FINE CETS HELP HE WANTS Mrs. C. M. Peters of Omaha, Mrs. Nichols of Berliner, Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Wolf of Omaha.

Allowed Assistance to Dig Up Delinquent Tax Lists.

HE AND URE FIGHT AND KISS

Make Lond Noises with Mouths and Fists and Shake Hands Just Before the Curtain Falls.

After several weeks of controversy the county board has come to an understand- nual general meeting which always pre ing with County Treasurer Fink on the question of preparing lists of delinquent taxes from the year 1850 to the present. In the past the law requiring that an acbe kept with the treasurer by the safety on the fifth floor. count be kept with the areased and the board is desirous of beginning the account

with the close of the present term. In ing work in the Omaha schools. He de erder to begin it will be necessary to have clared the purpose of the department is to a list of all the delinquent taxes since the combine the sallent features of a number organization of the county. When the board called on Treasurer Fink for a report containing this informa- aesthetic sense. He also explained the tion he declined to make it, declaring he division of the work under the four adcould not with his present clerical force. ditional feachers attached to this branch At the meeting Saturday Mr. Fink and of instruction. Commissioner Ure clashed with considerable loud talk and pounding of the table in plain sight this year," he said, "is 'prog-

had been consumed in a heated debate word of the year." they decided there was no difference of | Superintendent Davidson was loudly apopinion between them and they shook plauded at the close of his remarks. bands with good grace. The board decided to furnish the required number of clerks BAR DELEGATES GET HOME to do the work.

Ure Bucks License in Vain.

The board, over the objections of Ure, voted to grant a saloon license to James Sauers, who for some time has been running without a county Beense. Twenty one residents of East Omaha protested against licensing the place on the ground Sauers had violated the law by running without a permit and had kept open on Sunday. Evidence was furnished to show that liquor had been sold in the place on Sunday, T. W. Blackburn, attorney for Sauers, put up the plea Sauers could not be held responsible for what occurred at the saloon because he did not have the license. Kernard, Solomon, Bruning and Trainor voted in favor of granting the icense, while Ure voted against it. The application of James Cuthill was

withdrawn. The board let several road grading coniracts, but rejected all bids on the Shepherd road. When the bids were advertised for it was the intention to do only 10,000 cubic yards of grading on this road. Since then the board has decided to make it 25,000 cubic yards. It was decided to call for new bids on the larger amount.

A resolution by Kennard calling on electrical houses to furnish plans for the illumination of the court house during Ak-Sar Ben week, the cost not to exceed \$200, was passed by the board. The plans are to be in the hands of Mr. Kennard not later than noon September 14.

ADAMS AND KANSAS CITY

Superior Man for Comander, Missouri Town for Meeting is Nebrankn's Choice.

The Nebraska Grand Army delegation to Army of the Republic left Omaha last evening over the Northwestern for Chicago, where it will take the Wabash Bunday afternoon for Saratoga. The delegation will consist of these:

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Department Commander Thomas A.
Creigh of Omaha. Past Department Comtoffders J. A. Culver, C. E. Adams, J. E.
12-ans, John H. Ehrhardt, John Reese, Lee
Bételle, S. J. Alexander, T. Majors, John
Lett, Harmon Bross, Senior Vice Department Commander Ell A. Barnes of Grand
ward to Oc Island, Junkyr Vice Department Commander E. E. Lyle of Wahoo, Medical Director S. H. Latigent of Brock, Chapiain Rev. John Smith of Nebraska City, Delegates P. O. Avery, W. H. Banwell, C. A. Sweet, M. H. Hinman, C. H. North, J. F. Heller, Andy Traynor, J. D. Gage, Tracy Dennis, J. S. Hoagland, Alternate Delegates Charles Harrier, W. H. George, H. M. Westgate, I. P. Griswold, C. A. Clarke and R. R. Randall, The delegation grees pledged to support The delegation goes pledged to support the candidacy of Captain C. E. Adams of Superior for national commander, who was endorsed for the position by the Nebraska Grand Army encampment at Fremont in May. The delegation will also labor for

for 1908. The Woman's Relief Corps department of the state of Nebraska will accompany the headquarters train. The officers are: Mrs. L. D. Stillson of York, president;
Mrs. Ciara J. Highes of Fremont senior
vice president, Mrs. Harriet Luce of Republican City, junior vice president; Mrs.
Arvilla Staples, chaplain; Mrs. Helen
Gordon of Weeping Water, treasurer; Mrs.
Abble Adams, past National president of
the Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. Mary
Morgan, past national secretary, and
several of the past department presidents
The state department of the Ladles of

The State department of the Ladies of the Grand Army, will be represented at the national convention at Saratoga by these: Mrs. Kate I. Dutton of McCook, depart ment president, who arrived in Omaha Priday evening, Mrs. Lou Helcomb of Loup City, senior vice president; Mrs. A. B. Ross of Lincoln, chaplain; Mrs. Camilla Elliott of Omaha, secretary; Mrs. Clara Lyons of Omaha, treasurer, and delegates Mrs. Johnson of Lincoln, Mrs. Kidder of Scribner,

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Water, dozen, \$2.50; case, 50 Hathorn (Saratoga), dozen, \$2.00; case, 5 pints, \$7.50.
Pure Distilled Water, case, 12 ½-gals., \$2.25. 5-gal. jug Crystal Lithia, \$2.00.

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The department officials of the various organizations will be met at Chicago Sunday by other Nebraska delegations and all will go from there to Saratoga by solid train Sunday afternoon.

TEACHERS PLAN THEIR WORK

Five Hundred Women Instructors Meet at City Hall to Talk Shop.

Over 500 school ma'ams, who Monday will begin a united reign over Omaha youth, gathered Saturday morning in the assembly room in the city hall for the anceeds the opening of school. Between and 9 o'clock the corridors of the city hall were crowded with teachers, and it took the elevators over an hour to land them all

Superintendent Davidson addressed the teachers on the progress of manual trainof different manual training systems and develop in the pupils skill, utility

"The one word which we want to write on both sides. Finally after half an hour reas, improvement.' It will be the watch

Predict Good Results in Remedial Legislation from Meeting at Portland.

Several Nebraska delegates to the meeting of the American Bar association at Portland, Me., have returned. They are: Ralph W. Breckenridge, John L. Webster, W. F. Gurley, C. L. Dundey, F. A. Brogan, F. H. Matters, W. D. McHugh and J. A. C. Cennedy. These delegates have not re turned: General Manderson of Omaha, George D. Ayres, Ernest B. Conant, George Costigan, jr., W. G. Hastings and Frank M. Hall of Lincoln.

Ralph W. Breckenridge, chairman of the ommittee on insurance, says:

"The committee on insurance does not wish to forecast any future action on even the four accepted propositions, nor would It be prudent to do so until the new committees are appointed by the new national officers."

The Omaha delegates are profuse in their expressions of the success of the session and are of the opinion that much good all lines of public policy and economics.

HORSES AND CHURCH CLASH Interferes with Convention of the Christians at the

Anditorium. When will the state convention of Chris-

tian churches be held? Although it has been set for October 11, 12 and 13 and the churches of Nebraska have been invited to meet in Omaha on those days, the members of the entertainment committee are "up in the air." Through a misunderstanding with the Auditorium authorities, they set their convention just before the Horse Show, which the national encampment of the Grand begins October 14. As it requires a week to prepare the building for the show, the church people cannot have the building unless the Horse Show exhibitors allow them to have the tan bark arena for the three days just prior to the show, which

> The Horse Show managers have a contract with the Auditorium and the church hasn't. It seems likely that the church will find it necessary to set its dates forvard to October 4, 5 and 6 About people are expected.

HILL LINE REACHES KIRBY Burlington Extension Into Wyoming Regarded as Feeder for Big Horn Basin.

The new Burlington extension into Wyo ming has reached Kirby and the Gebo mines and speculation is now rife as to how much farther the line will be built. It is the general opinion this line is simply securing the encampment at Kansas City a feeder reaching out to join the line at the south at Guernsey and thus make a direct connection between the south and the Big Horn Basin country and at the same time furnish a second track to connect the main systems of the Burlington in Nebraska with the Northern Pacific in Montana. This line has come to be almost a necessity because of the enormous business which is Billings and which at times is so heavy as to virtually block the road.

POLICE SERVICE Weeding Out Process Eliminates In-

competent Men, Says Chief Donahue.

Police Commissioners has appointed quits upholsterer. a number of new policemen," said Chief Donahue, "and yet at present the total increase of patrolmen since that date is resignations, but largely on account of disnissals from the service. The dismissals ave not been confined to the newly appointed men, but there has been a weeding out of incompetents along the line. The result is that while the total increase in

LEARNED ACCEPTS THE JOB

Willing to Become Chairman of Republican County Committee as Per Request.

Myron L. Learned, who has been asked by the republican candidates to act as chairman of the county committee during the coming campaign, will accept. He was waited on Saturday afternoon by a ommittee of the candidates consisting of Robert Smith, E. G. Solomon and Frank Furay and to them he indicated his willingness to serve.

"I appreciate the honor," he said, "and will accept the responsibility of heading the committee. The ticket that has been named at the primaries ought to commend itself to the voters of the county and I think we should have no trouble in electing the entire ticket."

Horsemen Wanted.

Wanted, about forty more knights of Ak-Sar-Ben to ride a horse in electric parade on October 2. Either telephone or drop postal to J. D. Weaver, Bee business

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Omaha Architects Are Drawing Plans for Plenty of Air Space.

ONE MAN HAS VERANDAH HOUSE

Builds Walk Around Entire Structure with Hugh Verandah on One Side and Explains His Purpose.

An Omaha architect has made a computaion of the porch room provided in plans which he has drawn up for clients during a certain month this year compared with the same month two years ago. He finds that the porch space provided is more than two times as great in proportion now as it

was at that time. "People are going in for lots of outdoor open air space," he says. "That is the distinctive trend of architecture in this part of the world, in my opinion. We are getting back to nature, and the people are taking an extremely sensible and practical view of building homes. The porches are wide and extensive and in some houses they have built them on the second story, opening out by a deep window from a bedroom. These are to be used by the owners and their families or such members of the family as like plenty of fresh air for sleeping quarters.

"I am working on plans for a client now which are rather original. He is going to build what he calls a 'verandah house.' It might as well be called a 'house verandah.' for there is about as much of the one as the other. It is to be built in the bungalo style; that is, all on one floor. There are to be three sleeping rooms, kitchen, dining room, living room and parlor. On one side of the house is a verandah 16x30 feet in size, and all around the rest of the house runs a porch six feet wide, which my client calls a 'promenade.' He says he intends to take a five-mile walk every evening around his house, and he won't be hindered by rain, snow, sleet or any other vicissitude of the weather. It is a very good idea for a house I think and indicates in a somewhat exaggerated degree the trend of building today."

Illustrative of the saying that "simple things are most beautiful" is the modern colonial style house built of plain red brick, will come of it in remedial legislation along with ordinary every-day white mortar. There are several of these in Omaha. One at Twenty-second and St. Mary's avenue illustrates what can be done with these simple materials by adding to them the third ingredient of good taste. The roomy house there is two stories high, with gable roof and porte cochere, all built of the brick. The window panes are small, about six being used to each window. The colonial effect is further heightened by several other

PORCH IDEA STILL REIGNS whole effect is charming in the beauty of tenants don't need to hang things out on its simplicity. A brick wall topped by an iron fence surrounds the yard.

> Omaha architects report that there is a demand for plans for garages. These come to their builders." particularly from the suburban or country dwellers, who are too far from the public garages and who depend on their machines in getting to and from the city. A garage (or "motor house," as the building is more generally called in the east and England) can be built with a small expenditure and in such a manner as to be a real ornament to the grounds on which it stands. The style should be made to conform to that of the other buildings. One of the and the clematis bears flowers which have prettiest designs shown by architects is the half timber style. This is made with structural timbers, the interstices being does not thrive where the hot sun will filled with brick. Other designs show motor houses made of concrete, of brick, of frame and of frame and shingle combined. The main thing to be desired in the motor house is an even temperature, to prevent damage to metal and leather parts and to paint. A cement floor is best in the house, and a pit for repairing the motor may be added if the motor is one of the type which cannot be repaired from the top.

"Now is the season of their discontent," said Secretary C. M. Eaton of the Omaha Stove Repair works. He referred to the householders of Omaha who have let the heating plants were in good order. "Most people are like the grasshoppers that danced all summer and in the fall came to the auta with their tale of sorrow. We act the part of the ants in this case and we are giad to do it because it is our business. The rush is on now and will continue until the winter is well advanced."

The number of apartment houses and flats being erected in Omaha is a barome ter of the rise of property and rental value in the city and an indication of the sure swing toward metropolitanism. As long as a city is small and property cheap it does not pay to erect flats. But when values go up, when cheap lots become farther and farther from the city, the demand arises for the flat and the apartment house. A great many of them are being built in various parts of the city and they are being rented before the walls are up. The tenants move in before the plasterers are out and take possession in a manner that shows the scarcity of such houses in comparison with the demand.

The style of the houses, too, is to be commended. They are not the hideous things absolutely devoid of architectural beauty which disfigure and make monotonous miles and miles of the streets of such cities as Philadelphia. The Omaha apartment houses have plots of green grass and flower beds to relieve them in in front, with porches both in front and Cass streets.

the roof to dry or to "air." These build ings are an ornament to Omaha, a convenience to those who want to live "close in," and certainly a profitable investment

"There is a great decorative value in dnes," said an Omaha gardener. "I don't know why more of them are not used in Omaha. We have the climate here to make them thrive and they improve the appearance of any house, no matter how handsome or how humble it is.

"The best vines for walls are clematis and dutchman's pipe. They grow rapidly great beauty and plenty of fragrance. Or a north wall the English ivy is good. I strike it and make the wall hot. That seems to shrivel the tendrils by which it holds on

"Such vines are also excellent for enclosing porches. The clematis is quite suitable for this purpose. The crimson rambler is an excellent variety of rose to plant around porches. Honeysuckles, of ourse; every one knows about. The idea that these vines 'draw mosquitoes' or 'make walls damp' is erroneous. They protect walls from rain. Their leaves are so arranged that after a rain the walls will be found perfectly dry. The heat of the sun, on the other hand, goes through summer pass without seeing that their the leaves and instills the proper amount of warmth to take away any dampness which may come from the atmosphere."

A very pretty effect has been produced on several Omaha houses by building the second story of plain cement and painting it in some pretty tint. A light green used on one home looks beautiful and is restful to the eye and senses. Special paints are sold for painting cement walls.

The present high prices of all hardwood poring are suggesting the use of the in laid or "parquetry" floors, which cost but a trifle more and are much more beautiful. Anticipating the demand in this line, Mr F. M. Hamling has induced an expert floor layer from the east to locate here, and he will be ready to do business at once. See the advertisement of the Parquetry Floor company in this issue.

The newcomer, Mr. B. F. Bohren, assures us that there is no practical objection to these handsome floors except the high prices which have been demanded heretofore and which he will materially

John O'Connell has just placed an order with the John Hussie Hardware company for the installation of furnaces in three houses at Forty-second and Davenport. Mr. A. Seastedt has contracted with the Hussie Hardware company for a hot-air plant for his building at Thirtieth and

The Modern German Decorative Style

Thomas H. Norton, writing from Chem- to carefully consider the situation and furnishings. The older styles were dust nitz, says that all trades dependent more ascertain whether any measures can be collectors and breeding places for disease or less upon gratifying the demands of taste and the esthetic sense are liable to fluctuations following the gradual alterations in general standards of art and the more variable whims and caprices of fash-

ion. He furnishes these German examples: The glove trade of this section is an example of the latter class. The recent fashion of short sleeves in woman's attire has led to a hitherto unexampled world-wide demand for long gloves of all materials and designs. This involves more work in has just communicated its report to the the preparation of the individual glove, and manufacturers have been forced to increase the number of their machines, to enlarge the staff of operatives and to issue greater orders for raw material. Should the popularity of the short sleeve cease it would machines lying idle and a multitude of

workmen without employment, Such a condition is now being faced by another of the distinctively Saxon industries, that engaged in manufacturing the minor accessories of the upholsterer and house decorator, and several closely connected trades, wood carving and turning. plaster decoration, etc., are likewise suffering from the same cause. A very marked change in the general character of interior decoration has occurred during the last exchanged between the two Hill lines at few years in Germany. The present school of architects, painters, decorators and desimplicity is the dominant note. The cureven surfaces with effective chromatic harmonies, but discards the mass of minor ac-

> last year in the exhibits of furniture and and involve no special ability in arranging. decorative designs at the industrial exby the carver's tools.

By C. M. Euton.

nace used in Egypt. This is the kind of a

furnace that the Bible tells about in Daniel

iii when it gives the account of Shadrach.

Meshach and Abednego being cast into the

furnace and heated seven times hotter than

usual. You see they had a perfect system

of measuring heat units even then, other-

wise they would not know that the heat

was seven times greater than usual. The

first mention of furnaces in the Bible is

found in Deutrenemy tv, 20, and reads

But the Lord hath taken you and brought

you forth out of the iron furnace, even out

of Egypt." The Bible makes frequent men

tion of ovens. It is true that our ovens

stoves and furnaces are a most wonderful

improvement over those used by the an-

cienta. Young housewives moving into a

new home frequently complain that the

oven does not work like mother's, and there

is the very best of reasons for it. A new

house with a green chimney never works

well for the first few months. This and the

keeper makes housekeeping somewhat hard

for the young housekeeper. Patience is the only remedy. In selecting your new range,

gas stove or furnace select them person-

ally. Do not under any circumstances al-

low a stranger to select these articles for

you. Pick them out with a view of getting

very slight experience of the new house

Our illustration shows the kind of a fur-

taken to relieve the stagnation in the germs. group of trades directly involved. The minister of the interior recently called upon the Chemnitz chamber of industry for a full report upon the matter, with for a full report upon the matter, with of air in the home than was formerly the recommendations. (Chemnitz, like other case. Further, the new movement had German cities, has in addition to its industry—Gewerbe-Kammer—directly representing, in the productive industries, both labor and control of the productive industries. both labor and capital.) The chamber minister. The following is a summary of its conclusions: In regard to such upholsterer's acces-

sories as are produced by a branch of the so-called passementerie manufacture, there no question on the part of the trade mean, here in Saxony, a host of costly but that the tendency of modern art is completely opposed to the further utilization of their creation. This is strongly marked in the costiler forms of furniture. less so in the cheaper forms. The chief cause is the demand for smooth, even surfaces in harmony with the prevailing canons of taste. In the category of less expensive furniture the unwillingness to pay present prices for trimmings of good quality has limited the use to some extent. Upholsterers complains that heavy fringes, tassels, and similar accessories, which formerly gave them such remunerative employment, now are completely signers is aiming at artistic effects in which banished or are replaced by modest, inex- grades of silk stuffs employed in upholpensive edgings. Until recently they were IMPROVED rent "Jugendstil" seeks its results through frequently called upon to undertake comsymmetry and grace of outline and broad, plicated designs of folded stuffs in the furniture. interior decorations or rooms which involved preliminary sketches and a high cessories and the elaborate detail which grade of artistic ability in the execution have hitherto characterized the treatment of the plans. The present style of decora-"Since March 1, the Board of Fire and of a German interior and the art of the tion calls for simple materials, free from This change was strongly pronounced ery, which are found ready-made in stores

Plaster decorators and wood carvers only four. That is partly on account of positions held at Nurnberg, Zwickau, and and turners state that their trades have all other points, and especially at the exposi- suffered seriously from the prevalent tion of German industrial art in Dresden. fashion for smooth surfaces on furniture At the latter there were exhibits of over and in decorative architectural features. 100 completely furnished rooms. No- The chamber has appointed a special where were fringes, tassels, galloons, or commission of experts to study the case. the like visible. Woodwork was almost and the opinions of the members of this invariably smooth and but rarely touched commission are worthy of note. One member, an architect and professor in The change in public taste is so marked the technical college, declared that from that it has seriously affected several well- the hygienic standpoint he was strongly established Saxon industries, so seriously opposed to any return to former styles that the government has felt compelled and in favor of extreme simplicity in all

Another member, the president of the Industrial Art society, emphasized the fact that the modern decoration methods meant more light and a free movement lifted German decorative art from a conmeet competition in the world's markets It was to be regretted that it involved temporary loss for a group of trades, but the future development would soon offer work for the operatives now so seriously affected.

The commission felt that the passementerie manufacture was not so badly injured as were other branches. Its chief field is in the production of articles for use in dressmaking, and its artists should devote themselves to preparing designs which harmonize with the prevalent taste in furnishings, and thus create a demand for suitable products of the industry.

The commission was, however, unanimously of the opinion that the tendency toward simplicity was being overdone and was in danger of becoming a fad rather than a genuine, healthy, artistic development. Symptoms of the reaction are already visible. The older patterns are now favored in the orders given for the choicer stery. There is a lessening in the demand for perfectly smooth and even articles of

Projects for intervention on the part of the government, by offering prizes for designs in harmony with the older fashions, and by influencing the courses of instruction in the schools of industrial art, were rejected as unwise and useless. It was regarded as entirely outside the province of an administration to attempt to stem or guide movements which concern exclusively questions of public taste and fashlon and to intrude into the domain of esthetics. This recommendation will undoubtedly be followed by the Saxon government.

In the present state of unexampled prosperity in most of the industries of Saxony, especially in the textile branches, the classes of workmen affected by these changes will easily find occupation. At present, however, they are inclined to treat the apostles of "the simple life" with scant courtesy .- Woodcraft.

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