TIMELY REAL ESTATE TALK Ben Cotton's Residence a Handsome Addition to Omaha's List of Homes COLTON'S FINE NEW HOUSE

Union Pacific Headquarters Announcement Comes Very Welcome.

TEN STORIES FOR A MILLION DOLLARS

Mr. Mohler Fixes the Dimensions of Building and Local Architects Give Estimate of Its Probable Cost.

Ten stories. This is to be the height of the Union Pacific headquarters building. according to an announcement Priday of Vice President Mohler. The building will be 173 feet on Dodge street and 133 feet on Fifteenth street and will contain an office space of 150,000 square feet. A million dollars the structure will cost. It will be a credit to the railroad company and a possession to which the city may point with pride.

Mr. Mohler, given more to action than to predicting action, cannot say when the work of actual construction is to begin. It will be started as soon as the buildings on the site can be removed, and they cannot be removed until the present leases expire. Some of the leases run several months yet. It is hoped construction may atart in the early spring. Plans are being drawn in the office of Chief Engineer Huntley, who is giving them his personal at-

The estimate of \$1,000,000 as the cost of the building was not made by Mr. Mohler, but by architects of the city. They say such a structure would cost at least that much, and perhaps more, for labor and material may be higher next year than this. Knowing the practice of the company to erect good buildings and Mr. Huntley's skill in designing them, the architects residence property. J. W. Robbins, S. S. say the headquarters building is sure to be Curtis, E. T. Heyden, E. A. Benson and from the artistic, substantial and economical points of view. If the general idea adopted in the construction of the shop the Water board and citizens, and report buildings is to be followed, it is thought the new structure will be plain, but with enough ornamentation to make it pleasing

To the minds of the Omaha pioneers the passing of the old headquarters recalls a to the opposition paving contractors have great deal of history, not only of Omaha | displayed toward the city's repair plant, and Nebraska, but of the entire west, for was at Omaha as the gateway of the west that railroad and empire builders. was a hotel, built by Dr. George L. Miller, Lyman W. Richardson and others, the the Cement Era says; Lyman W. Richardson and others, the cornerstone being iaid in 1856 by Dr. Miller, and the building completed some time in the next year. It was named the Herndon from the linited States navy. Joy Morton was born in this hotel. In 1877 the Union Pacific took charge of the Herndon house and terminate in loops at the edges for

Sales in the vicinity of Fifteenth and Dodge streets, resulting from the establishment of the Union Pacific headquarters there, continue to be announced and rumored. Presumably before the railroad and vastly more enduring than wood. deal was announced, L. V. Morse and H. Perry sold to Frank Parsons for about \$16,500 the Cumberland hotel property at the southwest corner of Fifteenth street were placed on record showing that Mr. Parsons had sold the same property to reported that Mr. McConnell is negotiatthe Cackley warehouse is located, just east of Sixteenth street on Capitol avenue. It is said the owner, Harry McCormick, has sold an option on it to the Mc-



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ONE END OF LIVING ROOM, WITH RE CEPTION HALL, VESTIBULE AND MUSIC ROOM BEYOND.

LIVING ROOM AND PORTION OF DINING ROOM

Cague Investment company, the option being based on a valuation of \$30,000.

The Real Estate exchange is getting busy again to see what can be done to secure the extension of water mains to Alex Carlton were appointed a committee to confer with the Omaha Water company on ways and means of securing such ex-

Among the other subjects taken up at the last meeting of the exchange was the bad condition of the city's streets. It was agreed that the condition was due

They say the cement era is dawning. It gathered. Half of the old hoadquarters; that cement is now being used as a matertal for shingles. A late number of

made it headquarters. In 1896 a duplicate of the old part was built and the railroad's factor was made as it is today, except that about \$35,090 in improvements has been upont on it since that date.

Skeletons, which hold the cement togethor, and terminate in loops at the edges for nathing to the roof. They are practically everlasting, as moisture, the cause of universal decay, is the chemical agent in the process of bardening cement, and when properly mixed and terminate in loops at the edges for nathing to the roof. They are practically everlasting, as moisture, the cause of universal decay, is the chemical agent in the coment togethor.

Though very little farm land is changing hands in Nebraska, the sales that are made show a doubling in value in the stance, Charles Markham of Hall county, eight or ten years ago.

END OF STOREY'S "FOLLY" Remnant of the Castle of Chicago's Famous Editor Sold and Demolished.

third street, Chicago, and whose cellar, between Japan and Russia. or "catacomb," built deep and massive, from the walls of the "castle."

The gardener-janitor has purchased the months. Bend, Ind., at a "bargain price.

utter definement of the colessal monument yearly in our peaceful industries. to the "mad editor's" folly.

Times, first conceived the idea of a great to year. "a fireproof Chicago" in the stirring days and to exceed in grandour anything in killed in 1965 as in 1895.

shed, and then Storey, faneying to his failand had not got "value for bis money," cation and home, S. E. Cor. 16th the everything up and had all rebuilt. He dothic to that of the old English churches. Five stories were built, in skeleton form, and the cost had exceeded \$50,000. The inerior was a labyrinth, with many rooms aving secret entrances-"no entrances" intustic operations in house building used Storey's saulty to be called in quesme. He died two months later, leaving the reaffess castle as his legacy to the cause zens have vied with each othere in proof the "city beautiful."

> HOTEL CHANGES HANDS AGAIN Camberland Bought by Frank H. Parsons is Sald to A. B.

cogo Record-Herald.

McConnell, The Cumberland botel, which went on otel is a three-story building at the south- paid. cest corner of Fifteenth street and Capital

The sale to the Union Pacific of the Kon- barbarities of peace? The sale to the Union Pacific of the Ken-ard building, at the northwest corner of To this end the American Institute of toenth avenue, 72; George W. Warsham, The price given is these.

Deaths—Orvin G. Vickray, 333 North Fif-toenth avenue, 72; George W. Warsham, 300 Mill Service is to held an exposition of 31 Wirt. 68; Herman Kountza, Porcet Hill, anterly devices at the American Museum of las, 62; Martha Jane Jacon, Gothenburg, 31. and building, at the northwest corner of Friday. The price given is \$10,000.

LIVES LOST IN INDUSTRIES Natural History in to February 9, 1997.

Workshop Accidents agre Deadly Than Modern Wars.

MOVE FOR GREATER LIFE PROTECTION

Railroad Casualties But a Small Proportion of the Mortality Record of the Industrial World.

"Taking the lowest of our three estimates f industrial accidents, the total number of casualties suffered by our industrial looks that way, judging from the story army in one year is equal to the average annual casualties of our civil war, plus whizzing together in the same eight hours those of the Philippine war, plus those for recreation. It is just as impossible and of the Russian and Japanese war. "Thing of our carrying on three such

trial luggernaut. lestructive, while the industries give some-

Dr. Strong at the outset of his article the North American Review calls atention to the fact that while the railroad asualties attract a great deal of atten- dow, with its seven-by-nine panes, toward lien, they are only a small proportion of which I turned back my head, year in and he casualties that take place in the in-

thing in return for lives taken.

the great numbers who are annually sac- | west overlooking-I should say overhearand Capitol avenue. Last Friday deeds last eight or ten years, and a steady and rificed by accidents in our American inconstant increase at present. For in- dustries," says Dr. Strong. "As compared distinct recollection of the midnight train with European governments, our state A. B. McConnell for \$18,000. It is now last week, bought H. N. Converse's 109- legislatures have generally been strangely sore farm, four miles north of Hastings, Indifferent to the whole subject. The laws The a sale. Another deal is rumored in paying \$15,250, or a little in excess of \$90 of only eleven of our states require the last been the habit of my whole life. Since the same block, on lot 3, the lot on which an acre. Mr. Converse paid \$10,000 for reporting of accidents in factories; and a the land a few years ago, and it was held careful examination reveals but a single much higher then, of course, than it was state whose laws require the reporting of accidents in all industries."

Record of a Year.

Working, however, from data derived rom widely divergent sources, Dr. Strong shows the minimum number of industrial eccidents in this country in a year must be considerably more than 500,000.

"When in all history," he asks, "have "Storey's Felly," otherwise known as two great armies been able to inflict on "the unfinished castle" of Wilbur F. Storey. each other a total of 500,000 casualties in a which occupied a large portion of a five- single year? This is 50 per cent more than acre tract at Grand boulevard and Forty- all the killed and wounded in the late war

"There are more carualties on our railwithstood the forces of disintegration for ways in a single year than there were on a quarter of a century, is at last being both sides of the Boer war in three years. obliterated from the spot on which it has "Last year, on our railways, we killed obliterated from the spot on which it has been a landmark and a marvel for so many as many every thirty-seven days and the first thing I know the bell of the 6 years. Immense blocks of white marble, wounded as many every twelve days as o'clock train is ringing at the station. In the last vestiges of the old ruin, are being all our killed and wounded in the 25sl enremoved from the lot by David Pulfrey- gagements of the Philippine war. Or, in man, a landscape gardener and janitor, other words, there were twenty-four times who lives at 432 Vernon avenue, in the as many casualties on our railways in but I imagine there are many individual basement of a house built with stone taken one year as our army suffered in the Phil- cases of this sert among men. I am as lppine war in three years and three

last stones, those in the foundations and bAt that rate we might have continued the "catacomb," from the Storey heirs, the war for seventy-eight years before the family of Mrs. Mary Chapin of South equaling the record of our railways in a twelve month. And we must not forget The history of the feat at house building that less than ope-fifth of the losses of whereby Wilbur F. Storey, the most spec- our industrial army are suffered on our acular editor Chicago ever had, proposed railways. That is to say, we might carry to build for himself the finest house on the on a half dozen Philippine wars for three American continent, is familiar to many quarters of a century with no larger numthe neighborhood, and they regret the ber of total casualities than take place

"We are waging a perpetual war on hu-It was in the late '70s that Wilbur F. | manity," says Dr. Strong, "and one which A few dollars of your earnings Storey, the famous editor of the Chicago is apparently growing bloodler from year

Europe Leads America.

He quotes government stutistics to show succeeding the great fire. He wished the that on the railroads, to a given number of passengers, there were twice as many

"Europe is far in advance of America Six per cent paid on savings Marble from the quarries of Vermont was in protecting workmen from needless acaccounts. Why not begin to ac- brought to Chicago at a freight cost that cidents both by legislation and by safety was a small fortune in itself. The base- appliances. The Association of French Industrialists for the Prevention of Accidents, by reason of its varied and benuficent activities, was declared to be of publie utility' as long ago as 1887. There was a General Exposition of Accident Prevention in Germany in 1889. Immediately after ippines; regions which, were they known. ordered the architecture changed from its close there was organized in Vienna a Museum of Security and of Industrial

> There are now half a dozen such mun. A conservator was appointed, and in has had a store of expositions of safety project into the ocean. ugust, 1884, the editor was adjudged in appliances for the education of the people. "Governments and public-spirited citi-

y organized effort.

employed we kill and tojure from two to he times as many as they do in Europe "This industrial slaughter is utter, utter waste-wasted resources, wasted anguish

coord a few days ago as having been wasted life. And, although the greater part the house you would build. We hought by Frank H. Parsons, has been sold of this sucrifice is as needless as it is usedevelop ideas and relieve you of by Mr. Parsons to A. H. McConnell, the loss, it goes wearily on year after year. or sideration being named at \$18,000. The The price of our selfish indifference is never | twenty-four hours ending Saturday noon;

Natural Elistory in New York January 2

PHILOSOPHY FOR INSOMNIACS How the Terrors of Sleeplessness May He Mitigated if You Have the Nerve.

Why make a bugbear out of Insomnia; Why not use it as a servant instead of whining under it as a master? "All we, like sheep," want to jump over the same place in the wall at the same time. We are all chanting the refrain, 'eight hours' work, eight hours' play, eight hours' sleep and we are trying pell-mell to realize together. But that is impossible industrially and physically. We cannot time our labor hours to a simultaneous eight. What looking world this would be if we were all This is the rather startling way in which that we cannot execute the latter feat. To can Institute of Social Service, emphasizes | bours' sleep. I never had eight hours' conhe fearful sacrifice of life to "our indus- securive sleep in my life that was not the sleep of exhaustion-that was not a sign dersed by County Auditor Smith. The comparison between the loss of life that something had been done that could the industries and in war falls, of not be continued without serious inroads on able normally to utilize. That amount of sleep I have rarely had consecutively. I have had my midnight wake from childhood. One of the most vivid and abiding memories of the old home is the attic winyear out, to make sure by its light that I was not buried alive. I had the same "It is important to gain some idea of | room in college for three years. It fronted ing-the Connecticut valley. I have as tolling up that valley as I have of the 3 o'clock morning bell that called to chapel. I heard it as often. The midnight wake it instead of fighting it I have had som

comfort. I find the rule with myself is to sleep when I am sleepy. This has always called for an after-dinner nap. When I have had that for ten to thirty minutes I have had new half day. I pity myself now to think that back as far as my college days I did not habitually take that sedative to nervous exhaustion. I fought sleep then as it were lighting "with beasts at Ephesus. Now for the midnight wake. I have found that I enjoy my mind and favor my body better and fall asleep quicker by trying to do some good, honest work in hought rather than to toss about and infulge in objurgation because sleep will not ome. I can think myself into position for the work of another day, can polish an essay, or take a bout with some prob-

cures that infest the day." Now, mine may be an individual case thankful for the hour of my midnight wake as for any other hour of my life.-Charles Caverns in Chicago Advance,

CHARMS THAT PALL QUICKLY Surprising Diversity of Philippine Climate and Marvels of Scenery.

It seems to me that the least appreciated cature of the Philippines is the diversity of climate. Though the Philippines are all n the tropics, yet frequently within a day'r ravel one will come upon strong climatic

Whether you go to the lovely, cool mounain plateaus or down to the warmer cities I the sea level, you will find that, though here are the changes of the seasons, still he climate from day to day varies little.

By dressing properly one does not feel the Mantia, the hottest in the Philippines, is often intensely warm in March, April and fendant in a suit at Washington and plain- are common. When this sort of fraud be May; yet prostrations never come, as they do in New York, in midsummer, and, above C. Bassett.

all, there are cool nights everywhere, Perhaps no country in the world pos cares so many scenic marvels as the Philwould attract tourists the world over. There is the wonderful Taol velcane, rising an attempt is made to enforce such an namely, an acid which made the water in Europe, one having been organ, and grandeur by any ranges in the world; a stir in divorce court circles, will be apized in Paris last December, and formally there are the wonderful mountain plateaus pealed to as a basis for a fight against as what some persons whispered. His opened by the president of the republic, and valleys covered with seas of rich and the order. Even backward Russia shames us by her waving grass and bordered by forested hog- In that suit the supreme court practically

abundance, waitle occasional herds of wild which it was granted. No service has been carabao move clumsily over the ground, had on Mrs. Bassett and she is not appearit was never in viding funds for such institutions. Here Perhaps for days in these regions one may abited for even a day by any body .- Chi. the greatest of all industrial peoples has not see a native. The island of Luzon alone attempted little by logislation and nothing is over 700 miles long; most all its popula tion live along the seacoast; but were its 'in view of these facts, it is not strange wonderful resources developed many times that in the same industries (railroading its present population might dwell there in and mining), of a given number of men great presperity.-Hamilton Wright, in Les.

CUT GLASS-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge

Births and Danths. The following births and deaths were re-Births-Willis Yates, 200 South Thirty.

"It is well to end the farbarities of war. It is well to end the farbarities of war. It not time to place some limit to the buy: Edward Crook, 2218 Leavenworth buy:

COUNTY AUDIT PLAN POPULAR

Proposition to Make Clerk Practically Comptroller Meets No Opposition.

URE'S SCHEME OF BUYING SUPPLIES RAPPED

Some Officials Believe Thus to Empower Board Would Be Like Placing a Club in Its Hands.

No opposition has so far developed to the plan proposed Thursday afternoon at the meeting of county officials to make the county clerk auditor of county accounts with practically the same powers and duties in county affairs that the city comptroller has in city affairs. The recomjust as ridiculous to try to bunch our sleep | mendation was made by County Clerk Havinto a common eight. Yet we are storm- crly, with an additional recommendation wars at the same time world without ing the skies and making life weary to that the salaries in the office be placed on the rest of mankind with our complaints the same basis as the help in the other offices. The same proposal to combine the Dr. Josiah Strong, president of the Amer- begin with, most people do not need eight two offices was made by Mr. Ure when the oint meeting of county officials was first proposed several months ago and it is en-

County Clerk Haverly declares it is the clear intent of the law to make the county ourse, at one point. War is altogether vitality. Seven hours is all J have been clerk auditor of all bills filed for payment and his recom mendation is merely for legislation to carry out and make more specific the evident purpose of the present law. Those who have examined the statutes differ as to whether the county clerk or the county board is really empowered to audit bills. The county board has claimed the power and under the claim has appointed a county auditor to do the work for The law is said to be rather indefinite and a number of county officials would like to see it changed so as to provide an elective official responsible to the people alone to go over all bills as they are filed and the accounts of the various offices in which money is collected for the county.

sembers of the board. ing of the officials. He proposes that all The powers that governed me two years ago they are delivered to applicants for them. it, but by the grace of those powers' popi At present there is no way by which the parity (7) I shall go to this legislature, not unty can check the number of these rec- as a lobbyist, but as a member ords furnished by the different offices or Mr. Leeder is the veteran fireman who the amount of fees that ought to be col- was discharged by the Board of Fire and lected for them. If the treasurer were re- Police Commissioners for projecting himwere delivered he would have a check on

the office furnishing the record. W. I. Kierstead's plan for an insanity nmission, composed of the county clerk, ounty attorney and county physician which would save the county about \$3,000 p year in fees paid to the mannity commis don under the present law, was objected to in one detail by H. T. Clarke, fr., at the he ever had to be examined for insanity he wanted the examination made by an for preventing tampering with checks expert in mental diseases and not by the might be revised in this one detail and still effect a great saving to the county.

MOTHER WILL IGNORE ORDER Mrs. Bassett Determined Not to Surrender Children on Decree from

Washington Court.

A decree affecting the custody of the chilren or her property interests, which may have an 'E.' he entered by the court at Washington will not be recognized as being legally binding all except the signature. Acids that will by Mrs. Fannie Rice Bassett, who is detiff in a divorce suit here against Charles came too common the watermark paper

Museum of Security at Moscow. Austria backs, which project into them as capes gold a divorce decree where no actual service was had on the defendant was not en-Here wild deer and boar roam in great forceable outside the limits of the state in

ing in the case, consequently she will not ecognize the decree Her case here is still pending and prob-

bly will be heard some time next month. As personal service was had on her husband in that case, it will not come under the rule laid down by the supreme court,

Finds Chicago System Successful and Receives Support for Double-Shift in Omaba. Representative-elect Lorder has just re-

urned from Chicago, where he went to see the operation of the two-platoon or doubleshift system and is enthusiastic over what "I talked with Mayor Dunne and he tells

installed and in active operation all over the city by June," said Mr. Leeder, "Mayor Dunne is heartily co-operating with the firemen; he has their interests at heart

Omaha has to suffer this injustice?

Some opposition has been aroused to one afford this additional cost of government. commendation of Commissioner Ure in Who are we taxpayers? Go to the city this connection. One of his proposals was treasurer's office and see how many poor to prohibit the county clerk from ordering old firemen in Omaha there are who are any supplies or employing any help with- paying taxes on homes they have bought out the consent of the county board. Those through their small salaries. Are not they who oppose the plan declare it would give entitled to say what 'we tuxpayers' shall the county board a club to wield over the and shall not do? It seems to me the firehead of the county clerk if his appoint- men have a double right in this matter.

nents had to go through the hands of the "I am meeting with the most encouraging co-operation in Omaha for my bill, and l County Auditor Smith has a proposal do not believe the lobby that defeated it which may be presented at the next meet- two years ago can defeat it this winter, criffed copies of official records be coun- would not let me go down to Lincoln and tersigned by the county treasurer before work for the bill as others worked against

EASY TO ELEVATE CHECKS W. F. Oldkam Points Out Some Tricks that Are Difficult to Detect.

"The tricks and devices by which checks neeting Thursday. Mr. Clarke declared if are 'raised' are almost numberious," said W. F. Oldham, who represents a device "Bankers and others who have much to d county physician, who might or might not with checks cannot be too careful in the be an allenist. Mr. Klerstead says his plan examination of all paper that comes unde their hands. Take, for example, a checfor \$2,000. Notice how easily it is raised t \$5,000 by merely adding other lines. Th written word 'two' can be changed to the written word 'five' by the addition of just two strokes, a dot and one loop. The first troke is across the "T," the second stroke is added to the first part of the 'W' and a dot placed over it making this an 'I." ther the second part of the 'w' is a 'v' and is putting a loop at the top of the 'O' you

"Thit checks are often raised by changing take out lok and leave the paper intact was invented. Then when the acid was Judge I. P. Baxter, who is Mrs. Bassett's used to take out the ink it took the water ittorney in Omaha, declares that not have mark with it and showed plainly that the ing secured service on Mrs. Bassett the check had been tampered with. But the court there can make no order affecting the clever fellows who were raising checks children, which are in her custody. In case met the water mark with another invennot disturbed.

"Check protecting devices now are mostly of the kind that cut through the paper after the check has been written."

Mayor Schmits Starts Home. NEW YORK, Nov. M.-Mayor Eugene Schmitz of San Francisco, who arrived here Friday on the stepness. Friday on the steamer Patricia from Europe, started for San Francisco today.

Handsome Residence in Which the Family Has Been Installed.

MODIFICATION OF THE MODERN ENGLISH

Convenience Secured and Comfort Afforded, While Taste and Elegance Mark the Whole

In Every Bespect.

The handsome new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cotton at Thirty-eighth and Dewry avenue, completed last spring, is an dwirable specimen of that class of new comes no longer conspicuous in the west end that, while considerably beyond the reach of the majority, are still not to be lassed with Omaha's more pretentious esidences. Architecturally its Interior is ne of the most attractive of this year's buildings. It was designed by F. A. lenninger and cost \$10,000. It is a modiention of the modern English style, that onforms the quaint, substantial elegance of a period past to the present day idea f the neathetic and convenience. Its deails are rich and effective, and contribute unique feature that adds much to its attractiveness.

The living rooms of the first floor are actically thrown together by large square dumned openings and pedestaled paritions, the city affording few other filustrations of this style.

A living room, reception hall, music room and dining room constitute the first floor. Living apartments and all are visible from the front entrance, together with the stairway which is directly opposite the door, The front door admits one to a small vestibule that is servened rather than separated from the reception hall by the half paritions that are only as high as the five oot wainscoting. The door opening is ermed by square columns and is about the LEEDER GETS BOOST FOR BILL width of the average doorway, the columns ccuring again at the corners of the vestibule, affording a shelf between that admits of exceptional decorative possibilities. The same columned doorways, only much broader, and the half wall connect rather than separate the rooms and hall. The pusic room at the north end of the house is lighted and extended by three recessed windows on the north, with the window sent below, and another window on the east. Across the hall extending to the south end of the house is the living room ne they will have the system completely | twenty-four by seventeen feet, and to the west of this, confected by a wide doorway, the dining room.

On the east side of the living room are two windows, and on the south on either and is going to see that nothing he is able side of the broad mantle a French window to do to promote this proposition is left opens onto the broad, inclosed verands. Throughout the first floor the woodwork is "If this system is good for Chicago, it is of mahogany, a five-foot paneled wainscotgood for Omaha. And we are going to ing and beamed ceilings being used in all have it. This next legislature is going to but the dining room. In the living room, give it to us. The fire and police board above the wainscoting, the walls are covould have done it long ago, but it chose ered with dark green burlap, a slatted efnot to. It can arrange the hours of the fect being accomplished by the extension collectnen, why not of the firemen? They of the plain, flat window casing up to the tell us firemen sit there all day long with moulding. The beams are plain and cross othing to do. That's true sometimes, and the ceiling at intervals of seven feet one ometimes the fireman is the busiest man way and five the other. The low partition all day long in the state. But busy or not between the living room and reception hall he is constantly subject to the most dan- is inset with book cases with leaded doors, gerous of duties. His is the most bazardous. The chimney breast at the south end is work there is, almost. Ask the insurance of gray brick, crossed by a mahogany shelf mpanies. And it is desperately hard and the fireplace is broad and low. The work. Aside from the constant danger of hall and music room have the same dark losing his life, the fireman is deprived of green burlaped walls. The dining room ome pleasures; he is almost a stranger to has also the paneled wainscoting, but not his family. Is this right? What other class the beamed ceiling, and the walls are covof workmen under the city government of ered with brown burlap above a narrow Omaha has to suffer this injustice? | shelf that tops the moulding. The south Certain men-those who went or sent to end of the room is occupied by four winthe legislature last session and finally ac- dows, the room being further lighted by complished the defeat of our bill by just three high windows on the west. A narrow moulding is used close to the ceiling and the two doors leading to the hall and butler's pantry are high and heavy

The stairway, while not a showy feature, is peculiarly harmonious. With a few steps extending into the hall, directly opposite the vestibule, and flanked by a broad, extended seat, the stairway rises wide and inclosed to a commodious, well lighted landing, suggestive of room, light and alry above. From the landing it crosses back to the floor above. The upstairs rooms fulfill all that the stairway suggests, being large and airy and finished with white

SUIT TO SAVE TRADE MARK

woodwork.

Action Brought by Pillsburys to Proteet Their Stamp from In-

fringement.

The Pillsbury-Washburn Flour Mills ompany of Minneapolis has brought suit n the United States circuit court to restrain the Galloway Flour Mill and Elevafor company of Omaha and William C. Clyde W. and Arthur T. Galloway from further infringement of the trade mark of the Pillsbury-Washburn company, known as "Pillsbury's Best" flour and asks that the defendants be perpetually restrained rom using the sacks of the Pillsbury comany to put an inferior grade of flour in or the purpose of sale and "thereby de-

wing the public." In the petition the Pillsbury people claim bey have already been damaged to the mount of \$25,000 in the sale of flour and we suffered an additional damage of 199,000 through the discredit given their "ade mark by the practices of the Omaha mpany.

No damages are saked in the petition. ough the Pillsbury company claims to greatly dawaged. All the company asks this suit is that the Galloway company may be perpetually restrained from con-

RANDEIS BLOCK IS CHOSEN

Will Be Home of Omaha Grain Exchange and Offices of Dealers.

Grain exchange and the offices of the various grain films to the ton floor of an new Brandels building is taking definite shape. It is said that all as grain men in the from the middle of a fake; there are the order the case decided by the supreme court mark fixed so that when the acid was put Board of Trade building but one have vast Cordileras, not surpassed in beauty last summer, which created something of on to take the ink out the water mark was signed an agreement to remove to the Brandels building, provided the exchange will move and provided satisfactory terms of pent can be arranged. The exchange

is offered quarters free. It is said the Brandels firm proposes, in use the Commercial club does not take quarters in the new building, to establish a cufe and smoking and billiard rooms on

