

TIMELY TALK ON REAL ESTATE

Reinforced Concrete Construction to Have Fair Test in Omaha.

MATERIAL GENERALLY USED IN NEW YORK

Supposed to Be Cheaper and More Durable Than Brick and of Greater Ease and Facility in Working.

The announcement that the Carpenter Paper company's new warehouse at Ninth and Harney streets is to be constructed of concrete, is the dawn of the concrete age for Omaha, which has been a little bit slower to adopt that material than many other cities of the country.

It is predicted that concrete will within a year or two become universally used in the construction of large buildings, having already supplanted brick to a considerable degree in many of the larger cities.

Only a few years ago it became known that steel rods imbedded in the under side of a concrete beam adhered to the cement and added to the tensile strength of the beam.

Contractors say that concrete makes the strongest building possible, and a recent test of what is known as the "concrete beam" in the world bears out this statement.

A New York paper says brick in that city has fallen from \$14 a thousand to \$5 a thousand, and that the price of concrete is no reason is given why a similar condition does not prevail in Omaha, except that concrete construction has just made its advent here.

Since the San Francisco fire has called attention to the virtues of concrete, it is said that upward of 600 concrete dwelling houses have been begun in New York City.

Edward Dowling, who owns a number of houses in this city, has returned to Omaha after a stay in Philadelphia and other eastern cities, convinced that the business value of the property is too high in comparison with the value of the property.

"Imagine a place like that in Omaha renting for \$7.50," said Mr. Dowling. "It would rent for \$40 or \$45. I will admit, however, that the land in Philadelphia costs more than in Omaha, and on this account a \$4,500 home there would not be as nice as a \$4,500 home here.

C. F. Harrison, the real estate man, who has been east the summer, has been industriously advertising Omaha as an interview with him in the Boston Transcript shows.

The conditions existing in our city and state may be expected to have been improved by the growth of business, as an internal growth. While real estate in the business section and throughout the city has been selling readily there is little or no speculative feeling.

It has been well observed that an agricultural state like Nebraska is not benefited by the growth of crops, as is a mine or forest by being worked.

DENTISTRY

Cleanly, Painless Operating for Particular Folks. DR. PICKER. 202 Bee Bldg. Phone Doug. 572.

Two Big Buildings on Lower Farnam Part of New Wholesale District



TELEPHONE COMPANY'S STORAGE BUILDING AT EIGHTH AND FARNAM.

NEW M. E. SMITH & CO. BUILDING AT NINTH AND FARNAM

ment of Omaha and Nebraska requires capital which Boston has and Boston can use the products of Nebraska soil in exchange for goods.

J. E. Baum has bought from the Byron Reed company four lots just east of his house, which is at Thirty-sixth and Harney streets.

The Byron Reed company is building an eleven-story dwelling house at 325 Harney street, across the street and a short distance west of the five houses built by the company earlier in the summer.

Several car loads of material for cement walks, etc., have been delivered and a gang of men is at work on the streets and walks in the Washington street addition.

Mr. J. T. O. Stewart and Mr. E. P. Leavorth have opened offices in the New York Life building under the firm name of Stewart-Leavorth Co.

Harry W. Walker says newspaper men admire the mayor of Omaha.

The press agents are busy. Harry W. Walker, who organized the Bryan reception in New York, and an old newspaper man who distinguished himself at the Washington correspondent, was at the Ilor Grand Saturday, enroute home from Lincoln, where he was the guest of Mr. Bryan.

RASMUSSEN IS UP AGAIN

Dairymen Charged with Selling Bad Milk, Now Arrested on Short Measure Charge.

Rasmus Rasmussen, the milk man who filed a suit in the district court to prevent Health Commissioner Connell from confiscating his milk when it was not sanitary and who has already been before the police judge on one charge involving his milk, is again in trouble with the police and health officer attached.

COUNTY JAILS IN BAD FIX

Such is Statement of Joel Piper, Secretary of State Board of Charities.

Joel Piper, secretary of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, was in Omaha Saturday and visited the Child's Saving Institute. Mr. Piper has just concluded a trip out in the state, where he investigated a number of county jails.

HUNTERS TAKE TO THEIR GUNS

Several Nimrods in Omaha Go West for Chicken and Grouse.

Among the hunters who left Saturday for the western fields in search of chicken and grouse were M. M. Mack and L. W. Johnston for Lakeside; F. Montgomery, A. C. Smith and L. G. Phelps of Meeteetee, Wyo., for Cody, Wyo.

WORK FOR WILLING HANDS

Labor the Pressing Need in the Reconstruction of San Francisco.

THOUSANDS EMPLOYED, MORE WANTED

Wages at the Topnote, Rent and Cost of Living Equally High—Uplift in Business During August.

The month of August has shown remarkable progress in the way of rebuilding in San Francisco, and a synopsis of the Bulletin of Progress, issued by the California promotion committee, presents a series of facts and speak volumes for the manner in which the people of this city are taking hold of reconstruction and business matters.

There is still an enormous demand for labor in the skilled building trades, and ordinary labor in San Francisco, while from all parts of the state there is a call for farm laborers. It is estimated that there are now at work on reconstruction in San Francisco 20,000 men, and many more could be used.

Progress in All Directions. Reports from Santa Rosa, where much damage was done April 15, show that the city is rapidly being rebuilt.

Business in All Lines of Retail Trade. The merchants all report continued increase of trade. Wholesale and shipping interests also show increase.

Last of the Cable Cars. The heyday of the cable car in San Francisco is over. Doubtless there will be cable cars for years to come on those streets whose hills are steeper than electric cars have yet contrived to glide up with ease and safety.

ALLEGED HOLD-UP CAUGHT. Man Suspected of Putting Gun Under Citizen's Nose is Landed by Detectives.

After diligent effort on the part of Detectives Drummy and Maloney the supposed highwayman who held up J. Wilson, 2117 Ohio street, Thursday night about 11 o'clock has been landed in the toils of the law.

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LIGHT FOR MODERN HOMES

Invention Provides Novelty that are Fast Becoming Necessities.

ELECTRICITY PERMITS ELEGANCE, COMFORT

Many New and Beautiful Designs that Combine Features Familiar Enough with the Utmost Advance of Science.

In this generation of show and changing fashion it is no uncommon thing for a home to be renovated, or even remodeled, every few years, and this process has included everything from tearing out partitions and putting in new wood work to redecorating walls with an almost bewildering variety of styles.

But there is something more than fad in the changing fashions of light fixtures. It is only since electricity has come so generally into use for illuminating purposes that it has been possible to obtain the best result and effects through the position and diffusion of light and as the use of electricity has practically revolutionized lighting, a noticeable change in light fixtures is but a natural consequence.

In any decoration as permanent and as expensive as light fixtures durability must, in a large degree, be taken into account. In fact, this consideration does enter into their construction so largely that it prevents the introduction of many a variation that would perhaps be more pleasing to the eye than some of the styles that are generally employed.

While there is constantly changing fashion in fixtures such changes are necessarily made in finish and material than in style, although the styles, too, change. Just now the brushed or natural brass finish is one of the most popular.

Except for special uses, it is a great improvement over the art glass shades as it subdues the glare without greatly reducing the light. It is especially desirable in an apartment, where the decorating absorbs the light and one light will serve with such a shade where, with the art glass shade several more might be required.

Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating. General Contracting and Repair Work. Work Guaranteed the Best. GET OUR PRICES. 1812 Harney Street JOHNSON Phone Douglas 6990

ROADS YIELD TO EXCHANGE

Railways Agree to Remedy Schedules of Stock Trains in South Omaha.

The railroad committee of the South Omaha Live Stock exchange has received a definite promise from the railroads to remedy the late arrival of stock trains at the South Omaha market, which has caused so much complaint.

from nothing else and will harmonize with almost any combination. This, however, is expensive, but really beautiful art glass is to be had that is quite within the reach of all.

Save Money. Nothing will contribute to the development and strength of character in a youth so much as industry and self-denial necessary to accumulate money in a savings account.

THE OMAHA LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION. New Location, Southeast Corner 10th and Dodge.

Shimer & Chase Co. Builders of Modern Houses. "Be it ever so humble There's no place like home."

Fine Farm and Ranch Lands. UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY. Is closing out its lands in Western Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming.

Special Excursion Rates to the Lands. For further information apply to UNION PACIFIC LAND AGENCY. 318 South Fifteenth Street, Omaha, Neb.

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4000 HORSE POWER

"HORNSBY AKROYD" OIL ENGINES

BEING INSTALLED FOR ONE CUSTOMER. Run on Kerosene, Grade or Fuel Oil at a Cost of 3/4 to 1 Cent per B. H. P. Hour.

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not the least necessary, for the Bureau of Information and the Commercial club had plenty of rooms for the use of the visitors, and if any one stayed out all night it was his own fault. However, I look for the immediate erection of a number of large rooming houses at the capital, for it is the belief of the people there that kind of investments would be paying.

Mr. Stonebraker had not been in Omaha for a long time and he expressed wonder at the number of large buildings being erected.

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