known. Appeals to farmers last spring to demonstrate their

patriotism by increased acreage resulted in unusually extensive wheat sowing and it is now estimated that the commonwealth's wheat yield this season will approximate or exceed 150,000,000 bushels.

SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS TO

FIGHT FOR GREAT BRITAIN Correspondence of the Associated Press.) AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Sept. 30.— South Sea Islanders are soon to be

among the troops being trained to fight for Great Britain. A transport will language of Judea; he parts his convic- leave this port this week for Raratongs, tions in the middle so as to placate this in the Cook group and Niue Island, faction or that faction," asserted Rev. which lies between the Cook archi-Willard Scott, former Omaha minister, pelago and Tonga, to take on board native contingents from Raratonga and Nice Island. The islanders will be minister of his boyhood days; "This man brought to New Zealand and will evenof God was invisible during the week tually be merged with a force of Maoria (natives of New Zealand) when the latter are sent to the front.

Some months ago Niue Island attracted that Great Britain was at war reaching there the tribes gathered, raised a sum of money for the British cause, addressed a letter to King George in which amaliest child of the great mother land," and offered to provide 200 fighting men.

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IT At the present time the greatest opportunities are to be found right here in the great, central section of our country-right here in Omaha. Needn't "go West", or North, or South, or East, nor anywhere. Opportunity awaits you right here at hand. Because Omaha is the city of opportunity, it has passed the "boom" stage and has settled down to steady, conservative, but progressive advancement.

The surest way to get your share of The general prosperity which is coming to Omaha is to invest in local real estate. Omaha is growing, is bigger and better now than a few short years ago, and will be greater still a few years hence. Property which was worth very little a short time ago is now worth much. And that which can be bought very reasonably now will be more valuable later on.

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