Activity in Northeast Part of City is the Feature Just Now.

SOME EXTENSIVE BUILDINGS ARE PLANNED

Union Pacific Hendquarters, Northwestern Freight Depot and Cohn Block Are the Big Enterprises Under Way.

Building activity, which has been lacking in the northeast part of the city for a few years, will be noticeable in that section this spring. It has already begun. Last Friday the McCague Investment company began the removal of the old structures on the site where Herman Cohn will begin the erection of a large building in March. This is on Sixteenth street. On the site of the Union Pacific headquarters building, at Fifteenth and Dodge streets, wrecking will begin March 1 and the contract will call for its completion May L Construction will begin at once after that. Bids for the construction of the Northwestern's freight depot on Davenport street are now in the hands of the architect at Chicago and the contract is likely to be let any day.

All the city's biggest building operations for this year, so far as scheduled, are to be in the northeast section. The Cohn building and the Northwestern depot will be completed this summer, but the Union Pacific headquarters will be a structure of such giant proportions that it may not be completed by the end of the year.

shows an increase of 27 per cent in building operations over last year and a slight decrease in real estate transfers. Seventyeight permits were issued in January, representing \$170,775 in buildings, as against teenth and Capitol avenue. It was anforty-five permits in the corresponding month last year, representing \$124,500. The would pull down some old buildings on Six- tinues. The McCague Investment company only large permit was for the new Temple Israel, to cost \$50,000. Permits for January of 1905 amounted to but \$27,690.

Transfers of realty for last month for the same month last year and \$412,606 in 1905. Some large sales which are now for February.

Real estate men and builders agree that 1907 will surpass in point of residence construction the previous year, when 700 dwellings were erected. Acting on this belief, those who were foremost in house building last year are planning wider operations for this spring and summer.

The Byron Reed company is preparing plans for ten houses, which will range in value from \$3,000 to \$4,000, and later in the season may decide on that many more. They will be scattered about the city, but several are to be on Dewsy avenue. This company built a number of sightly houses last summer on Harney street, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fifth, and all of them were sold before they were completed.

Plans have been completed for two fine days on the Cudahy house.

fifty houses this year. They will cost \$1,500 Their site is a block north of the present to \$4,000. Contracts have already been let northern limit of the wholesale district. for six, three of the best being in Kountze Place. This firm has operated extensively readily recognizes the signs which point Hickory streets near the river. They to a demand for houses. It has easily bayen't been down in that neighborhood sold all the houses it has built and expects and perhaps don't even know the neighborto have no trouble in disposing of all it hood has brick and paint factories, brew-

# TIMELY REAL ESTATE TALK Handsome Homes in Which Omaha People Are Spending Happy Lives FINISH OF THE BOND ABUSE



HOME OF D. M. HAVERLY, 218 NORTH TWENTY-THIRD STREET



HOME OF A. W. GARLOCK, THIRTY-THIRD AND HAMILTON STREETS

The end of the first month of the year two at Enghteenth and Jackson streets.

a three or four-story building on vacant It will be 132 feet long, sixty feet wide at property at the northwest corner of Seven- one end and fifty at the other. nounced some time ago that Judge Neville

amounted to \$711,622, compared with \$722,271 been announced. Leonard Everett bought acres south of the east end of Dundee, on 160 acres of the Woolworth estate, five and Farnam, Douglas, Dodge, Forty-eighth being closed promise to make a large total at \$77 an acre. Forty acres of the Waol- outside the limits of both Dundee and worth estate went some time ago to Henry Omaha. Rohlff and Oscar Pickard, at \$125 an acre.

> The completion of the Union Pacific tracks to the Jetter brewery furnishes a lot sites for new industries are afforded just, home; Leopoid Kolovratek, house and lot tion of her social and educational work. east of the brewery. Trackage is not quite at 2552 Sahler street, for a home; Alfred so scarce as it is in Omaha, but still it is Willetts, lot on Saratoga and Twentynot very plenty.

> ster street, between Nineteenth and George C. Johnson, house and lot at 1705 Twentieth streets, paying \$15,000. Dr. Mc- South Twenty-eighth street, for invest-Grew built these dwellings a year ago and ment; R. A. Swartout, lot at southeast ing school in touch with their lives at sold them a month or two ago to Mr. Wilkinson for \$14,000.

continue its extension northward in the Hillsdale; Emil Scholl, lot on Fort street, term time, given after school hours, while residences. Mrs. Cleary will build one cost. Ninih street section. The latest indication ing \$25,000 at Thirty-seventh street and of this tendency is the announcement that seventh, to be improved for rental pur- good. At the end of the gardening season Dewey avenue, and Joseph M. Cudahy will Hayden Bros. contemplate the erection of poses; Lena Strand, lot on Twenty-second build one at Thirty-eighth avenue and a wholesale warehouse on their property and Pratt, to be improved for a home. Dodge street, to cost \$20,000 to \$25,000. The at the southeast corner of Tenth and Dodge contract is about to be let for the Cleary streets, where they have had a storage residence and bids will be invited in a few warehouse for years, by buying a portion of the lot south of their present holdings, the Haydens would have access to tracks Hastings & Heyden are planning to build which come up the alley from Ninth street.

can build this season. The firm also be- cries and distilleries. Just at present the RIVALRY IN CITY CARDENS large warehouse at Fourth and Pierce streets and the foundation is completed Elmer J. Neville says he expects to erect The building will be eight stories in height.

The opening of suburban property conteenth street, near the postoffice, and erect has secured a part of Chontarf, which is on Thirteenth street between Omaha and School Children Encouraged to Grow South Omaha, and will cut it into seventy-Another week has gone by and another nine lots to place on the market. Reed sale of farm property west of the city has Bros. have placed on the market forty one-half miles southwest of the postoffice, Forty-ninth and Fiftieth streets. This is

Michael J. Sullivan, lot at southwest fourth, to be improved; Nina Myrick, lot

Hastings & Heyden report the following recent sales in Kountze Place, all of which will erect residences this spring: Helen L. Schofield, lot on Spencer street, just east of Twenty-fourth street, on Emmet street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, \$990.

Immease Waste by Fire Call: Attention to Necessity for Improved

issue of the Open Court appears an article thinking men. Mr. Fitspatrick is the execu- border. tive officer of the International Society of Hilding Inspectors, a well known consulting architect, who has probably done more than any other man in the country in the interests of fire prevention and sane building. He calls attention to the fact that in all the country there are 11,400,000 buildings, valued at \$14,250,000,000. That of all that vast number there are only a few over 4,000 in which any attempt has been made at fire-proofing, even in the school gardening work is connected.

The school gardening is the wick is a sastarter for such a movement and would con at fire-proofing, even in the structural parts, buildings whose steel frames are protected with hollow tile or some of the less effective substitute concrete protections, and but twenty in which the decorations as well as the structure are fireproof, and but one building in the whole country, the Underwriters' laboratory in Chicago, which is absolutely fire-proof in construction and design and cannot be appreciably samaged by any confiagration. He goes on to show that as a result we have offered up over \$1,000,000,000 worth of property, sacrificed to the god of fire, in six years time, besides six or seven thousand human lives per year. Plus that, we pay out nearly \$300,000,000 a year for fire departments and water protection, and again we have paid \$1,610,235,242 in insurance emiums during the last ten years. In return for all this waste we get an average of only \$66,000,000 of our own money back from the insurance companies in paid osses. Our average year's fire loss is over \$200,000,000, while in 1906, just closed, that toss reached \$60,000,000, including San Francisco. But even in so-called "normal" years we average three theaters, three public halls, twelve churches, ten schools, two hospitals, two asylums, two colleges, six apartment houses, three department stores, two jails, twenty-six hotels, 140 flat buildings and 1,600 homes burned every week. Figures that ought to make us firmly resolve to, from now on at least, build as well as we know how.

DOG BITE PROVING FATAL Hydrophobia Taking the Life of

William Reese, Watchman ' at the Smelter.

William Reese, 4105 South Twelfth street, American Refining and Smelting company, who lies seriously ill at Clarkson hospital, the victim of hydrophobia, was reported to be resting easier Saturday, but the at- 3,000 members, among whom a dozen differtending physicians say his death is feared ent nationalities are represented. within the next twenty-four hours. It is possible he may survive longer, which is frequently the case with patients afflicted school houses. Summer before last she with this disease, as the critical stage has

not yet been reached. Reese had several convulsions Friday night, but not of the severity or number of those Thursday night. He is still in a semi-comatose condition and cannot recog-

The case is being watched with great interest by the medical fraternity of Omaha, believed to be certain.

## ers. When all was at its glory she photographed it and had a colored stereopticon LOCAL CASH BUILDS OMAHA garden in her lectures.

Prettier and Brings Returns. many the following summer, and hereafter MUNICIPAL BEAUTY DOCTOR AT WORK

Flowers and Vegetables in Vacant Lots-Their Parents Also Interested.

There is only one city in the country which has a curator of school gardens That is Cleveland, and the curator is Miss Louise Klein Miller, a former New Yorker. Hastings & Heyden report the following Miss Miller was in attendance at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of which of new trackage for South Omaha. Good corner Twenty-second and Browne, for a she was made a fellow last year in recogni-The Cleveland school gardens, which have been in existence only a year or two are declared to have already had a very in Military addition, to be improved; D. great effect on Cleveland children, first by Emil Gall has bought from Anthony Wil- C. Kelster, lot on Camden avenue, close giving them a healthful, useful and agreekinson the McGrew brick dwelling on Web- to Twenty-sixth street, to be improved; able occcupation for the long weeks of the summer vacation, when so many of them run wild in the streets; secondly, by bringcorner Twenty-second and Browne, to be new and practical point. Garden work and improved; John Y. Hooper, lot 6, block attendance at the gardening lectures are 8, Creighton Heights, to be improved; entirely voluntary, and the children ave-Undoubtedly the wholesale district will John Campbell, lot 3, Ames' addition to rage two hours work apiece a week in between Twenty-fifth and Twenty- the attendance at the lectures is always each fall a little certificate is given each child who has cared for his bed satisfactorily through the season.

## Work Done Scientifically,

At the Rosedale school there is a propa gating center, with hotbeds, cold frames and potting house. Here cuttings are prepared for the gardens scattered over the for \$1,000; William Songster, lot on Bin-ney street, between Twenty-first and the last summer, an economical botaulcal Twenty-second street, for \$1,050; Kath-garden was started. It is intended to grow it be for the exclusive use of the colored erine C. Wonder, lot on Lothrop street, in this garden all the food, fiber and drug men. He proposes, of course, to organize plans which the climate will permit. In streets, for \$300; S. Hawver, agent, lot on this plan the supervisor of geography is be indirectly under authority of the Young Wirt street, between Twentieth and much interested, and the work will be Men's Christian association proper, but may geography.

In different parts of the city are various. OUR GREATEST EXTRAVAGANCE given to the children by their ewners. All around the borders these lots are banked with flowers, while the central space is time being desires his name withheld, "that filled with individual varying beds, from this proposition is entirely feasible. At Syla to 5x% feet in dimensions.

The children who wish to do so take these beds at the beginning of the season and tages as a Young Men's Christian associa-WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-In the current keep them as long as they care for them properly. They raise vegetables, which young or single colored men in Omaha by F. W. Fitzpatrick that certainly is an they take home for family consumption. who are holding good positions and have

There are flower shows with prizes in Building Inspectors, a well known consult- the fall, to which the children bring the who told me he would be glad to put in

> The school gardening work is connected with the home gardening of Cleveland. The school gardens were really secured by the Cleveland Home Garden association.

Organized by Private Effort.

E. W. Haynes, president of some wooller mills in Cleveland, organized this associatien some years ago and has been its president ever since. They began by offering prizes for home gardens, establishing selling seeds to the school children at 1 cent a package.

Cleveland has in its poorer quarters great numbers of small one-family houses, in which workingmen live instead of in tenement houses. The policy of the association in the last few years has had the effect of cleaning up yards, front and back. and ridding them of all refuse to make room for gardens.

Many of these little houses are bowers of beauty in summer and families who do not go to this extent are ashamed to do nothing when neighboring grounds are blossoming so brightly. As a result there is scarcely one such house in Cleveland which has not at least a vine trained over its porch, its gay bed of nasturtiums or

some other spot of greenery or brightness. This has been very noticeable in Polish nd Bohemian neighborhoods and others which in some cities are apt to be uncared for. Last fall a hardy chrysanthemum show was held in a distinctly Polish quarter, where geese meandered through the streets. There was scarcely a yard in the quarter which did not contain hardy chrys-

Seed Sales Pay Expenses.

The Home Garden association pays all its expenses out of the sale of its 1-cent packages of seed, and last summer it presented the school board with \$500 for school

The mothers of the children often attend Miss Miller's stereopticon lectures at the at a decided premium made a 16-cent garden in the back yard of her own home. She took one of each variety of the 1-cent packages sold the

Then, laying out the garden in a square, mass of bright, old-fashioned garden flow- reduced from nine to six years;

Home Money Invested in Buildings During the Last Two Years.

Represented in the Big Piles that Have Been Added to City's Structures.

Omaha buildings for the last two years practical gardening to the children and have been built with Omaha capital Many offered a prize for the best written report years ago a considerable portion of the of his address. It is hoped in time to have building operations were undertaken by hothouses, scientific study of soils and to capital from the distance. Such conditions

the school children at cost, the local seed 1905 the proportion was 14% per cent. Total stores of Cleveland have sold more seeds building operations in 1906 were \$4,273,050. of which \$687,000 was outside capital; in 1906 total operations were \$4,387,464, of which \$616,000 was outside capital. These figures take cognizance only of permits issued in the two years, and presume that all dwelling houses were built with Omaha money, and undoubtedly only a ridiculously small

eight-story warehouses for M. E. Smith &

Details of Local Investment.

issued in 1906: Nebraska Telephone company, ware

for local money:

WORK ON IRISH EXHIBIT Dublin is Hurrying to Get Ground

DUBLIN, Feb. 2 - (Special.) - To the crude nusic of hundreds of hammere the handsome buildings wherein will be held the Omaha Casket company. flower shows with prizes for flowers and Irish International exhibition of 1907 are

Spread over fifty-two acres of land. within a mile and a half of the center beds of rich soil ready to welcome and

Upon barren stretches of meadow land there are arising massive looking structures whose roots will cover the products of the world's industry.

"We are well ahead of time," Mr. James Shanks, the chief executive officer, remarked one day this week. "We have seventeen more weeks yet before we open and we feel satisfied with our progress. The exhibition will be opened during the first week of Msy and will remain open for the public for six months-to be exact, 150 days. During that time we estimate we shall have from 20,000 to 50,000 visitors daily and an average of 40,000 for every twenty-four hours, or a total of 6,600,600 during the 150 days."

The question now being asked is. Can Dublin meet the demands of these 6.000,000? The large Dublin hotels are fully booked for June and July, notably the Shelburne, which has accommodations for 300. Under the circumstances it can readily be seen that Americans and other foreigners who night watchman of the local plant of the garden work. Some 450,000 packages of have not even booked their passage across seed were sold last year and a carload of the ocean may find some difficulty in getbulbs imported direct from Holland. The ting accommodated. In fact persons conassociation has now twelve branches and templating visiting Dublin next summer will do well to commence to make inquiries right away, since accommodations four or five months from now are likely to be

Suffrage Bill for Sweden.

ONLY A SMALL AMOUNT OF OUTSIDE HELP

foreign capital in 1906 was 16 per cent, in number of them were not.

these colored men into a body which may mention permits for these as having been Carpenter Paper company
Rome hotel
First Christian church.
Wise Memorial hospital.
Omaha Methodist hospital.
All Saints' church.
Metz Bros., bottling house.
Paint and Brick works, Second and
Hickory

In 1966 may be mentioned these permits

Borrbough building.

Burwood theater.

Dormitory at Creighton college.....

Street car company's shops at Twenty-sixth and Lake.

Adams & Kelly.

A. C. Dreibus, warehouse and factory for Dreibus Candy company.......

Cudahy Packing company's Omahabraneh

Foreign Capital Figures.

The permit for the Hoagland block at Sixteenth and Howard streets, costing \$250. 000 of local money, was issued in 1904.

Investment Company Has Signed Contract to Clear Site for Union Pacific.

It is quite probable the McCague Investnent company will clear the site of the have signed a contract and deposited a cash bond, though the railroad company still holds the contract in its possession and will withhold its signature until February 10. Several contractors have been asked to return bids February 10 and of course one of these may be able to get the work away from the McCagues. The removal of buildings from the site will be begun March 1 and is to be completed by May 1. The McCague Investment company has the contract for the clearing of Herman Cohn's property on North Sixteenth street

Run on New Jersey Bank.

End is Fut to System of Escaping Police Court Fenalties,

FROM NOW ON LAW WILL BE APPLIED

Action of Judge Troup and City Prosecutor Daniel Calls Attention to Evil Practice of Years.

The action of Judge Troup and City Prosecutor Daniel Friday of dismissing twenty-five cases appealed from police court and forfeiting the bonds in thirtyfive more calls attention to what is declared by those familiar with it to be an abuse of long standing. It has become the custom to allow all cases appealed from police court to die a natural death and this custom has become so firmly fixed that it is generally recognized that one way to keep from paying a fine in police court is to appeal to the district court

The iwenty-five cases dismissed had been on the docket more than three terms and consequently had become outlawed. Many of the other cases would have outlawed Saturday, as Friday was the last day of the October term of court. In most of the cases no information had been filed.

Until the county commissioners required filing fees to be paid in advance it was easy for a person fined in police court to avoid the payment of both fine and costs. He could file an appeal without paying the filing fees and in the course of three or four terms the case would be dismissed with costs unpaid. Judge Troup Friday ordered a clearing of the docket of all these dead cases, and from now on persons under bond will be required to appear in court on time or forfeit the bond. Suit will be begun in all of the thirty-five cases in which bonds were forfeited to collect on

The dismissal of the cases also discloses a class of professional bondsmen, one of whom, Secretary Chase Green, is said to have signed bonds to the amount of about \$30,000. He is not possessed of this amount of property, but as the bonds are small was able to qualify in each individual case. Third ward saloonmen also are on a number of bonds.

Most of these bonds are for \$100 each, while a few are for larger sums.

## MAYOR WILL BE AT NEXT ONE Dahlman Unable to Attend Boxing Match Friday, but Will See Coming Contest.

"I was sorry I could not get down to the boxing contest last evening, but a more pressing engagement kept me away," remarked Mayor Dahlman Saturday morning. "I really intended to get down to see, as I said yesterday, for myself whether there is prize fighting in Omaha. Seeing, you know, is believing, and while I am satisfied no prize fighting is going on, yet I think Creighton have been the biggest builders I should make a little investigation for myself. I'll be down to the next one."

The crowd at the Oshoff hall ringside port that the mayor would drop in any, minute.

During the Wallace-Blaezak event the patrons of the "manly art" looked toward ing their own homes. In the olden days the door as one man every time Wallace boxed Blaezak harshly or Blaezak slammed Gallagher warehouse, the Paxton hotel, Wallace against the ropes. What would the Ware block and the Paxton block. the mayor think if he saw one of the prin-Peter Her has several large structures in cipals punching the other "in the slats," the wholesale district, but he has built "landing on his kidneys," "drawing the crimson from the nose of his antagonist," or "putting out one of his lights?" were

Civic Federation is making a misuse of the English language in referring to the alleged fistic carnivals being held at Osthoff hall as "prize fights."

Funeral of Ed Culbertson.

The funeral of Ed Culbertson.

The funeral of Ed Culbertson, aged 58, who sted Thursday afternoon after an illness of only a few days from pneumonia, was held at 3 p. m. Saturday from the undertaking pariors of Brailey & Dorrance. Rev. John Williams, rector of St. Barnabas' Episcopal church, had charge of the services and performed the impressive burial ritual of the church. The body was taken to Troy, O., fer interment, which is the old home of the family of Mr. Culbertson. Mr. Culbertson was a foreman in the employ of the contractor building the elevator for the Nye-Schneider-Fowler company and was formerly a well known contractor of Fremont. He was unmarried.

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TOOTE TALE NO. 107.

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the operation.
If you need fillings or crowns do
not hesitate through fear of discomfort. I have practically eliminated all the old-time pain and
annoyance of dental operations.
I charge nothing whatever for

PR. FICKES, Dentist

It is as solvent as the Bank of England. Every contract with it will be carried out to the letter. Every asset claimed by the Society has been found by independent expert accountants, and re-appraised in value on a conservative basis. Loans have been verified, liabilities have been measured, bad

the past year. Let me call your attention at this time to a few things

regarding The Equitable Life Assurance Society.

The President's Open Letter

Much has been printed about the life insurance business during

accounts have been charged off or marked doubtful. The income of the Society from investments and savings has been increased over \$1,200,000 per annum. A still further increase can be relied upon. This will, in time, result in larger profits to policy holders, even if not reflected in this year's dividends. The Society has complied with the new laws of the State of New York with exact preciseness. These laws provide every safe-

guard that a wise legislature could devise to protect policy holders, They restrict the investments of life insurance companies. They provide that expenses shall be kept within proper limits and control the cost of new business. They prevent rebating and political and other blackmail. They prevent many questionable things that insurance companies have done heretofore. Hereafter every policy issued by this Society will bear the hall-mark of the State of New York.

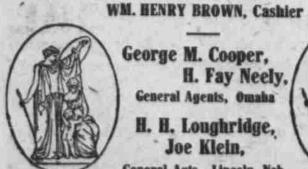
The new management is committed to the interests of the policy holders. It understands thoroughly that the best advertisement it can have is a satisfied constituency. The effort of the present administration will be to make this Society the best life insurance company in the world. Life insurance in the Equitable is the best asset you can have.

It will grow better with time. If you have no insurance, or if you can afford to increase the insurance you already have, you are doing your family an injustice if you do not take it. Nothing can take We want new policy holders. We want new agents, both men

and women, but none except energetic, able and truthful men and women need apply. For such there is a splendid opportunity. A life insurance policy runs longer and means more to the average man than any other contract he ever makes. Therefore the necessity for great care in selecting a company in which to insure or company to represent. Safety and strength are paramount to everything else. We intend to keep the Equitable the safest and

strongest in the world. Address, The Equitable Life Assurance Society, 120 Broadway, New York, for full information as to insurance or an agency.





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### slide made, which showed as the 16-cent Although she said nothing about copy-Work that Makes Cleveland Homes ing this garden, it was taken as a model by

there will be competitive drawing of designs for gardens of specified size, shape The interest aroused by this work among many residents is unusual. One man of- Capital from Abroad is Very Slimly fered as a prize last summer hardy plants

enough to make a hardy garden. Another presented 5,000 bulbs for distribution two years ago and 100,000 last season. Mr. Howatt, superintendent of the Rockefeller place, Forest Hill, sent 1,500 plants to the propagating center, gave a talk on

correlate the garden work more and more are of the past. with other branches of school work. Despite the fact that seeds are sold to

## M. C. A. FOR COLORED MEN Proposition is Agitated by Religious Workers and May Be Brought to Practice.

each year since the movement began,

A branch Young Men's Christian association for colored men is a project being revolved in the minds of certain religious workers in Omaha just now. The Young Men's Christian association has not, so far as known, taken up the matter, but may be asked to consider its advisability.

As explained by one man who is agitat ing the proposition the idea is to establish quarters wholly separate from the present establishment, where colored men may find comfort and edification during leisure hours when they otherwise might be less profitably engaged. Rent a room in some convenient downtown location, he says, and equip it with furniture, books, magazines

Twenty-first, \$1.150; Breda C. Edlund, lot made to correlate with the study of have one of its own number—one or as many more as expedient-to direct things. As the membership increases he would invacant lots, the use of which has been crease the scope and quarters of the organization. "I believe," says this man, who for the

present the colored men who desire the best associations are without such advantion would offer. There are a great many glad to take hold of this sort of enterprise. I was talking to one the other day,

Ready for Exposition This Year.

rising like magic from the ground.

of Dublin 500 Irish women are busy transforming mounds into lakes and hollows into grass plateaus. Stretches of mud are becoming broad gravelled walks or

nourish the flowers of summer.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Feb. 2.-The bill promised in the speech from the throne at the opening of Parliament providing for the introduction of universal suffrage and with a circle in the center, she filled the a proportional electoral system for elecsquare with vegetables in such a way tions to the second chamber was introduced that the contrast of pale green lettuce in Parliament today. The members of the leaves, crimson veined best leaves and so upper house will continue to be chosen as but the death of the unfortunate man is on was very attractive. The center was a at present, but the term of service will be

The proportion of buildings erected by

Mrs. E. W. Nash and Count John A. recently. Mrs. Nash is erecting two large

Co., and Count Creighton built last year a Friday evening was all agog over the rewarehouse for the John Deere Plow company and a fine home for the Byrne & Hammer company. Most of the smaller concerns, and some of the larger, are erect-William A. Paxton built the Paxton &

none in recent years. Of the larger fruits of local capital, the the questions they asked themselves. men. He proposes, of course, to organize records of the building inspector's office

S. D. Merce, annex.

Allen Bros., annex.

Edward Riley.

R. C. Strehlow, apartment house...

Merriam & Holmquist, elevator...

Schrbough building...

23,000 Of the instances of foreign capital in-

vested in Omaha in 1906 and 1906, the most prominent are the following: Omaha Dally News, \$20,000; Union Pacific, Omaha Dally News, \$20,000; Union Pacific, for shops and warehouses, \$345,000; Crane company, \$75,000; J. B. Pierce, building for the American Radiator company, \$42,000; Val Blatz Brewing company, \$24,500; Dr. A. Wright of Los Angeles, \$2,000; the Independent Elevater company, \$145,000; Crowell Lumber & Grain company, elevator, \$40,000; Nys-Schneider-Fowler company, elevator, \$40,000; H. H. and A. B. Emmons, building for M. Spiesberger & Son company, \$35,000; W. H. Burnham, building for the United States Supply company, \$70,000; Parlin, Orendorff & Martin, \$124,000; United States government, improvements at Fort governm, \$365,000.

M'CAGUES HAVE FIRST HOLD

Union Pacific headquarters. The McCagues fellow and start him on the right moad

and began the work Friday. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The run on the Mechanics Trust company at Bayonne, N. J., which was started yesterday by a false rumor regarding the ins'iturions' solvenay, continued today. There were none of the scenes which marked the early stages of the run. Where hundreds stood in line yesterday there were only seventy-five on hand today. Officials of the company announced that more than \$1.000,000 had been awaiting the pleasure of the depositors.



should be taught that the short out to prosperity and independence is the savings account. When considering his financial interests it might be well to remember that this association offers its depositors a safety and assurance against loss and pays on every dollar deposited with It six per cent a year compounded. Why not open an account today for the little and meanwhile remember that the mortgage on your home can be easily paid off in monthly payments through this association with less annoyance and sacrifica than under any other system. Call for information.

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