

TIMELY REAL ESTATE TALK

Union Pacific Deal the Principal Event of Last Week's Business.

NEW HEADQUARTERS SITE PURCHASED

Dimensions of Building Not Yet Given Out, but Another Big Structure Is Sure to Be Erected by the Company.

The Union Pacific was the central figure in last week's history of the commercial progress of Omaha. General Manager Mohler formally announced that the mammoth new headquarters building of the company will be erected at the northeast corner of Fifteenth and Dodge streets, and it was officially revealed that the new headquarters will be manufactured in Omaha by the Union Pacific company.

After several months' work on the part of its real estate agents the company has secured a tract of 142 feet on Fifteenth street, and 126 feet on Dodge street, and will erect its new building there, probably next summer. Some criticism is made on the choice of a site, but to this Mr. Mohler replies by pointing to the postoffice, one block away, as the one building in Omaha which will never be moved. How many stories high the building will be has not been determined. Plans had been drawn for a structure 132 feet square, but with the site a different size the plans will have to be worked over entirely.

To make room for the headquarters the Kennard building of three stories, the Brown building of three stories, the Willis block of three stories and the law dwelling house of one story must be removed. It will now devolve upon the Labor Temple association to look about for some one to build a home, or for some one who already has a good building to lease. The association has started a building fund, but as yet it is not very large. A lease which the association holds on the building will expire next March, and by that time another must be found.

Years ago some of Omaha's pioneer landmarks stood on the lots recently bought by the Union Pacific. The old government corral occupied a part of the ground. On one of the lots was located the first school in Omaha. It was a private institution, known as the Beals school, and taught by Prof. Beals, who afterwards became principal of the Omaha High school.

W. H. Thomas is one of the men who get hunches and act on them. Mr. Thomas had a hunch that the Union Pacific was negotiating for the northeast corner of Fifteenth and Dodge streets, so he went quietly to Frank Kennard and secured an option on his building, on the very corner, at a figure of \$40,000. When Mr. Kennard refused the offer, Mr. Thomas offered Mr. Thomas \$100 to release the option. Mr. Thomas would not release it, for he wanted to see the Union Pacific fulfill its promise by erecting a headquarters building. By refusing the \$100 he got something over \$1,000 from the Union Pacific. Mr. Thomas says the situation he offered Mr. Thomas \$100 to release the option, but he says he is not in the holdup business.

The Real Estate exchange promises to become active in an agitation to compel the street railway company to extend its suburban lines and build cross-town lines. The matter was talked over at the regular meeting last Wednesday and some very caustic things were said about the company. A committee, consisting of C. F. Harrison, Byron R. Hastings, J. H. Dumont, H. P. Wyman and W. H. Thomas, was appointed to investigate and report next Wednesday. The committee will lead the members of the committee into a study of remedial legislation. They will also consider the advisability of the municipal building of lines from the circumference to the center of the city to bring traffic from one line to another. The Omaha Street Railway company refuses to allow the use of its lines under reasonable conditions.

Property south of Leavenworth street and for three or four blocks on either side of Twenty-fourth street is becoming more desirable than it was a few years ago, now that a street car line down Twenty-fourth street is an assured fact. There is a lot of good property in the neighborhood, but it has not been worth as much as it should be, owing to the distance from the line and the narrow streets. Now Twenty-fourth street is being paved and the laying of track is proceeding at a rate which promises the completion of the line by the time of cold weather.

Talking on the subject of abstracts before the Real Estate exchange last Wednesday, W. H. Thomas, who was recorder six years in an Iowa county, said that in that county the recorder examines the abstracts and certifies them when the plat is made, thereby leaving it unnecessary to take an abstract back of the plat. Mr. Thomas said there is no reason why such a system cannot be used here. N. P. Dodge went Mr. Thomas one better and recommended the Torrens system, used in Illinois, by which the purchaser needs the abstract only in the one transaction in order to insure his a clear title to his property.

Among the new buildings which have just been begun is that of Shiner & Chase at the northwest corner of Nineteenth and Harney streets.

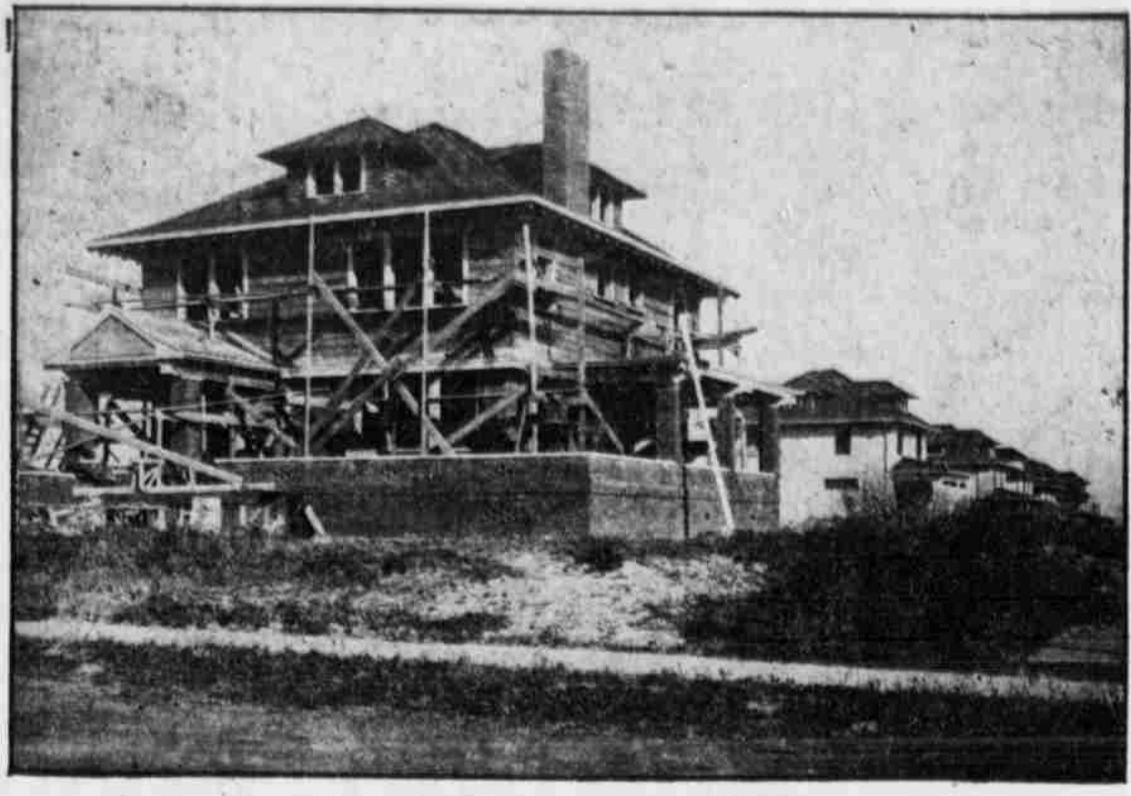
Among the Omaha realty men there are a number who deal in western Nebraska lands, as well as in city houses and lots. Every week they are sending out prospective settlers from Omaha, who have come from Iowa, Illinois and many of them from eastern Nebraska. The railroads have thousands of inquiries from many states from people who want to get farms in this state of plenty. Just as an instance of the westward movement, the Union Pacific last Tuesday took seventy-five people to Sidney, forty to Lodge Pole, thirty-five to Ogallala, twenty-five to Julesburg and a number to other Nebraska towns. The Burlington reports a big movement of settlers to the North Platte valley.

W. Farnam Smith reports the following recent sales: To Robinson & Wolf, for investment, four cottages at Thirty-first and Seward; to Harry Gorsk, for investment, lot and store buildings at Twenty-seventh and G streets, South Omaha; to J. N. Crawford, for a home, lot at Twenty-

Two More Additions to Omaha's Growing List of Handsome Homes



A. W. SCRIBNER'S RESIDENCE, ALMOST COMPLETED.



F. W. JUDSON'S NEW HOME ON SOUTH THIRTY-FIRST STREET.

CUT IN NEXT COUNTY LEVY

Substantial Reduction, Board Thinks, Can Be Made for Next Year.

The county commissioners are of the opinion a substantial cut can be made in next year's county levy as a result of the excellent condition of county finances shown by County Treasurer Fink's statement published Friday.

PINK EYE DAILY FAKE BURST

Pipe Dream About Rowland Williams Meeting Footpads Denied

"No highwayman attempted to hold me up and I did not strike any robbers and knock them down, as the reporter I told reporters that I had been the principal in a holdup."

RESTING PLACE IS FATAL

Man Sits Down on Tracks and Train Runs Over and Kills Him.

Charles Bukak, a cripple, who resided at the Cambridge hotel, Thirteenth street and Capitol avenue, was killed by a Missouri Pacific switch engine Saturday at 4:30 a. m.

Peonage Case Goes Over

HELENA, Ark., Oct. 12.—By mutual consent the large peonage preferred against Thomas H. Musgrove, a wealthy planter of Barfield, by Marion S. Simmons and Adv. V. White, of St. Louis, which was brought to trial in the federal court here, has been continued until the next term of court and the civil case involving claims of \$20,000 each by the two girls has been substituted for trial.

TRANSMUTED DROSS TO GOLD

Wonders of Chemistry Wrought by Sir William Henry Perkin.

AMERICA HONORS COAL TAR WIZARD

How He Utilized Waste from Gas Retorts, Once Thrown Away, to Create Untold Wealth—Numerous Byproducts.

Had Sir William Henry Perkin, the principal guest at the Perkin jubilee of the coal tar industry, lived a few centuries ago he would have been hailed as a thaumaturgist and alchemist. He is the man whose discovery of the color mauve, fifty years ago, while working as an assistant in an English laboratory, revealed the magic which lurked in coal tar.

Germany, after the conclusion of the Franco-Prussian war, sought means of employing its sons in the arts of peace, and found a large field in the manufacture of coal tar products. Chemists, following the path blazed by Perkin, widened it and made it a highway to wealth. A group of five of the great coal tar product houses of the Fatherland is valued at \$25,000,000 and they send their products to all parts of the world.

Some idea of the advance which has been made in the coal tar products industry may be gathered from the fact that as early as 1875 a leading chemical journal announced that there had been extracted from coal tar products, besides benzene and ten neutral bodies, adding that "with many of these chemists themselves, accustomed though they be to strange metamorphoses, were amazed at the results of their own investigations."

Worth \$50,000,000 a Year.

Some idea of what Sir William Henry Perkin has done for the industry may be gathered from the fact that now 120,000 men are employed throughout the world in manufacturing valuable products from what was once considered worthless, and that the coal tar products of Germany alone are sold for \$50,000,000 a year. The substances which are produced from what was once considered as the refuse of gas retorts are numbered by the thousands.

William Henry Perkin was born in London on March 12, 1838.

He received his early education at the city of London school and his tastes at once led him in the direction of science, to which he has devoted his life. He went to the Royal College of Chemistry, in Oxford street, London, where his progress was so rapid that when he was only 17 years old he became assistant to the head of the institution, Dr. A. W. Hoffman, a distinguished German scientist. He was so interested in his experiments that he worked in private researches at night and on holidays. His preceptor had gone over to Germany in 1857 to spend the Easter vacation, leaving his young assistant in charge of the laboratory. The youthful Perkin was working on the theory that it would be possible to produce quinine artificially, and in so doing he oxidized aniline. The product he obtained was a fine purple or mauve, and the method in which it was produced indicated to the resourceful discoverer that he had found the key to a new industry.

Patented the Product.

When Dr. Hoffman returned a few weeks later he found that his assistant had laid his plans for manufacturing the new product, which he had patented. Aided by his father and brother young Perkin established a factory at Greenford Green, near Harrow, in 1857, and by the end of the year was selling the dye in large quantities. He worked out the way of obtaining the raw material and of applying the dye, and before he was 20 was spoken of as a successful man. All that has been done since rests upon his work.

He also laid the foundations of the artificial perfume industry by the discovery of a method for preparing coumarin, the odiferous principle of the tonka bean, which forms an important ingredient in many scents. Coumarin was the first so-called "natural perfume ever produced in a laboratory." In the course of the investigations he made in ascertaining the sources of perfume he discovered processes which were of great value in the manufacture of artificial indigo.

AS TO SAVING THE PENNIES

An Old Saw Held Up in the Light of Modern Instances.

SEEMING EXTRAVAGANCE SOMETIMES PAYS

Large Returns from an Auto, a Pullman Car Seat and a Good Dinner—One Must Be Able to See Things.

"Save your pennies and dimes, young gentlemen," the lecturer, a college professor, advised his audience. "Never spend a dollar if you can help it; forego the luxuries; live plainly; be economical and you will be successful."

"Probably," but business is another thing. For instance, when I bought an automobile my friends said I was indulging in wild extravagance. They foresaw that I would land in the poorhouse and pitied my family. My family did not worry about it greatly, for the swift rides in the park did every member good, and I did not say much about the cost of the machine.

"One day there came to town the representative of the biggest contracting firm in the east, desirous of looking over the city with a view of placing investments. A dozen of us met him at the cafe and talked through a six-course dinner. Then plans were discussed for the guest's entertainment the following day.

A Good Investment.

"I did so, spent the most of the day with him; we became well acquainted; he seemed to like me, and before he started home he offered me the western management of his company's financial affairs. I had no better chance than the others—save for the automobile. That brought the opportunity.

Yast Variety of Products.

Some idea of the nature of the products derived from coal tar may be gained by a glance at the list of perfumes and artificial essential oils. It includes nitrobenzol and the allied benzaldehyde, which are also both known as the artificial oil of almonds; oil of wintergreen, vanillin, menthol, heliotropin, musk, jessamine and nerolin. The place of sugar taken by a powerful sweetener known as saccharin.

Among the products acid, hydroquinone, metal ad aduol.

Among the explosives which were brought to the knowledge of man from investigations growing out of the discoveries of Perkin, are carbolic acid, salicylic acid, acetanilid, phenacetin, saliphenal, aspirin and mesotan. Antinonine, which is used in preventing dry rot in lumber, is also of coal tar origin.

"These are coal tar materials," said Dr. Hug. "Benzol, a prominent chemist, 'furnish dyes, artificial perfumes, artificial sweeteners, explosives, medicines, preservatives and photographic developers. What they will furnish in the future is a matter of conjecture, but if you will permit me to prophesy I think that we shall surely find remedies which will cure consumption and other diseases caused by bacterial infection. We shall have perfumes which will be stronger and more beautifully scented than anything known from investigations growing out of the discoveries of Perkin, and which will not endanger human lives, but will be more effective than nitro-glycerine and all others known at present. We shall be able to preserve foods for any length of time without injuring the health of the consumer. My imagination is not very much over the top of prophesy, but I think that we shall surely find remedies which will cure consumption and other diseases caused by bacterial infection. 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