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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1902.

Member W. F. Johnson of Schoel Board Writes a Pertinent Letter. CONTRACTORS DISREGARD SPECIFICATIONS bill was rendered accordingly. Each of

Review of Some of the Peculiar Features Arising Out of the Construction of the New High School.

OMAHA, Nov. 6 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I wish to call attention to the following items: The plaster specifications This was done against the advice of the for the new High school building provide engineer and the contractor, the old stack that all side walls shall be plastered with having a square opening where the iron two coats and finished with Keen cement, except back of blackboards, where the finishing coat shall be omitted. Three old stack also being much larger at the hundred and seventy square yards back of lockers were omitted and no credit given. sured the committee that the draft would The contractor began to plaster where the be all right, that whatever anybody might lockers afterward were placed and was allowed by the architect to discontinue. fwo reasons were afterward given to the committee. By omitting the plaster additional depth would be given to the lockers, and, second, it would be necessary to find the joints in the brick so as to wedge the draft proved so poor that the new fire wall' to attach the lockers. Both these reasons were specious and false. The architect later drew plans for lockers and they were set out from the wall more than the depth of the plaster and were been thrown into the fire. attached to grounds that had already been placed in the wall. The school district paid out something more than \$100 for plaster it never got and used unnecessarily 3,300 square feet of lumber backing for lockers, with the work of placing, an additional cost of, say one-tenth the cost of the completed locker contract, or \$300.

Specifications Disregarded.

Also, the plaster specifications provided that the tollet rooms, of which there are twenty-eight, shall be laid off in imitation of tile. This the contractor failed to do. This was not noticed until after the architect had reported the contract completed and recommended payment in full and payment had been made. When asked why this work in the toilet rooms was not done, the architect's answer was that he did not know it was in the specifications; this. In face of the fact that he had advised some of the contractors before their bids were placed of exactly how much he would require in this specification, explaining that the imitation of tile was to conform to the tile in the entrance corridor, one of the bidders being still able to show his original memoranda and his allowance for this feature of the work. A second answer of the architect was that it amounted to nothing. The work would have cost the contractor \$250 or \$300, so that he made this much if he saved it all. The sum is not large, but it belongs to the school district. Mr. Latenser promised the committee that he would have the work done yet. This promise was made almost a year ago. For three years he has been promising, with some regularity, that the plumbing contractor would put in a new perforated pipe in the boys' toilet room in the new Saunders school. The water has always run out over the floor, so that the boys must cross and recross as often as they enter the room. The committee does not now expect promises of this kind to be kept.

As to the Carving.

Again, a majority of the committee, when shown two small casts of groups for the the head of the Nebraska delegation, will main pediment over the east entrance, de- not be able to attend, and his place will cided upon one group, the architect and one be taken by Luther Drake. J. B. Dinsmember of the committee favoring the more of Sutton cannot attend, and will be other group. After the sculptor had the represented by E. R. Gurney of Winside. working model almost made at a labor value P. W. Samuelson of Humboldt will repre-

ABOUT HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING in for the dampers at \$115. When this SUES FOR TERMINAL RIGHTS bill was returned to be itemized it in-cluded inlot frames, \$28, that the board knew nothing about, but which the architect was said to have ordered. When this Great Western Seeks Entry to Omaha Over bill was checked up by the superintendent of buildings, 150 square feet of galvanized iron could not be found. A new and smaller these bills was in turn O K'd by the architect. This is one of the few instances where a bill remains unpaid. The same contractor was allowed to lay the galvanized iron roof in a manner so faulty that it already leaks in twenty places. question is frequently asked why we are building a new smokestack at the present

time. The new bollers were connected up with the old stack at an expense of \$500. casing had been removed, which had to be done to give expacity, the opening in the bottom than at the top. The architect asrestraining interference with such use. The say, connection with the old stack would Mason City & Fort Dodge road is a portion be entirely satisfactory. He advised, howof the Great Western system, which is beever, that \$15,000 be expended for a new ing constructed to Council Bluffs from the boiler house that would be more accessible east, and in seeking to come across the from the street, upon which expenditure river into Omaha it has met with a refusal he would have received 5 per cent. The from the Union Pacific to use the latter's bridge and terminal facilities here. boxes were being ruined, double the neces-The greatest importance of this action sary amount of coal was being used and the omes from the fact that it will mean that smoke nuisance was intolerable. The \$500 in the future, according to the decision of for the old connection might as well have the court, the Union Pacific Railroad com-

What is to Be Done!

These are a few of the things the committee had to contend with. What I want to ask is this: Is the school district to lose the money paid out for things it never got and is this kind of thing to continue? The architect is liable under his bond to make good to the district any loss. Some blame is due the committee. It depended upon written reports and recommendations of the architect. He was being paid large sums of money for looking after the carrying out of plans and specifications, many of which

members of the board could know little or nothing about without expert assistance It made a mistake, and it is serious to Hugh explained the conditions of the situamake mistakes.

Some of us have given up much time tion upon which the Great Western based juring two or three years to the interests its contentions as follows: "The citizens of Omaha voted \$200,000 of of the schools. No one can say that we have tried to escape or shirk any responsibonds and the county of Douglas \$250,000 to bility or that our course has been shaped aid in the building of the Union Pacific at anytime by selfish or personal consideradepot and terminals. The bonds voted by tions. We have the satisfaction of feelthe county were delivered to the Union ing that we have been useful. Because we Pacific Railroad company. The bonds voted have tried to keep everything in sight and by the city were sold and with the proout in the open, whether it conserved the ceeds most of the land and lots from the comfort of everyone or not, we have had Union Pacific bridge west, on which are laid some opposition, some of it of a very unthe Union Pacific tracks, terminals and fair kind. A little later on I may ask depot, were purchased. Other lots were space to explain this statement. donated by private individuals. The title W. F. JOHNSON. to all these lots was taken in the name of

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GOING TO BANKERS' MEETING

Nebraska Financiers Who Will Attend National Convention at New Orleans.

Nebraska bankers are making arrange pressed to the effect that these terminals ments to attend the meeting of the American Bankers' association at New Orleans November 11. Henry W. Yates, who is

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est assortment, by far the lowest prices. See Our Great Line of Men's Overcoats at \$12.00.

Overcoats

of \$300 or so it was discovered that it was not the committee's group, but the other. The committee did not care to ask the sculptor to lose \$300, he being an innocent party, and on the other hand did not care to have the school district lose \$300 by having the work done over, so the model was accepted and the carving ordered done. Four months after the carving was fin-

ished the carver wrote to members of the committee to ask why he could not get his pay. The architect's reply to the committee was that the work was not satisfactory and that he had not accepted it Upon this answer being sent to the carver, who was then at Dubuque, Ia., he returned by mail a letter press copy of the architect's written acceptance of the work, given when the work was finished, the accceptance having been turned over to the stone contractor, under whom the carver worked. out of the money due him?

Electrical Sparks.

Passing over the heating contract and some other things, it is now called to the attention of the committee by the board that the electrical contract must be looked into, respecting which at least this much may be said: The contract calls for three motors and three rheostats, all of which are described specifically; one to be used for the manual training, three-horse power; one for the large fan in the basement of the new building, thirty-horse power, and Mr. Robson's Dromio of Syracuse, in the one for the small fan ventilating the closets, three-horse power.

Instead of a new motor for the manual training, the old motor, formerly used in connection with the street railway power, was used by the contractor, he first reducing the voltage to correspond with the new generator. The old rheostat was also used, without the voltage being changed. This led to trouble and expense, which led to inquiry.

Instead of a thirty-horse power motor for the lareg fan a motor stamped by the manufacturers "22 H. P." was installed. This also has given trouble and promises the business of the association will run future expense. Presumably, it is a twenty-two-horse power motor, as stamped; anyway, the proper speed of the fan cannot be maintained or even reached. Upon recommendation of the architect and assurance that the work was all completed according to specifications final payment was also made on this contract.

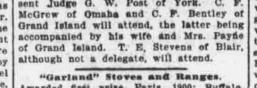
Queer Bills Aprpoved.

The architect was authorized by the board to have placed in the heated air chambers eight deflecting galvanized iron dampers at a cost not to exceed \$50, which the architect assured the board would be

ample. Several months later a bill came

Outing Flannel Gowns.

\$1.50, \$1.85 and \$2.25.



Awarded first prize, Paris, 1900: Buffalo 1901

About Whiskey.

Some dealers adulterate their whiskey ecause they can thus make a larger profit. That they make a serious mistake is demonstrated by the wonderful success of the Kellerstrauss Distilling company of Kansas City, Mo., which has built up its enormous trade entirely by selling a whiskey that is absolutely pure. This company sells millions of bottles of its famous whiskey every year and is generally conceded to be Until what time was this carver to be kept the largest whiskey house in the world.

Dress buttons and studs. Edholm, jeweler.

Announcements of the Theaters. Stuart Robson, who is touring the country this year in a richfy staged revival of "The Comedy of Errors," is intensely

fond of good jokes. During the present tour Mr. Robson has had no end of opportunities to gratify himself in this way through the striking personal resemblance between himself and Clifford Leigh, who plays the part of the Dromio of Ephesus to delightful comedy at Boyd's tonight and Saturday matinee. Saturday night "The Henrietta" will be given.

A Good Move.

The members of the Convervative Savings and Loan association calling at the new offices, No. 205 South Sixteenth street, express themselves well pleased with the new location. The room is light and airy and well adapted to the needs of the association,

and, more important still, is centrally located in the retail district of the city. The officers feel that within the next few months past the one million point, the present assets being considerably in excess of \$900,000.

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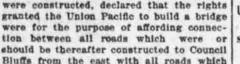
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ders' Trust Deed.

pany will or will not be able to keep new

lines from running into Omaha from the

The right of other railroad companies to

use the Union Pacific bridge, depot and ter-

minal facilities comes from an act of con-

gress passed in 1871, under which the Union

Pacific bridge and its approaches were

built. The right also comes from the cove-

nants and conditions of the deed of Alvin

Saunders, trustee, to the Union Pacific Rail-

road company whereby the lands donated

by the city of Omaha and its citizens were

MeHugh States the Law,

In an interview yesterday Judge Mc-

Alvin Saunders, trustee. The purpose was

to aid in the construction of the Union Pa-

cific depot and terminals, but to provide

that this depot and the terminals should be

an open gateway to all railways reaching

the Missourl river from the east and should

be open to all such railways without dis-

"In 1872 Alvin Saunders conveyed the

lands to the Union Pacific company. In the

deed there was embodied an agreement be-

tween the Union Pacific company, the city

of Omaha and the county of Douglas

wherein the purpose of the parties was ex-

and this depot should forever be open on

equal terms to all railways reaching the

river from the east. And the Saunders deed conveyed the lands subject to the condi-

tions and stipulations of the contract.

conveyed to the Union Pacific company.

east.

were or should thereafter be constructed to or near Omaha from the west. "The act subjected the bridge, approaches and terminals to the provisions of the act

of 1868, which gave to all such roads the right to run their trains, engines and cars over the bridge and approaches. "The Chicago Great Western is an aggressive, independent and valuable line to all cities which it reaches. It seeks in this

action to enforce the provision of the Saunders deed, which the citizens of Omaha inserted for just such an occasion as this. notwithstanding the fact that the The Union Pacific company, having declined to open these terminals to this new road and having declined to permit it to come specifically provided that a certain daily acale would be paid. The men protest into Omaha over its bridge, notwithstandtheir inability to earn a fair day's pay ing the provisions of the Saunders deed and notwithstanding the act of congress under the piecework system. Strikers, referred to, it became necessary for this however, claim that these men are not skilled or competent mechanics, and therenew company to assert and enforce its fore are incapable of earning a fair day's rights by judicial proceedings."

Railway Notes and Personals.

President Burt has returned from a short trip out on the Union Pacific.

General Manager Bidwell of the Elkhorn has gone west for a ten-day vacation. General Passenger Agent Buchanan of the Elkhorn is in Chicago attending the meeting of the Western Passenger associa-tion.

tion. The Illinois Central yesterday brought into Omaha two cars of foreign immigrants bound for California. There were forty-eight in the party. The foreign immigration through Omaha is very heavy this fall. The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Val-ley has opened its new Verdigris extension as far as Anoka (railroad station for Butte, Neb.), which is within a very few miles of the end of the new line, Fairfax and Bone-steel being the only other stations on that branch. The entire road will be opened within a short time. W. W. Bates has been named as agent for the new station. While all the western roads feared and

within a short time. W. W. Bates has been named as agent for the new station. While all the western roads feared and have suffered somewhat from freight car shortage because of the enormous traffic, the general congestion which was antici-pated cannot be said to have materialized still all the roads are finding the task of getting enough cars equal to their best en-ergies and resources. Several roads have found it necessary to build new freight cars and these are being rapidly employed. The new excursion service to Portland, Ore, arranged between the Union Pacific, Wabash and Rock Island has just been in-augurated. One car will be run weekly from Memphis and one from St. Louis to Portland. The St. Louis car will travel over the Wabash to Kansas City, the Rock Island from there to Denver and thence on to Portland over the Union Pacific. Memphis car goes over the Chocktaw, Okia-homa & Guif and the Union Pacific. A party of Missouri Pacific officials, con-sisting of the following, arrived in Omaha yesterday: B. H. Payne of St. Louis, as-sistant general passenger agent respectively; Bis-sell Wilson, Chicago, district passenger agents Benton Truck, St. Jossenh, and Fred Cornell, Lincoln, traveling passenger agents. Benton Truck, St. Jossenh, and Fred Cornell, Lincoln, traveling passenger agents. Mr. Payne out new plans for the with greater facility. Nothiag so Good ter Coughs and Colds.

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UNION GETS MORE NEW MEN FROM EAST statement from President Burt's Of-

Nonunion Strike Breakers Object to that

System of Pay.

pay at mechanics' work under any system.

Ten new men were imported into the

shops as these twenty-three went out. This

process of give and take has been going on

ever since the first of the strike, and the

company's assertion that it is able to hire

more men than it needs seems amply justi-

fied, though the competency of the men

thus employed is a question of serious con-

End of Strike Remote.

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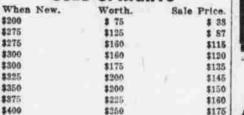
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ported workmen. Twenty-three men are Don't neglect this, your very best moneysaid to have been in the company that left saving chance of the year. Prices shot to the local shops yesterday morning, and the pleces. Don't mistake the place or the reason they give for their leaving is that time when this great sale commences. they were required to work by the piece, Place-1818 Farnam street. Time, now, this week. tracts under which they were employed

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motive power will not survive the effect This lot includes many responsible makes of cold weather. This argument is strengthand we have decided to offer them in bulk ened by statements from many trainmen or singly, to suit purchaser. They have who have expressed opinions on the subject accumulated on our floors from exchanges made on new Steinway & Sons, Steger & If there is any intention of opening ne-Sons and some have been exchanged for gotiations for a settlement on the part of Planolas.

the company the latter is guarding its We should prefer to sell these to dealplans sacredly. From President Burt's ofers, as the prices we shall put on them fice the statement was given out that ab- tend to demoralize other lines, which we solutely no plan or move for a settlement do not desire. However, "first came, first There are 3 Knabes, rosewood was even in contemplation. served." Reports come to local strike leaders from cases; 3 Chickerings, rosewood cases; 1 the Wabash mechanics who are on a strike Ivers & Pond, mahogany case; 1 Story & that the Union Pacific may send some of its Clark, walnut case; 1 Schiller, oak case. present force of strike breakers down there. In justice to dealers we will not publish but this report only creates amusement prices on these, but to those interested here. Strikers are not alarmed over the prices and terms will be given on applicapossibility of a Harriman road helping out tion.

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