THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: SEPTEMBER 15, 1907.

ities for August shows an increase of

forty-eight in the number of buildings and a decrease in cost of 11 per cent. Accord-

ing to official reports to Construction News

permits were taken out in August for the construction of 12,000 buildings, involving a

total estimated cost of \$47,830,691, against

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OF THE BUSY HOME BUILDERS

Building Record for August

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11,962 buildings, involving \$53,852,560 for the ing has been conspicuously active. The

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NEWS

Comparison with Other Cities All in

Favor of This.

Handsome Gain for Omaha as Against

Large Shown by the

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him and mold them lots in another addi-

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pon a recent alarming prophesy by George W. Babb, president of the New York Board of Fire Underwriters, that it was only a matter of time when the proved by H. M. S. Cleveland, a landscape sky-scraper district of New York would permits issued. be destroyed by fire, Architect Fitzpatrick, the executive officer of the International Building Inspectors' society, and probably the highest authority on fire-proof conwood

H. Dumont said he found not more than six farms for sale. Other dealers in farm struction in the country, says that while such a thing is not beyond the realm of in the eastern part of the state. Douglas possibility it is highly improbable under county farms are priced higher than ever present conditions and could, at slight expense, be made an utter impossibility. The the land to the money. With good crops sky-scraper district of New York cannot be compared to anything there was at is such that the farmer is justified in Baltimore or in San Francisco. In both conflagrations the tall buildings suffered George G. Wallace, who returned recently by reason of the vast amount of poor from a trip through the western counties buildings there was all about them. Fire of the state, where a few years ago there found but comparatively little to burn within them, and in a great many cases, was scarcely a farm but was for sale, says he was surprised to find nearly every though damaged themselves, they served farmer improving his land with the idea as a bulwark, a protection to adjacent and of staying on it all his life. Prices are more combustible buildings. In Baltimore, as a matter of fact, as soon as the fire higher in the western counties than for reached the sky-scraper district, small as

it was, it burnt itself out in them and The forest-like aspect of the tract of land they actually saved the city beyond them. stopping the fire much as a dyke does the at the southeast corner of Farnam street inrush of flood tide. and the Boulevard has been changed by In New York the downtown district is the removal of the thicket of bushes and

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Captain Wilcox sold some lots at Twen-

tieth and Vinton at auction. He was only

got several of his customers away from

tion. Among those were Jim Callahan,

Although the Real Estate exchange, by

averaging appraisements of its individual

property at its Wednesday meeting, each

realty man will undoubtedly continue to

act on his own judgment in the matter of

values of these same properties on account

of the wide divergence of opinion shown

at the meeting. The lot east of the north-

cast corner of Fourteenth and Harney

streets was appraised at \$310 a front foot

that at the southeast corner of Eighteenth

and Dodge at \$215 and a lot on the west

side of Thirteenth street, between Jones

and Jackson at \$147. In the first case

the range of appraisement by individuals

ranged from \$250 to \$750, in the second

place from \$100 to \$500. The figures did not

Alex Finlayson, Joe Rannie and C. F.

TIMELY REAL ESTATE TALK four-horse team in order to make the dis-

Holdings of Late A. J. Hanscom in moderately successful, for Fred Schnell

a tract with 133 feet front between that place from \$150 to \$350, and in the third

nclude buildings.

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Omaha Property.

HANSCOM PARK HIS GIFT TO CITY

Nebraska Farm Lands Are Not on

Market, According to Report Made

by Real Estate Men After

Investigating.

A. J. Hanscom, the pioneer of Omaha

and Nebraska who died in New York a

few daystago, had extensive realty inter-

ests in Omaha. This property is included

in his holdings: Lots and buildings, 1901 to 1317 Harney street; lot and building at

12% Farnam, occupied by Briggs & Wil-

by Dyball; the northeast corner of Eight-

eenth and Douglas, with three dwellings;

the residence and lot at 2024 Douglas street;

and the Omaha club; a vacant lot at Fif-

Mr. Hanscom and James G. Megeath

gave Hanscom park to the city of Omaha.

in the fall of 1872. It comprises fifty-seven

and one-half acres and was a part of the

400 acres pre-empted by Mr. Hanscom when

he came to Nebraska. The only stipula

tions made in donating the land were that

the city should spend at least \$3,000 in the

park in 1873, \$4,000 in each of the years

1874, 1875 and 1876, and \$5,000 in each of the

years 1877 and 1878; also keep the park for-

ever in good repair. The tract was im-

In a recent trip through Gage county, J.

lands complain there is little land for sale

before and the farmers seem to prefer

and good prices the income from the farm

the big elm trees that have flourished there

for thirty years. A. P. Tukey & Son have

cleared off the property and have placed

It on sale. It was a part of the Lyman

Richardson estate and belongs now to the

First National bank. For many years it

has not been on the market.

teenth and Jones streets.

gardiner from Minneapolis.

placing a high value on it.

years.

ns; west half of 1516 Douglas, occupied

S. W. Lindsay; 1518 Douglas, occupied

tall buildings, and these, serving almost exclusively as offices, contain the minimum of combustible material. Their tall steel frames, protected and enclosed with imperishable brick and hollow tile firebuilding nothing of a structural nature to

Most of the property owners along the feed apon and destroy. line of the northwest boulevard thought No, the skyscraper district of New York the appraisement of lands for boulevard is about the safest place from fire in the purposes was too low, but many not dlentire country, and if the owners of the rectly interested thought it too high. With buildings would but go to work and put the latter stands the park commission. The wired glass in metal sash in the windows commission reported to the council that where they have not blready done so, thus the appraisal of lands for the boulevard making it absolutely impossible' for fire was too high, that it had rescinded the to find ingress into the tall buildings from resolution calling for the acquisition of without, that district would be so safe the land. It requested the council to rethat little or no insurance would need be peal all orders issued under the resolution, carried upon the buildings about which to permit the board to start afresh. The Mr. Babb is so much perturbed. council therefore rejected the report of the

BIGGEST DAY FOR CATHOLICS

for a boulevard, bought for speculation Most Notable Dignitaries Will Attend pint. Our advertising columns this week **Cathedral** Cornerstone describes this paint remover. Laying.

"a joy forever." Probably no part of housecleaning causes the housekeeper the worry and anxiety as does paint, varnish or schellack splattered on the windows by careless workmen. Al-

magic. It will take paint out of clothing that has been there for years. It is usually put up in gallon cans and it was expected that only painters would use it in large quantities, but it is such an indispensable

article for every housekeeper, and especially for the people who read the Home Builders' page. You can get it in small

month.

Tables. corresponding month a year ago, an in- figures in detail are as follows: Building operations throughout the coun-Cities. New York, Manhattan and Bronx...... Brooklyn try for August, according to the figures gathered by the Construction News, shows Chicago San Francisco Philadelphia a failing off from 1906 of 11 per cent. St. Louis Los Angeles Minneapolis Detroit Newark Ulaveland Omaha shows an increase of 20 per cent. which is 31 per cent greater than the aver-

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age of the country. This is very encouraging. Another feature that must attract some attention is the fact that the permits issued in Omaha average nearly \$5,000, leveland while those issued in other cities are much St. Paul Milwaukee Washington, D. C. Portland Cincinnati less. In Los Angeles, for example, the permits average less than \$2,000; in Milwaukee but a little over \$2,000; in Denver, where Baltinuore Buffalo Wilkesbarre there is a loss of 34 per cent from last year, the permits averaged less than \$2,000; in Minneapolis the permits were just over ndianapolis \$2,000 in average cost, and so it goes Omaha Allegheny through the list. Not only in point of in-Denver Columbus Spokane Lincoln crease is Omaha up with the best, but the character of the buildings being constructed is evidenced by the average price of the New Orleans

An inlaid border of woods of various colors gives the finishing touch to a hardfloor. Oftentimes the floors are marred and stained before the house is occupied. To avoid this they should not be put down until everything else is completed, even to painting and papering. Then allow no one in the building but the floor layers and finishers, and they can give you a floor so fine you will hesitate to cover any portion of it with rugs. Further protection is afforded by putting rubber tips on all chair legs, and sockets under casters of all heavy furniture. In this way the floor will remain "a thing of beauty" and

most every woman follows the painter with a stick in her hand to make them clean off

the paint before it hardens, but in spite of all her talk and cautioning them the winimmeasurably better built generally than dows show millions of tiny specks that is that of any other city. There are more defy alcohol, terpentine, benzine, wool cloth, until finally the paint is left to wear off by frequent washings or by long continuous scraping and scrubbing, and often times a fine French plate glass is ruined by scratches trying to remove the paint. proofing, give a fire in the contents of the Every paint dealer now sells a preparation

called Paint Remover; it is a harmless substance when used anywhere except upor paint, oil, varnish or schallack. Get a little of this liquid, apply it to your windows with a cloth; be careful not to get it on the woodwork (it will not hurt your hand), and you will watch the spots disappear like

quantities if your regular dealer refuses to sell it to you in small quantities of one

Pueblo 1 12,000 \$47,930,691 11,952 \$53,852,500 Totals..... The tide was all one way in the larger of cities which have not been conspicuous cities. The decrease in New York was 16 as active building centers there are maper cent, Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 17; St. Louis. 22; Cleveland, 8. blo, 25; Denver, 34; Washington, 19. In Pittaburg was a notable exception. It the northwest building is very active, St. shows a gain of 111 per cent. In the fore- Paul had an increase of 69 per cent, Mingoing building has been extremely active for many years, but it is not believed that with the prevailing high rentals it will

suffer much of a decrease, or that there will be any depression which will last for any length of time from the present aspect of affairs. Conditions in all the cities mentioned are upon a basis too satisfactory to permit a long continued period of inactivity in building. In another class

ture. The long gently sloping stairway goes up from this room, curves in a balcony above the fire place and then ascends cement to six parts of sand, but any to the second story. On the bacony builder knows that such a walk will not stands a grandfather's clock. Some last. He can slight the excavating and of the other rooms of the house are finfilling and this will leave the ground undershed and furnished in more modern style. neath to be washed away and to sink, caus-There are enough rooms to supply varying the inferior quality of cement to crack ing tastes and to please various moods. It and break. It pays to have a good walk is, on the whole a most charming model of laid, and this can't be done at an inferior a comfortable and tasty and unique home. price."

Something unique and thoroughly up-todate in electric stand lamps has just ar-rived in Omaha. The American Electric company have a very attractive display of all kinds of electrical fixtures and report pany. a very satisfactory business so far this

"Now is the time to trim up the trees on the place," said a gardener. "As soon as Houses built of cement blocks are bein the architectura ensemble of Omaha. The house of this type must be carefully planned to make it lool

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crease of \$5,921,869, or 11 per cent. Of the

forty-two cities, there were increases in

twenty-two up to as high as 344 per cent

and losses in twenty up to as high, in one

instance, of 69 per cent. It will be observed

that the losses are confined to the larger

cities and also to localities in which build-

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cent and the latter 9 per cent. The in-

terior cities are prospering. A large num-

ber show a handsome gain over the corresponding period a year ago. ence in its construction. The contractor can make a fair walk by using one part

number of cheap lots in the path of the proposed improvement. They were sadly disappointed by the action of the council in rejecting the appraisal. It is said the land is worth only about \$30,000, in the eyes of the city authorities, but the appraisal WHE for \$49,596.

The said that land appraisers, after pro-

party holders had petitioned the park board

Negotiations for the purchase by the street railway company of ground at the northeast corner of Sixth and Dorcas streets for a car barn site have been finally dropped. Upon survey, the property they will be represented by delegations did not prove as large as it was thought to be and the company does not want it, even though the signatures of the entire twenty-three owners could be secured to the deed. This is the second site the company has given up, the other, near St. Joseph's hospital, being relinquished at the request of the hospital authorities.

There is still a possibility that the con pany may build on the south side of Dorcas street between Sixth and Eighth streets. where officials of the company have an option on some property. It is said, however, that this is not just what is desired and the company will look further.

Cement blocks, which a few years ago were unknown in Omaha for building houses, are becoming more and more popu har all the time. Another cement block residence is to be built in Home Place, J. A. Beebe has let the contract for the erection of a home of this type at Seventeenth and Sahler streets. It will be two stories in height.

For the first time in twenty years a real bona fide auction sale of lots was held in Omaha when Reed Bros. sold a number of lots in Creighton Heights and Institute Place, a few blocks north of Clifton Hill. The first auction sale of which Harry Read has any record was in 1880, when eighty acres of land, lying between Twentieth and Twenty-fourth and Grace and Locust streets were platted and part of the land auctioned off for the city of Omaha by G. C. Monell, grandfather of Congressman Hitchcock. Old scrip was taken in payment for some of the lots.

Another auction was in Dwight & Lyman's addition, south of where Hanscom park now is, and Daniel Allen was the auctioneer. The real estate agents took their customers to the ground with a fast



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auantou water, dozen, \$1.00; case, 50 guarts, \$7.00. Boro-Lithia Water, dozen, \$2.50; case, 50 quarts, \$8.50. Nek-rok Lithia, dozen, \$2.00; case, 50 quarts, \$6.50. Crystal Lithia Water, 5-gallon jug, \$2. Rubinat Serre (Spain), bottle, 25c; doz-

en. \$4.20. Idanha Water, dozen, \$2.50; case, 50 guarts, \$5.50. Hathorn (Saratoga), dozen, \$2.00; case, 45 pints, \$7.50.

Pure Distilled Water, case, 12 %-gals,

5-gal jug Crystal Lithia, \$2.00. Allowance for return of empties.

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between

streets.

"Back to nature" seems to be the motto Sunday, October 6, when the cornerstone of the suburban home builders around of the splendid new cathedral of St. Cecilia Omaha. There is a "call of the wild" deep will be laid will be the greatest day in the down in human sature that insists in being history of Omaha Catholicism. Three archlistened to sooner or later. And after a bishops, twenty bishops and a great numman has made the wherewithal to build a ber of priests are to be here.

home, made it in the sweat and strife of The committee on invitations, of which the busy parts and when his wife has had C. J. Smyin is chairman, has received asher fill of the pleasures of society they hear surances from surrounding parishes that this call and they go out and build like their parents and grandparents built like varying in number from forty to 200 each. wilderness was still king. And as far as A grand parade and ecclesistical pagent they are able they get that pleasure of is to precede the services of laying the building a home in the midst of the wilds. cornerstone. J. A. C. Kennedy will have Among homes of this type in the West charge of the parade as grand marshal Dodge street district is one which clings and will be assisted by twenty sides, who hardily on the side of a hill. Outside its will be appointed from the several parishes. lines are rough and a rude chimney made Preparations are being made for 15,000 of stone in the old fashioned style appears marchers. The formation will take place at one end of the building. down town and thence the line of march

Inside the house reveals its full charm. will be along the principal streets to the The door is of heavy oaken plank with cathedral site at Fortieth and Burt streets. wrought iron hinges. It even creaks a The ceremonies there will be marked by all the outward "pomp and circumstance" little, though it swings perfectly true. It opens direct into the big living room with which is usual at such ceremonies. High prelates and dignitaries of the church will raftered ceiling, rough board floor and great brick fireplace. The room is furnbe here from far and near to assist in the

solemn ceremonies which the church ritual prescribes for the blessing and placing in position of the cornerstone.

The sermon will be preached by Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul. Another distinguished speaker on the program will be Senator Norris Brown. There will be other eminent speakers, who have not yet been elected by the committee.

Rev. E. M. Gleason, who is in charge of the musical part of the program, has assembled a chorus of 100 trained voices is concentrated in the front hallway. Many scratched even by a steel blade. For which will render the "Veni Creator" and the "To Deum."

visitors never enter beyond this part of the house, because the hallway is being The parishes of Omaha will be represented by lauge delegations in the parade, used more and more as an informal waiting and reception room. The floors and walls each parish forming a section headed by its own banner. The Knights of Columbus, of the hallway are constantly subjected Ancient Order Hibernians, Catholic Forto much wear and abuse. Street dirt is the hardest wooden floors to look shabby esters, Catholic Mutual Benefit association, unavoidably carried into the hall on the and will even wear indentations in marble Catholic Knights, several German societies shoes and clothing of members of the and other material. However, they make and the Polish and Bohemian societies of family and of visitors. The constant traf-Omaha and South Omaha will have promific which is concentrated in spots, such as either the vitrified or ordipary Englazed nent places assigned them in the parade. in front of the doorway, directly at the

bottom of the stairs, in front of the fire-STREET IS OPENED AT LAST place and elsewhere, soon causes the carpet or the wooden floor to show signs of Passage Secured from Farnam to Harwear. As the front stairway is usually

ney at Thirty-Fifth After . broader than that at the rear of the house, Long Fight. nearly all the larger pieces of furniture

washing. The facility with which it may be and baggage which are carried in or out cleaned, and the fact that it never looks After a five-years' fight in the city coun- have to be taken through the front hall. shabby, combined with its decorative qualcil and the courts among residents of the and frequently the marks and scars caused ities, always give the tile floor a subneighborhood, a thoroughfare is about to by them are very conspicuous on the walls stantial and attractive appearance, which be opened at Thirty-fifth street from and wainscoting of hall and stairway. is perhaps more appropriate at the en-

Harney to Farnam. A deed to the city As one's first and often only impressio from Harry Hart of a strip of ground two of the interior of the house is gained from feet wide and a block long has just been the scrutiny of the front hall, the decplaced on record and a deed of a six-foot oration and nest appearance of this part strip was recorded some time ago. So of the home cannot be over estimated. P. J. Creedon, contractor, will lay a Every good housekeeper has an ambition cement aidewalk within the next few days. to create a favorable impression on her For five years the property holders on visitors, and one of the methods of doing Harney street and Dewey avenue have been this is to have the front hall, which serves endeavoring to get that opening to Farnam as a reception room, decorated with taste the stairs, and its slipping on the hardstreet, but have been beaten at every turn.

and always neat and attractive in appear The property was condemned once, but the action of the council was not sustained From the standpoint of both decoration by the courts. The owners whose ground and durability, tiling is the most approwas needed were Dr. Lord of Omaha and priate covering for the floor and walnecot-Harry Hart of the eastern clothing house ing of the front hall. As the clay tile

of Hart, Shaffner & Marz. Mr. Hart wanted an exorbitant price for his ground can be baked in a great variety of colors. and Dr. Lord didn't wish to give his up at shades and tints, and as the plastic clay can be moulded in almost any form, the are held in place. There are other places where the realty baked clay product lends itself to any

decorative scheme of color or design men say passages will have to be opened which the artist or decorator may imagine. There is now no opening from Farnam to Harney or from Farnam to As the tile is baked so that it becomes Douglas or from Douglas to Dodge street harder than marble or other natural however, a great deal of misapprehension Twentisth and Twenty-fourth stones, its durability is the greatest of all regarding the cost of tiling. The initial exknown floor or wall coverings. The baked pense of a tile floor, which can be roughly he must admit is a real economy.

graceful. The cement block does not lond tself readily to the low house. It is apt to look "squat." The house, says an architect, should be of ample height for its ground area. The lower story may be of cement blocks of good size, but the part of the house above that should be of blocks of smaller size or of smooth solid coment. If the latter it can be painted to look very attractive in some soft green tint or some other color suitable to the general plan of the house. A large roof, with gable windows and broad overhanging eaves, will make the house of this type look graceful. Plenty of porch room can be put on it

without having it seem to overbalance. Will Baumer, North Thirty-ninth street, has just placed an order with the American Electric company for wiring of his house.

"Don't be led astray by some cheap bid for putting down a cement walk," says a man who has laid walks for many years. 'A cement walk can be laid down very cheaply. When it is new it will look about as well as a more expensive walk. But in ished with Indian rugs and mission furnithe long run it is going to show the differ-

Ornamental Tiling in the Up-to-Date Hallway

By Charles James Fox, Ph. D.

consideration, because the most destructive

the shoe. In the places where traffic is

concentrated the shoe nails soon wear out

carpets or rugs; in a short time they cause

no impression upon the hard surface of

Owing to its nonporous character, the

tile floor cannot absorb dirt or septic mat-

ter of any kind, and as all foreign matter

deposited upon it has to remain on the

surface, it is easily removed by simply

trance of the house than anywhere else

Another important point to be considered

in this connection is that the hard-wood

foor, which is necessarily oiled and pol-

ished, is very slippery. Everyone has ex-

perienced the disagreeable sensation of in-

security caused by stepping upon a rug

which alides along the pollshed floor. Such

a rug is always placed at the bottom of

wood floor is often responsible for serious

accidents, especially to children. Many

physicians have commented upon the num-

ber of children whose hips have been

broken as the result of slipping on polished

hard-wood floors. The tiled floor, on the

contrary, gives a firm and agreeable foot-

hold and rugs which are thrown upon it

It is now generally admitted that tiling

is the most appropriate floor covering for

all parts of the house where decoration

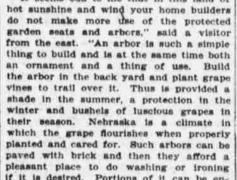
and durability are essential. There exists,

floor tile.

should direct attention to the progress being made by the trees. Some of them will have grown more on one side than on the other during the summer. This is to be corrected by pruning. But care must be taken not to prune too much. Indiscriminate cutting and butchering of trees only does harm. It injuries retards the growth of the tree, and it makes it a monstrosity instead of an ornament and a comfort. The tree should be pruned only enough to make it shapely and make all sides balance."

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"It seems odd to me that in this land of hot sunshine and wind your home builders do not make more use of the protected garden seats and arbors," said a visitor from the east. "An arbor is such a simple thing to build and is at the same time both an ornament and a thing of use. Build the arbor in the back yard and plant grape vines to trail over it. Thus is provided a shade in the summer, a protection in the winter and bushels of luscious grapes in their season. Nebraska is a climate in which the grape flourishes when properly planted and cared for. Such arbors can be paved with brick and then they afford a pleasant place to do washing or ironing if it is desired. Portions of it can be en-



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EDWIN C.BENNETT & CO.

so decorative that the tiled floor is never covered with a carpet, and requires far fewer rugs than the wooden floor. These are all important savings, which the cautions home owner and housekeeper should take into consideration. The comparison of the wearing qualities of the tile and wood floor demonstrates an even greater eventual saving, owing to the fact that the wooden floor wears out and that a properly laid tile floor never does. Tak-

ing these things into consideration, together with the added value, which the them." tiled floor brings to the house, the price of 50 cents a square foot, multiplied by the limited area of the front hallway, makes Underground gurbage receivers are coman item which is really insignificent in ing intdextensive use among Omaha housecomparison with the benefits derived from holders. Generally these are built of brick

the tiling. and vary in size according to the needs of Architects are well aware of these facts; the family. The tops come level with the ground and generally there is an iron cover and in their endeavor to meet the wishes like that of a manhole in a sidewalk. The of their clients, who in building a home nearly always expect more than their noneys' worth, they naturally hesitate before advising an outlay, which can be saved. Worried as he is by numerous petty cares, it is but human nature that he should content himself with pleasing his client when the house is first built. The architect cannot be expected to give much

thought to the cost of keeping hard wood "Next spring is going to see a greater floors oiled and cleaned; he leaves this to the housekeeper to fight out with previous year," said a real estate man. "I servants. It is the client, the home builder, know just what the people are planning who should give this consideration its due to do. I know that my business is bigger dered the forces of the confederacy to importance. There is no doubt that if he suggests to his architects the use of tiling whom I have sold building sites during sylvanian of General Curtis' command. in the front hall, the architect admitting the last month say they intend to begin of its advantages, can offer absolutely no building next spring. There is already objection other than the initial cost, which

closed with mosquito netting and used for all last winter. And in the spring there's outdoor sleeping quarters. There are so going to be a new supply of work to keep many uses to which the arbor can be put the builders and contractors busy increase that it is surprising that people do not have ing the size of the state's metropolis."

> The Partridge flats at Twenty-second and Davenport have just been wired for lights by the American Electric company.

1805 Farnam St.

The recent statement by a leading lumber man that the price of lumber will advance 5 per cent within a year has livened into action some home builders who have watched for an easing in the lumber market before building. As long as the present great activity in building keeps up the iumber market will keep advancing.

Famous Relic.

One of the most cherished possessions of the family of General W. B. Curtis, who commanded a brigade in the Army building boom in Omaha homes than any made out of a limb which was wrenched of West Virginia, is a handsome pipe, from the famous apple tree at Appomatthan it has ever been and most of those to Grant. The pipe was carved by a Penn-

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top should fit tight so as to prevent the escape of noxious + odors and poisonous gases. Inside of the brick garbage receiver, of course, is a galvanized iron bucket provided with a bale so that it can be easily removed by the garbage collector.



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