NATIONAL MEETING A SUCCESS

9maha Delegates Assist in Formation of Big Real Estate Association and Look for Good Results from It.

That the financial trouble of last winter made the cash real estate market is now no longer a matter of doubt. It also made salaried people more provident and a number have automobiles on their hands when they should have had nomes, and, realizing the situation row, are making deals for homes, and not a few have automobiles and other luxuries for sale.

The last week has emphasized the fact that the people intend to invest their money in homes or in real estate to hold as investments. Probably there has not been a week in recent years which has recorded so many cash sales as that which ended Saturday evening. Several offices have cash, closed on the average of three cash sales per day and have more sales under way which will be closed early in the week. No big sales have been reported, but lots have been sold ranging in price from \$500 to \$1,700 in all localities, from the Hanscom park district to Ames avenue, from Kountze place to Dundee and from the townsite of Raiston to West Farnam.

While lots for building are much more in demand than residence property, a number of homes have been sold, all bringing what the owners asked, and most of them cash when the deed was delivered. Among the homes sold in this way was the old A. C.

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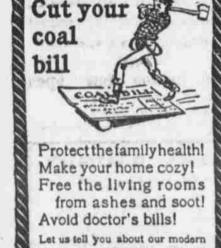
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street for which L. C. Gallup paid \$5,350, W. L. Selby making the sale. Mr. Selby also has a cash offer of \$15,000 for a group of houses from nine to twelve in number, which the prosepctive buyer desires for an investment. Mr. Selby would not disclose the location or the ewner of the property. but put them on the books for sale but a

short time ago.

Out in Dundee, where more than a score of houses are being erected. George & Co. have sold the following property during the

H. C. Gannett, two lots at Fifty-first and Underwood avenue, to Louise Boutel for \$1,750, the buyer agreeing to begin the erection of a residence costing \$5,000 within dnety days.

South front lot on Underwood avenue etween Fifty-first and Fifty second streets,

between Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets, from the Dundee Realty company to Ailen A. Jasmer, for \$556. Mr. Jasmer will begin the erection of a home soon.

Laura B. Sears to Josephine Hamila, home near Twenty-eighth and Davenport streets, for \$4,000 cash.

Laura G. Jorsey to Mary H. Hart, residence on Chicago street, between Forty-eighth and Forty-manth streets, for \$5,000.

K. E. Palmer to M. Gould and M. C. Cuiver, lot between Howard and Jackson on Forty-first street, for \$550.

Charles O. Taimage to W. A. Pixley, house and lot on the northwest corner of Fiftleth and Casa streets, Dundee, for \$5,000 cash.

Edward P. Peck to J. A. C. Kennedy, part of a lot on Thirty-eight street, between ing the recent panic which is reported to Jones and Jackson streets, for \$2,100 cash. have visited the country. Dispatches from O. C. Redick to Otto Linde, lot in Redick's New York and other financial centers, it addition, for \$650 cash.

Other firms report a similar list of sales. the record at the office of Payne & Bostwick showing that almost every residence was bought for a home. Some of the recent sales in this office are as follows: W. E. Swentzel to Alexander Lamick, ot at Twenty-sixth and Oak streets, 400;

A. C. Cloyd to J. A. Thell, three lots e corner of Forty-first and Couries t the corner of Forty-first and Charles treets, \$1,400; to improve.

The National Land company to Carl Sundell, tot on Harney street, between Forty-occond and Forty-third streets; to improve.

E. P. Bosbyshell to E. Larson, lot near Chirty-sixth and Seward streets, \$55; for

Two lots between Forty-first avenue and Two lots between Forty-first avenue and Porty-second street, on Curning, for Barbara Underland, \$1.800; to improve.
Ten lots in Field Club district, \$6.50.
Hattle Reed to Minnie Hillstrom, \$518
Charles sirvet, \$1.500; for a home.
Joseph K. Fleming to Joseph A. Shopen, \$418 Lafayette avenue, \$1.900; for a home.
John W. Pennell to Henry Landwehrkamp, 105 Stanford Cirple, \$1.600; for a home.

Harry Mitchell to George Huse, 1621 Man-lerson street, \$1.800; for a home, F. W. Thorne to George W. Ledyard, 812 South Thirty-fifth avenue, \$2,300; for a

ne. larence M. Jones to George W. Hamann, South Thirty-fifth avenue, \$2,300; for a ome.

Barbara Undeland to W. J. Outhwaite.

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So Cuming street, \$3,400; for a home.

H. A. Stoddard to J. E. Freeman, 145

Rorth Thirty-first avenue, \$5,800; for a whole room in size, thereby completely satisfying the owner's desire for a cottage.

C. F. Harrison of the real estate firm of Harrison & Morton returned Friday from Chicago, where with W. T. Graham he attended the first meeting of the real estate dealers of the United States for the purpose of organizing a national associaion. Both Mr. Harrison and Mr. Graham addressed the convention, Mr. Graham on the "Value of Organization," and Mr. Harrison on "Taxation." Mr. Graham was made a member of the committee on permanent organization and Mr. Harrison was predominating feature. The rear is a deput on the executive committee of the

Mr. Harrison said; "The meeting was a large shingle dormers, projecting bay and success in every way and the plan for organization practically completed. Fifteen states and twenty cities were represented. delegates being in attendance from as far west as Billings, Bellingham, Washington and other western cities. From eastern cities came delegations from Baltimore, and Philadelphia. One of the first things which the convention did was to commend President Roosevelt for calling the meet- R up with concrete blocks, adding the ex-ing to discuss the conservation of natural tra thickness of wall required to the over-

"The real estate board of Chicago gave us rooms. royal untertainment. There was a spirited The hall is entered through a vestibule, on relation to each other that they make a conspicuous by their total absence. These entest over the location of the next con- one side of which is a coat closet, which very cozy combination. This room, not in- closets are not cut down by the slant of ention, the cities which wanted it being is almost a necessity in every home, and cluding the bay, is fourteen feet wide and the roof (except on the far end of two of Seattle. Minneapolis and Detroit. As is on the other side is an alcove with a seat, twenty feet long. The broad openings them), but are full height. Most closets known, Detroit won out."

The Omaha delegates did not make any effort to secure the convention, preferring adapted for use as a sitting room. At one dining room is pleasant with a projecting make life at home a joy and lasting pleas to ask for something else. This was to nvite all the real estate dealers to visit maha and attend the National Corn exabition next December. Mr. Harrison and Mr. Graham did a good line of boosting for Omaha at the convention and were heard from several times in the discussions on organization. They carried a small trunk of Omaha literature when they went and distributed it generously.

The Raiston Townsite company will seect ten names for the streets in the new ndustrial cepter, out of 525 sets of names suggested by the people of Omaha in competition for a lot which the company proposes to give the one selecting the best names. To the advertisements inserted in the papers the company received the 525 answers. The north and south streets in Raiston will be numbered, Seventy-second street of Omaha being the eastern boundary of the suburb. From this street the numbers will run to Eighty-fourth street. The town is now staked out permanently. Ten blocks are allowed for the business district, the streets in this part of the suburb being eighty feet wide, while those in the residence district are sixty feet wide. Building restrictions are to be enforced in the residence part of the town and on the most prominent street no home costing less than \$2,500 may be erected. Near the shops there will be no restrictions.

GIDDY MEN GET TROUBLE Peculiarities of Breach of Promise Suits Held Up as

Warning. Miss Daisy Allerton has sued Frank Ostrander, a Perth Amboy (N. J.) brick manufacturer, for \$25,000 damages in breach of promise of marriage. Ostrander is over

years of age and a grandfather. Common experience has shown that age cuts a very small figure in such proceedings. Indeed, the Texas court of civil appeals remarked on one occasion that "there is fully as much culpability in breaking a promise of marriage made to an elderly woman as to a young woman," and preumably the converse would also hold true. In an action decided in New York some years ago Miss Chellis, aged 67 years, succ

Mr. Chapman, aged 74 years, and recovered It isn't even necessary, holds the court in another case, that Barkis should expressly state his willingness. Miss Roxcellena Homan recovered judgment after notifying her admirer that any carriage rides or ice cream sodas would be construed as having been tendered with a view to matrimony. An Illinois jurist has taken exception to this view, saying: "It by no neans follows because a gentleman is the suitor of a lady and visits her frequently that a marriage engagement exists between them. If this were so it would be dangerous for an unmarried man to pay attention to an unmarried woman. Juries always lean toward the woman, and no man would be safe from the contrivances

of an artful and designing female whose company might please him."
Undoubtedly the temperament of the judge is somewhat of a factor in such cases. Few have seen fit to adopt the cynical tone of Judge Thayer of Oregon who spread upon the records his opinion that "the notion that women belonged to the weaker sex is only entertained by the credulous and the ungophisticated."-New

# NEWS OF THE BUSY HOME BUILDERS

#### CASH PAID FOR NEW HOMES

In Spite of Money Stringency in East Omahans Have the Price.

BATH ROOM TAKES FIRST PLACE

Conl Scuttle in Now Restricted to Its Proper Function and Practically Every Home Has Porcelain Tub.

"A remarkable feature of the big business now being done in Omaha in the way of seiling ready made homes," said a leading real estate man. "Is that a very large proportion of the home buyers are paying cash down for them in good hard, cold dollars or in equally good currency." Let other sections of the land read and envy Omaha. This city has been the center of the area of higher barometer during the recent panic which is reported to will be remembered, report a panic during the months of last fall and business is still at a low ebb. But in Omaha there was no sign of it except as it was reflected in the way of slow payment of

in the east. But the cash payment feature of the present home building era is not only satisfactory, but very significant to those who Omaha's prosperity.

"A prominent business man," said an-

ottage homes; homes having the free,

easy air of a cottage, but at the same time

having practically as much room as a

full two-story house. To obtain this low-

roof type of house, but without too great a sacrifice of space on the second floor,

satisfying the owner's desire for a cottage home with plenty of room in it. This in-

This house is one of these modern homes

which fulfills the specification of "a c t-

tage home with plenty of room in it." The

appearance of the exterior is very pleasing.

It is a house that will sell well on sight

The porch is a large one, which is a de-

cided luxury. The windows are well placed

on the exterior and there are plenty of

them. The main dormer on the front is a

cided exception to most houses; it is fully

as attractive as the front, with its two

The house as built has siding on the side

walls, shingled roof and dormers and con-

were shingled, or, better still, covered with

ably a rough cast finish coat; or a more

substantial wall could be obtained by lay-

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crete block foundation. It would, however,

genious plan has met with much favor.

doing so because of the unsettled condition | plain truth." of the eastern money market and fear of a reflection of the condition here. But as his business still continues to run along its former lines and increases rather than decreases he felt that it was perfectly safe to buy and that further deferment would only result in a raising of the price of the home which he intended to buy. He has bought now and expects to see a 10 per cent profit on his investment within a year and I believe he will not be disappointed.'

Indicative of building activity in Omeha this spring is the fact that one firm, Hastings & Heyden, took out permits on last Thursday for the erection of seventeen dwellings to cost \$55,000. These range all the way from a frame cottage at a cost of \$1,000 to a frame dwelling to cost \$4,000. There are fourteen houses of this class included in the seventeen permits. The other three are to be double brick apartment houses ranging in price from \$6,500

"An evidence of builders' belief in an money loaned to New Yorkers and others keep their eye upon the register of rapid sale of houses so far the builders marveled at when it has an artistic tiled summer and well up into the fall in order

By Max L. Keith.

look very well, indeed, if the side walls sage to the basement. The start of the one, with ample room for the range or gas

all dimensions instead of taking it off the opposite end of the room are the broad closets than we are accustomed to find in

which makes a delightful cozy corner. The throw the house all together" in a man- built under the roof are usually complete

hall is a large one, well lighted and well ner which makes it very homelike. The in the accommodations and details which

cement plaster on metal lath, with prefer- kitchen, so that it serves the purpose of table and ice box.

and of the hall is a broad stairway, which bay, which adds materially to its size. A ure. It is a \$2,500 house,

ascends to the second story by seventeen | built-in sideboard, with a "pass," could be

casy risers in two flights. The cellar stair easily placed on the wall between it and

goes down under it to the basement. The the kitchen, or a movable sideboard in sev-

start of the stair is situated near the pas- eral positions. The kitchen is a good-sized

stair is situated near the passage to the stove, kitchen cabinet and cupboards, sink,

a front and rear, or combination stair. On The second floor has three good-sized

the front side of the living room is a chambers, closets, bath room and lines

bay window and fireplace, so situated with cottage homes. As a rule they are most

other dealer, 'to whom we recently sold to supply the demand. Many houses which a first-class home made the remark that are only half finished in this city have he had been thinking of buying a home been sold and paid for. That sounds like for the last six months, but had deferred an exaggeration, but it is nothing but the

Bath rooms are coming in for a large amount of attention in the building of elegant modern homes in Omaha. This is shown by the reports of dealers in these fixtures. The day is past when the roal scuttle served the dual perpose of fuel receptacle and bath cabinet. It is now con fined to the former use entirely and the family takes its bath in an elegant piece of porcelain that rivals the marble lined baths of the Romans. The use of porcelain faced brick, which has been so common in Germany and other European countries for many years, is getting more and more established in this country, and a modern bath room, fitted up as it can be even at moderate cost, is a thing of beauty and a joy forever, and so attractive that it could fairly entice the proverbial unscaped hobe to submit to the cleansing influences of the bath.

Builders say, too, that bath rooms are considered necessities nowadays in even the displest houses. Planning home builders figure upon having a living room, a sed room and a bath room first. If there is active spring market," said a man who room for a kitchen well and good and if loans money, "is the fact that they have there is room also for a parlor and another willingly paid 5 per cent for all the money | bed room and a reception hall so much the they needed during the last sixty days in better. But first and foremost there must rder to have a good supply of houses on be a bath room. An elegant line of porce hand for the buyers. And their foresight lain fixtures is shown by dealers and the has been justified. Also judging from the beauty of the bath room is a thing to be will have to keep busy all through the floor and a pure white percelaine brick

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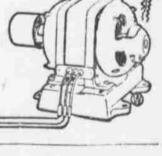
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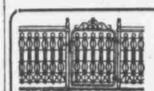
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