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Business for the Year Runs Ahead of Last Year's Record.

INTEREST IN ALL SORTS OF PROPERTY

Dealers Find Matters Quite Lively and Look for a Busy Winter in the Line of Trades.

in looking over the record of real estate transfers for this year and last, the fact ecomes prominent that they are running considerably heavier this year. They exceed 1905 by about \$200,000 or \$500,000 a month, with the exception of May, when they were heavier than the same month a year ago by over \$1,000,000. The aggregate of October transfers was \$831,385, as a pared with \$963,963 a year ago and \$514,612 two years ago. It is now safe to say that the year will be rounded out with the largest total for a long while,

Building permits amounted to \$365,150, or about \$30,000 more than the previous month. In October of 1966 the figures were \$434,700 and in 1904 they were \$128,840. One hundred permits were issued last month, the ma jority of them being for the construction of homes ranging in cost from \$1,500 to

S. P. Bostwick brought a copy of the Daily Real Estate Gazette, dated May 24, 1887, to the Real Estate exchange meeting last Wednesday. It is a breezy sheet of four pages, giving all the real estate news of the day. Business was evidently lively in those days, for the transactions for May 22 were given at \$126,121, and dozens and dozens of realty agents advertised long lists of property for sale, two or three of them taking each a whole column. One advertisement said George Hicks and Seaver and Whitcomb would furnish carriages on a certain day to take prospective purchasers to Westlawn, where lots were being sold at the phenomenally low price of \$300 and \$400. Lots in Lowe's ad-Nebraska and lows towns and the coundition, which have been selling recently at \$200 to \$300, were advertised at \$1,000. The of them, he says, have been in the class bank clearings at Omaha for May 21 were of \$3,000 homes and better. Mr. Dodge mentioned as \$553,125.

erty. It was not long ago he platted and The Real Estate exchange is to select a placed on the market 120 acres north of new set of officers two weeks from next Krug park, building three good residences The following men have in order to start a building movement been placed in nomination: President, S. The last of those houses was sold the P. Bostwick; vice president, W. L. Selby, other day, and in addition forty-five acres Byron Hastings, Charles Saunders and in acreage tracts have been sold since G. M. Nattinger; treasurer, George Mor- September 1. The town is growing; people ton, J. W. Robbins and W. H. Gates; sec- find good places for homes at moderate retary, Harry A. Tukey; executive comcost in the suburbs and they go there. mittee of three, Byron Hastings, Charles Saunders, S. S. Curtis, George Wallace and E. A. Benson. Other nominations may be made at the next meeting.

That all the bricklayers in Omaha are at work and the contractors need twenty five to forty more shows that building activity in the city is holding up. Some of the contractors on the larger jobs expected to get men when the Byrne & Hammer and the Parlin, Orendorft, & Martin warehouses were finished, but these men were no sooner through their \$90 per acre cash by the banking house of work on these structures than they were the city-stores and flats-which the owners wish to complete before freezing was made through the firm of J. H. Duweather. The Rome hotel, the Carpenter bank the Blanchard farm of 680 acres. Paper company's building, the M. E. Smith & Co. building and the United States Supply company's warehouses are the largest structures now under way. Work is to be begun soon on the Christian church, which is to be of brick.

paid for property in the site announced International Harvester company property, which is the west forty-four Sadie L. Berheron of St. Louis purchased he says:

houses at the northwest corner of Twentyfourth street and Capitol avenue. He recently paid \$6,000 for the site and the facilities, but the price puts them beyond seven-room house on it, which will have to be removed.

Franklin Banker of Boston was in Omaha site. The company was organized last a few days ago looking after his real es- March and has just secured a location tate interests. He said Omaha had come after seven months' diligent search. A to look very metropolitan since he visited number of desirable locations between Wilthe city a number of years ago. "Omaha liam street on the south and Clark street enjoys a steady growth which warrants on the north were investigated with un-

decided to climb the heights on South Six-President Green of the Real Estate ex- teenth street at the end of the viaduct change threatens to have Fred D. Wead, and connect with the Burlington track. W. G. Ure and W. T. Graham excluded Here the company has secured nine city from membership next Wednesday, and lots, an area of nearly two acres, at an consequently there promises to be a large average price of \$2,500 a lot. The tract emattendance of the boys who want to see braces nearly all of block 256, original city the fun. There have been some lively plat, and a fractional part of adjoining

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try to make their homes in Omaha. Most

also remarks a large sale of acreage prop-

Miss Mary Crotty has bought from F. D.

Wend a house at 2621 Charles street, pay-

ing \$1,800. Mr. Wead sold two lots in

Springdale reserve, Grandview addition, to

The Jennings-Hyde company has leased

500 square feet of floor space in the new

is no scarcity of building sites with track

consideration for yard purposes. This fact

is illustrated by the experience of the T. F.

Swift Coal company in seeking a business

satisfactory results. Finally the company

A. L. Meyer for investment.

discussions in the exchange in the last lots on the south, fronting on Sixteenth, few months, but this little incident, though Pierce and Fifteenth streets. The ground it is treated solely as a joke by the ma- is much higher than the grade of surround ing streets and some 30 000 yards of earth will have to be removed before it is ready Mrs. F. H. Davis proposes to erect at for business. This grading will be done Sixteenth and Jackson streets a two-story With a steam shovel and the work will begin as soon as the Burlington extends spur track to the site. The manager and N. P. Dodge says he is selling many chief stockholder of the company is Thomas houses to people who are coming from F. Swift, youngest son of Omaha's pioneer Phomas Swift, and for many years assodated with the Coal Hill Coal company.

> The contract for the erection of the new 45,000 First Christian church at Twenty ixth and Harney streets is to be let in a ew days. This is getting to be a neighschool of churches, and to this fact some f the citizens point with pride. A block outh of the Christian church site, at 'wenty-sixth and St. Mary's avenue is the onstruction, and over on Farnam street, tone structure of the Kountze Memorial

And still Rome Miller extends his in. ing. erests in hotels. He has bought from R. S. Hall a half interest in the Murray otel property at the northwest corner f Fourteenth and Harney streets. The ther half interest is owned by Mrs. N. P. Brown, who operates and who will continue o operate the hotel. The lot is 66x183 Baldrige-Wead building at Twentieth and feet and the building is six stories in height.

Among the sales reported for the week was 165 acres in Washington county at APPEAL FOR CITY WORK HOUSE taken to smaller buildings scattered over A. Castetter, Blair, to B. H. J. Jungbluth. Judge Crawford Writes to County who owns the adjoining land. The sale Board Asking it to Take Initiative. mont & Son, who are closing out for the

Police Judge Bryce Crawford has written Among the purchases of residence propa letter to the county commissioners asking erty reported last week were the follow- them to take the initiative in establishing ing: Harry C. Miller, cashier of the South a work house for the correction of county Omaha National bank, bought the large and city prisoners. He calls attention to house built by W. B. Bell at 1134 South the insufficient accommodations at the Those interested in knowing what was Twenty-ninth street; B. L. Reese of the county and city jails and declares that no pretense of corrective or reformatory work for the Union Pacific headquarters ac- large brick residence built by G. N. Hicks can be done in them. They are sufficient, quired some information if they noted on Pacific street between Thirty-first and he said, for prisoners awaiting trial, but the real estate transfers recorded last Thirty-second; Joseph Krupcka secured six ought not to be used for persons under-The records say that the Ish lots and a house in Grandview addition; going punishment for crime. Continuing,

coming a scarce article in Omaha. There

CRUSADE AMONG THE DAIRIES Health Commissioner Conducts Campaign of Cleanliness Among Men Selling Milk.

Health Commissi mer Connell is on a Health Commissi her Connell is on a campaign of cleaning among the large dairy companies of the city. It is not so unconventional as the house and its ownday morning he wrote to the Waterloo Milk side of this living room is a great fireplace and Creamery company, stating that that built up to the wall, made of artistic dull company's product must show a vast im- brick and large enough to accommodate take steps to close the Omaha plant.

your milk contains.

how to run your business and I have no room (16x30 feet) with two great closets. desire so to do, but from this time on, your one for the master and one for the mismilk must show a vast improvement or 1 tress, and also a beautifully tiled bathroom will take steps to close your entire plant improvements and changes to bring about a gleaner condition of your milk, but every sample we have got and have examined ing little dressing room.

showed no improvement." Dr. Connell said he had been unjustly accused of exercising particular vigilance for, as its mistress said: "A dining room over the smaller dairymen and letting the often is the ugliest room in a house, and larger concerns go. He declared he in- it is one more unecessary room to keep tended to treat all alike and look only to clean. It is only convention that dictates the health of the city.

COAL TRUST SHOWS ITS HAND and say: Why, where is the dining room? Wants Civil Suit Postponed Until After the Trial of Criminal

That the policy of the alleged Coal trust will be to have the hearing of the civil I wash my dishes and silver I put them or suit postponed until after the trial of the lt. I also place thereon the meal entire criminal cases was disclosed Saturday when it is ready to serve, so all go tomorning, when County Attorney Slabaugh gether to the porch or living room in or appeared before Judge Troup and asked trip. The courses are served from this that the civil cases he set for immediate cart, and the dishes are placed on the lower hearing. The attorneys for the accused shelf and all finally are wheeled back to coal dealers were present and opposed the the kitchen to be washed when the meal criminal case if the injunction suit were to is a great labor saving proposition, is an be beard first. Judge Troup took the matter under ad-

sement and will decide it Monday.

idea of the owner.



DOUGLAS STREET FRONT OF SECOND BUILDING.

of the house. The architect didn't, but i

She says that "most kitchens have fo

view garbage boxes, and it isn't any won

der that women hate working in them.

Her kitchens, which opens directly off the

living room, "so that when she has com-

pany she can talk and cook at the same

Kitchen Equipment.

It has four south windows, one on the

east side and one on the west side, and

is as light, sunny and alry as it is possible

for a kitchen to be. It contains one large

enameled sink with a removable drip board

that easily can be cleaned and sun dried,

and the whole side is lined with cupboards

and compartments, some with glass doors

and some with wooden ones so that all

then washing dishes or preparing vego-

The big screened in porch is back of the

also from off the long hall that leads into

the living room. The ice box stands be-

tween the kitchen and the porch, and from

he porch leads the little rustic bridge

cross the ravine that takes one to the

Near the kitchen are the steps that lead

nto the basement, where there is a tiny

and convenient laundry with set tubs and

can be used also for boiling the clothes,

Quaint Furnishings.

thus found the mahogany underneath.

uch to the fireplace, and oid-fashioned

andlesticks in abundance. There are no

curtains and heavy portieres to keep out

air and gather dust, and the thorough

eaning that the rooms receive once a

reck at the hands of the laundress who

omes to do the washing and froning is

Mrs. Glasner considers her housework

and unselfishly desires that other women

be told of the attraction of housekeeping

It may be interesting to add that the

penses and maintaining of the home are,

as the mistress expresses it, "so small as

to seem almost absurd."-Chicago Tribune.

Wages Advanced.

sufficient to keep it immaculate.

billiard room contemplated.

peautiful little octagonal summer house.

the long working table, or counter

can lodge.

time," is a marvel of convenience.

was her house and she had her way.

WOMAN SOLVED A PROBLEM Design and Construction of a Home in

Which Servants Are Not Meeded.

ONVENTIONAL NOTIONS THROWN AWAY

Six Essential Requirements Carried Out in Spite of Architects and Builders-Equipped with Every Convenience.

In spite of opposition on the part of architects and builders, a Mrs. William the mistress has to do is to reach up over A. Glasner of Chicago, has succeeded in having built according to her plans a new All Saints' church, now in course of unique home which is to solve the servant problem. For several years she struggled t Twenty-sixth avenue, is the magnificent with the problem of keeping good servants and was worsted, for the cook refused to wash, to scrub, or clean, and the housemaid and laundress equally were unobligit was after one of these household dif-

fleulties that Mrs. Glasner began to play her servantless house with the help of her husband, and these were the requirements:

1. It must be on one floor.
2. There always must be plenty of hot water, summer and winter.
3. There must be the most cheerful kitchen which could be built.
4. There must be few rooms to take care of the course of the care care of. b. Everything must be arranged to make work easy so there would be no need of servants.

6. There must be plenty of windows and no accommodations for servants. It was in fact to be an ideal home for only two people, husband and wife.

All Conventional Notions Upset. Th architects were in despair when they saw the requirements, and the plans Mrs. Glasner had made. They upset all theories on building and were voted impossible, but Mrs. Glasner was determined The rest of the basement is yet unfinished, and in the end succeeded in finding an and should its owner decide there is space

the result is an ideal home. The house, or rather bungalov follows the plans of California bungalows and is built in a rambling sort of manner to accommodate the rolling ground on which it stands, is in Glencoe on Sher tian road, beside one of the ravines property, which is the west forty-four feet of lot 6, brought \$12,000 and the cast twenty-two feet of the same lot, known as the Willis block, brought \$11,000.

Salie L. Berheron of St. Louis purchased for investment two houses and lots at 327 that twenty-two feet of the same lot, known as the Willis block, brought \$11,000.

Friday a deed was recorded transferring the Evans home at Thirty-third and Farnam streets from Lizzie P. Evans to Florman streets from Lizzie P. Evans to Florm work of reformation and warning idie, petty criminals to give these cities a wide berth. The community is gratified with the improvement you gentlemen have accomplished in county finances. The extent of your success is emphasized by the fact that such an institution as I advocate can be built and paid for in hard cash without voting a bond or pledging the county's to by a large chimney. Under the wide credit for one dollar. No public enterprise which you can undertake will meet the approval of so large a number of your fellow down runs around the house, giving the which you can undertake will meet the approval of so large a number of your fellow citizens. Permit me, then, to commend to your consideration the most urgent need of Omaha and Douglas county, a modern house of correction. windows are in groups of three with a an unobstructed view of the lovely surrounding landscape, and flanked on either side by casements of decorative glass that

open outward, cottage fashion. On the west, where the sloping bank admits of it, the house is two stories, to allow basement room for the laundry and gretfully and say: "How I'd like to live tion is carried out, it will reduce the two boiler room, and a large room which in a real home like this, but ours is such bills about \$5,000. The board has taken the a big uncomfortable place." later is to be turned into a billiard room. cost of the building of the house was moderate, and the daily household ex-

much the quality of the milk that is now ers, one steps at once into the living room occupying the commissioner, but the con- (20x27 feet), with the octagonal den fifteen ditions under which it is handled. Satur- feet in diameter opening off of it. On one provement, and that quickly, or he would good sized logs. Besides this fireplace is ake steps to close the Omaha plant.

Part of Dr. Connell's letter reads: "You it, while on the opposite side, under the have to make a radical change in the way casements with their broad sills, run low you handle your milk. You must immedi- built in bookcases filled with the favorite ately remove your works from the base- books of the owners. The walls and cellment. The way you clean and send out lags are banded simply with a system of your cass, that alone could be the cause wooden strips that serve to outline various of the amount of filth and bacteria which wall surfaces, and there are few moldings and no fancy trim to catch the dust "It is not my duty or place to teach you From this living room opens a large bedthat also can be entered from the hall You have promised to make several that goes from the living room to porch. The little octagon sewing room also opens from off the bedroom, and makes a charm

No Dining Room in the House. There is no dining room in this house that we must all down in state to eat our meals. People who come here look around They seem to think it half savage to eat on the porch as we do. In cool weather we will eat in front of the big glowing grate fire, so you see we do not need dining room. Then, too, not having a dining room does away with so much work. You see I have two-deck cart, and when notion, asserting it would prejudice the is eaten." This cart, by the way, which

Mrs. Glasner wouldn't have a dark kitchen. She wanted it on the south side

BOARD SUGGESTS NEW MOTTO

emmission May Adopt Denglas County Jail fer County Prisoners.

PRISON NOT BIG ENOUGH FOR FOREIGNERS

Members of Board Opposed to Crowding Cells with Men from Other Portions of the State.

The Douglas county jall for Douglas ounty prisoners" is the motto the county ommissioners are thinking of adopting with reference to the keeping of prisoners from might be called, that is below them and get federal court and other countles in the what she desires. Then there are several local bastile. A resolution asking the sheriff bins for flour, spice boxes and the like, all to report all prisoners not chargeable to built within reach so that there is no need Douglas county now in jail and the numof extra steps. The gas range stands con- ber of days they have been there was in veniently close to the work table. There troduced into the committee of the whole is an office stool that Mrs. Glasner sits on at a meeting Saturday. In the discussi some of the members declared in favor of tables, and near the range is a great harring out prisoners from other counties, "comfy" looking rocking chair to rest in masmuch as the jail is entirely inadequate while the cooking is progressing. The for local prisoners. They were suspiciou kitchen fixtures are curved so there are nowever, that under the law they would either fixtures nor crevasses where dirt have no authority to prohibit the sheriff rom taking federal and other foreign prisners and postponed action until the legal kitchen and opens from off that room and spect of the case can be looked into.

Board Suggests New Motto. Some information on the use of the jai y Sarpy county was secured by the grand iry from the three Sarpy county commis oners, who were summoned before that ody last week. It was found that Sarpy ounty had been keeping from seven to ter prisoners in the county jall and had been aying Sheriff McDonald in the neighbor the heater that is used for keeping the good of \$10 a day for their board and care water hot, summer and winter, and which For this the county has not been receiving a cent.

Mr. Solomon's resolution forbids keeping outside prisoners in the jall, except temporarily as a matter of courtesy. The board ordered the county clerk advertise for bids for the paving of West Q The furnishing of the house is as quaint street, the Fort Calboun road and West as the house itself, for there are in it Leavenworth street under the permanen many things that collectors delight in ownroad provisions of the inheritance tax law. Three miles of the first two roads will be

ing. In the bedroom is an old four-poster mahogany bed, and an old-fashoned ma- paved and one mile of Leavenworth street. hogany bureau to match. In the sewing Bids on six kinds of paving were called is another old bureau with glass for, brick on cement base, brick on a sand knobs which was rescued by Mrs. Glasner base and four different thicknesses of from several coats of yellow paint. She nacadam. The bids will be opened December 6 and work be started within four In the large living room are good oldnonths after the contract is let. The pavefashioned rockers and easy chairs, a spinment must be completed by September 1 ning wheel and a flax wheel, both like the other pieces-heirlooms. There also is an

District Clerk Broadwell was given notice old-fashioned mishogany table or two and o report to the board all of the fees earned pair of andirons that give just the right by his office since the first of his first term. whether the fees have been collected or not. The commissioners are considering a conroversy between the Omaha Printing com_ pany and the Roberts Printing company on me side and County Auditor Smith on the other over the printing of the last primary ballots. The Omaha Printing company charged \$1,994 for about 4,000 changes, due t is claimed, by the rotation system. The a joke in her new home, and frankly says Roberts company charged \$1,870.99 for 2,406 would not change places with anyone, changes. Mr. Smith contends it was necessury for the Omaha company to make not more than 340 changes in order to comply in her way. She is sorry for the women with the law and for the other company dependent on servants, while every woman to make a still smaller number. Both com who enters this beautiful, ideal bome longs panies assert they merely followed out the most ardently to change places with its directions of the county clerk under the mistress, and men who view it sigh re- primary law. If Auditor Smith's contencase under consideration.

Mangum & Co., LETTER SPECIALISTS. Building Permits. Building permits issued: W. Peterson, Thirty-fourth and Decatur, \$1,500 frame building: Dr. A. C. Peterson, Nineteenth and A. \$2,000 dwelling.

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GRAND JURY AWAITS BALLOTS

Will Not Adjourn Until After the Election Tuesday to Look Out for Fraud.

The county grand jury Saturday afternoon decided to remain in session until after the election Tuesday in order to be able to give a prompt hearing to any charges of irregularity that may be made. This decision was reached after the grand jury had met to present its final report to Judge Sutton. Judge Ben Baker appeared before the grand jury and urged it not to adjourn now. Owing to the bitter fight on between the two telephone companies over the granting of a franchise to the independent company it was decided to hold on until after election.

It was decided to adjourn until Thursday, and if no charges of irregularity are made at that time the final report may be made then and an adjournment sine die

METZ BROS. LET CONTRACT Brewers Award Thirty-Thousand-

Dollar Job of Erecting Bottling Works. The Metz Bros. Brewing company let the

contract to Thomas Herd Saturday for the construction of a new 130,bottling house on the ground where the old bottling house now stands, on the north side of Leavenworth street The tearing down of the old structure will begin Monday, though the rear part of it will be left for carrying on operations while the new building is being constructed. Electrical machinery is to be used exclusively in the new plant.



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