

# NEWS OF THE BUSY HOME BUILDERS

## BRICK SUPPLY RUNS SHORT

Material Men Find Their Stock is Getting Low.

## PLENTY FOR IMMEDIATE DEMAND

Omaha Makes Only About Half that is Used Locally, but No Effect of Shortage is Yet Felt.

"The brick market in Omaha is a little bit cramped just at the present time on account of the car shortage in Kansas," said a representative of the C. H. Havens company. "There is, however, a goodly supply on hand in the city, so that the curtailment of the incoming supply is doing no harm, particularly as this is not the time of the year when many are used."

"I have just designed a house for a man attached to which there is an interesting and unique tower," said an Omaha architect. "This tower is nothing more or less than a garden. You say that is not unique. But it is in Omaha. I do not know of another garden of this type attached to any house in the city. It is a sort of outdoor living room, provided with flowers, shrubs, trees and pathways. It is enclosed by walls on top of which will be strewn broken bottles and other things to discourage intruders."

"Why are there not more of these gardens attached to American houses. Many people in all ages have rejoiced in them. The hanging gardens of the great city of Babylon were among the wonders of the earth. Solomon invites the north wind to blow upon his garden filled with spikenard and saffron, calamus and cinnamon, the trees of frankincense, myrrh and aloes. The Italians, Spaniards, Germans, French and English delight in their gardens and would be lost without them. They are private and yet they are open to the fresh air and the sunlight. There one can be alone communing with nature. There he can do beautiful work if he so desire, and dig and prune and pick flowers. There is no better place for spending quiet hours of contemplation."

"Of course, here people might think that a man was too exclusive if he built a high wall around his garden and put broken glass along the top of it. But people would soon grow used to that when the gardens became more common."

"In England the householder gets up and takes his early morning stroll before his breakfast in the privacy of his garden. He does not need to dress for the street, and yet he enjoys the invigorating effects of the walk and the air and the early sunshine."

"A garden which I have planned for this Omaha house will not be expensive, but will be extremely cozy. There is to be a nice little lagoon, with a fountain playing in the middle and fish in the water. On each side of this is a broad seat. At the end nearest the house there is a little brick floored porch. This porch is roofed over with only a trelliswork, over which it is designed to train vines. On the porch will be tables of wickerware, with chairs of the same. The owner expects to have his breakfast served here during the summer, and as a nursery of the spring and fall are not too severe."

"The man who is building the house has never lived in England, but has traveled there long enough to see the beauties of the garden. He feels that he is satisfying a need and not supplying a luxury in his garden."

"A 'sun room' is a somewhat unique addition to a house which is being made by a man in the west part of the city. This is a room on the south side of the house, where the householder and other members of his family may sit or lie, and like the philosopher, Diogenes, enjoy the warmth of the sun. The entire south exposure is of glass, letting in a flood of sunlight. The floor is of hard wood, with rugs. The furniture is all wickerwork, with cushions. Over the windows and set close to the glass are curtains of sheer muslin. There is a bench which is built in the window, where a person can lie down in the full glare of the sun. In winter time this room is made comfortable in the middle of the day with no other heat than that supplied by the rays of the sun. Even on dark and gloomy days it is a pleasant place to sit, being lighter than any other part of the house."

Builders and contractors in Omaha and its environs have an undiminished force of men at work on their houses, in spite of the money flurry, which has bridged the activities of some lines of business.

"I don't believe the home owners will scarp at a little thing like this," said a leading contractor. "They are mostly wise business people who have shown their good sense by saving money and building. They know the country is too rich and too prosperous to be permanently injured or embarrassed at the present time. I have selected two large contracts for houses to be built just as soon as possible and if the weather during the coming winter is at all open we will have them practically completed by spring."

A pretty device, which architects report is becoming popular among the home builders at the present time is the angle nook, which found such favor among the forefathers of the present generation. The angle nook possesses the trimmings of good qualities of simplicity, saving of space and quietness. A bench with very high back, set on each side of a fireplace and perpendicular to the wall in which the fireplace is built, forms the angle nook. It is an ideally easy place, a place for dreaming and meditating and planning and resting, a place where the glow of the embers and the play of the flames in the hearth can be enjoyed to their full degree. The reverse sides of the high-backed benches may be made into book shelves, thus conserving space to a considerable extent.

"People should take care in building houses not to make the side of the architecture," said a builder. "Some undertake to trust entirely to their own taste in this matter and they build a house which is a mixture of a Greek temple, a medieval castle and a Swiss chalet. Unless care is exercised in these matters, it does not know how to blend the style artistically. But it is a most important matter, none the less."

"The fall rush for electric wiring is on," says Mr. Lowry of the American Electric company, "and we are having all the wire do to get houses wired in time for the occupants. During the last week the concern finished the wiring of the W. K. Patton sets, at Thirty-third and Farnam,

## The Surroundings of the New Home

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

To those who are interested in the making and beautifying of the home it is important to note the progressive changes which have occurred in garden making within the last few years. Until recently the garden was considered an unimportant accessory of the house and the idea of employing an architect to design and arrange the laying out of the ground surrounding a house of moderate cost was so unusual as to excite comment and sometimes amusement.

That at the present time, however, this idea has become an accepted fact by the majority is proven by the number of modest houses which show a complete and characteristic scheme in both house and garden and which evidence the hand of the architect throughout the completed whole.

It has been discovered, for example, that a small house of brown shingle looks well with a porch of dark red brick and that when the brickwork is carried out in a low bit of wall extending from the house into the garden the apparent size and the architectural dignity of the house itself is increased.

A building which is itself insignificant may be rendered distinctly attractive by the addition of garden architecture. Whether this architecture assumes the character of latticed summer houses and arched walks, or brick terrace and garden walls, with perhaps the introduction of a gate or iron grilling, or Italian pergolas, with pillars of wood or plaster, and a balustrade depends upon the style and cost of the house.

Undoubtedly this discovery has been made and is on all sides being taken advantage of. The small house is beginning to embellish its exterior by the addition of three or four different features. If it shoots out a bit of a wing in a brick wall which serves as a screen for the back yard this may hold a trellis of an iron gate, through which one sees the bright colored flowers of the garden. It is added forth a trellis on which is draped wisteria or other vines, this trellis has been designed by the architect to carry out the structure of the building.

Then it will be seen that the people who build are now seeing their homes with the eyes of artists. They view them "picturesquely" and they realize as never before the value that lies in bits of brilliant color and its latticed summer houses and arched walks, or brick terrace and garden walls, with perhaps the introduction of a gate or iron grilling, or Italian pergolas, with pillars of wood or plaster, and a balustrade depends upon the style and cost of the house.

A cottage garden may have its sundial, its quaint and picturesque garden seats and its latticed summer house, a bit of white plastered wall over which roses climb may have its little arched-out fountain from which water drips. The running of a water pipe in some parts of the wall is not an expensive matter if it is included in the original scheme for piping the building.

and the Edward Glad residence in the Fifth club district, besides the installation of a complete equipment of square mahogany fixtures for H. G. Windholm, 339 Georgia avenue.

During the last week new furnaces were installed by the John Husse Hardware company for the following: Roy Lenhoff, Thirty-fifth and Hawthorn; K. A. Thompson, Thirty-fifth and Blair, and for John Falen, Thirty-sixth and Decatur.

Several square yards of the west side wall of the Auditorium have been covered by the Keasbey & Mattison company with asbestos shingles applied in the French method.

## TOM NOT DODGING, SAYS JIM

Taggart is Not Sidestepping Bryan, Quoths Mayor Dahlman, Displaying Telegram.

Mayor Dahlman, who after two days of slight illness has returned to his desk, takes little stock in the published report that Tom Taggart, chairman of the democratic national committee, is trying to escape a meeting with Bryan at French Lick Springs. He says: "This telegram doesn't look like Taggart desires to side-step Mr. Bryan," and he showed a telegram which read: "Letter received. Glad you are coming. Have Mr. Bryan come with you if you can. T. Taggart." He continued: "As I have said no other man for president if Mr. Bryan will take the place. His issues are the issues of the democratic party no matter who may be nominated and we must stand or fall with him."

The mayor doesn't take kindly to the suggestion that the announcement made by Mr. Bryan Thursday was in any way anticipating the meeting of the Dahlman Democracy club. "We expected Mr. Bryan to make his announcement at that time if not sooner and he has simply done it sooner. It is natural that he should prefer to make it in his newspaper so that there could be no mistake as to what he said, rather than make the first announcement in a speech which might be misquoted."

According to letters received by the mayor the Bryan dinner, December 7 will bring together a large number of democrats from the state. The committee on the national roads, "Days in a penny and the pictures. Now drop in another penny and see some more pictures." Captain Dunn dropped in ten pennies and saw the same picture every time.

"We can't pin it that man for showing immoral pictures," he said, "but guess we can get him for obtaining money under false pretenses."

He then opened up his machine and found that his ten pennies was all the money the machine contained. "Guess I'm the only sucker who hit on that game," he said.

Announcements, wedding stationery and calling cards, blank book and magazine binding. Phone Doug 1004. A. I. Root, Inc.



HOME OF O. KRONSTADT, 208 CALIFORNIA STREET.

## TIMELY REAL ESTATE TALK

Mortgages on Omaha Property Become Desirable Investments.

## BIG LOAN MADE AT A LOW RATE

Sixty Thousand Dollars for Ten Years at 4-1/2 Per Cent Recorded During the Last Week on Inside Property.

"As good as government bonds," has come to be the expression of bankers and insurance companies, who are offered first mortgages on Omaha real estate, improved or unimproved, as security for large amounts of money. During the past week the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York recorded a mortgage on improved real estate in the westside district of Omaha, making a loan on it of \$60,000 at the extremely low rate of 4 1/2 per cent for ten years. The recording of this mortgage recalled to real estate men that there are four similar loans at 4 1/2 per cent which have been made on Omaha real estate. Not so large an amount, but to within a few thousand dollars of the actual value of the property, was a loan made a short time ago for \$15,000 by an Omaha state bank on lots worth \$18,000. The latter loan draws 10 per cent interest for one year.

President Graham of the Omaha Real Estate exchange has appointed the advisory committee of the exchange for the next year, selecting, so far as possible, those who have not served on the committee in former years. The thirty members of the committee are: E. A. Benson, W. S. Blakely, N. P. Dodge, J. E. Plack, E. C. Carvill, C. George, C. R. Glover, B. W. Kuhns, C. A. Grimes, C. F. Harrison, E. T. Hayden, G. N. Hicks, J. L. McCague, C. McMenomy, G. M. Nattinger, C. L. Saunders, D. C. Patterson, S. P. Bontwick, E. Stoltenberg, J. W. Robbins, W. L. Selby, D. V. Sholes, E. Sweet, A. P. Tacey, W. G. Cro, G. G. Walden, P. D. Wend, H. F. Wyman, A. C. Crossman.

## CONDUCTOR CALLS THE BLUFF

Changes Twenty-Five-Dollar Cashier's Check with Small Coins.

TWO HANDS FULL OF NICKELS

Passenger Who Presents the Check Sees What is Coming Too Late to Avert His Embarrassment.

"Virtue is its own reward." The meanest man in Omaha and the meanest man in Council Bluffs met by chance on a South Omaha street. The latter, saying that his pocket always recognizes the presence of a kindred spirit, by a sort of intuition, proved true in this case and the recognition was mutual. They crowded into a seat together and allowed a cripple and an old woman to stand danger on the backs. Each insisted in a sort of Gaston and Alibi manner on paying out the fares for the two, which kept the conductor standing there for the greater part of five minutes. The Council Bluffs man was the more insistent, however, and the Omaha man finally gave in, and poured the fare into the conductor's hand from the river to tender the railroad company's cashier's check, which the latter promptly returned. It was now up to the Omaha man to do something mean or be placed in the ignominious position of having been outdone. He beckoned the conductor to his side and in a loud voice demanded "those transfers." The conductor was a mild mannered, meek, retiring soul, and informed them in a polite way that as they had paid no fare he would not be permitted by the rules of the company to issue transfers.

"Here's your fare," said the Iowa man, "tendered it to you once and you wouldn't take it. Now, we demand transfers."

Pity the Conductor. Passengers looked at the conductor and felt sorry for him. He reached out his hand and took the cashier's check, examined it carefully, folded it up and tucked it into his pocket, with the remark, "I can make it by giving up all my small change." Then he began to operate his automatic quick change machine.

"Hold on," said the Council Bluffs man, "maybe I've got a dime somewhere, and he glanced anxiously at the Omaha man, but never feased him. But the conductor didn't hold on worth a cent. He kept on operating that change machine till it was empty and then went down into his pockets and brought up a handful of nickels. The Iowa man dug up a dime and slipped it into the Omaha man's hand to give to the conductor. But it was too late, the meek and retiring conductor had called the bluff. He led the check in his inside pocket and presented the genius with a double handful of small change which kept him counting silver for the next four blocks.

The two mean men got off the car together. The Omaha man said: "You paid the fare, now I will buy the cigars," and he did, but not until the Council Bluffs man got across the river did he claim on him that it was his dime that had paid for the cigars.

Roller Rink Attractions. The roller skating season is now in full swing at the Auditorium. The opening week was one of the best in the history of the sport in Omaha.

Prof. Monahan, the expert, gave excellent satisfaction in his unique and thrilling exhibition. The coming week will be devoted to plain skating for the big crowds, with several exciting races for the entertainment of everybody. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights there will be races at 9 o'clock.

A new home may be erected opposite the handsome Yost and Jesslyn residences at Thirty-ninth and Davenport streets next season. Ex-Senator J. H. Millard is considering the purchase of the vacant lot, and in the event he buys a residence will be built after the approved plan of West Davenport street, to be occupied by a near relative of the ex-senator.

Hoarded money is still seeking new fields of income in city property and in mortgages on improved property. The business in mortgages began ten days ago and has continued during the financial flurry. Several leading institutions have sold guaranteed mortgages to investors who desired to withdraw cash from banks or secure better than 3 or 4 per cent. The new tide of such capital is to be of great benefit to builders when spring opens and arrangements will be made for new loans during the winter, according to real estate men. There is a decided inclination among Omahans to erect homes themselves, instead of buying from the speculative builder, and at the same time the speculative builder is being encouraged by the material builders, who have been extending credit in long lines and in a measure assuming the risk of the houses being sold, in order to realize on the lumber and other material furnished.

One of the new additions which will attract buyers when it is opened will be the tract offered by the D. V. Sholes company, between Harrison park and an Mergoth addition and Thirtieth and Thirty-fourth streets. Mr. Sholes is working hard to have the tract ready for the market about January 1 and has let contracts for a large amount of grading. Just now he is seeking a name for the new addition, which has been taken by the Crediton estate, and is offering a prize of \$100 cash or \$25 credit on a lot for the best name submitted. He expects to have some one with an attractive name buy a lot in the tract and make a home there, with the satisfaction of knowing also that the name was given to the new residence district through a suggestion of the purchaser.

Among the business lots which changed hands last week was the one-acre tract at Fifth and Jones streets, which was purchased by A. J. Cooley, of Thomas Brennan and D. V. Sholes, for \$11,000. The lots have Union Pacific trackage.

The time allotted to candidates for office for filing statements of their campaign expenses expired Friday and all county candidates except one has filed the required accounts. Miss Elizabeth McCartney, the only woman on the ticket, who was a candidate for county superintendent, is the only document on file. A few of the candidates neglected to include in their expense statements the amount of their contributions to the committee, hence some of the statements are unusually long. In most cases the defeated ones spent more than successful opponents. The statements are as follows:

For representative: Sam G. Hoff, nothing. Clerk of the district court: Robert Smith, \$242.70; A. M. Gallagher, \$12.75. County sheriff: E. F. Bralley, \$75; Leo Bridges, \$33; Peter Mehrens, \$1.50. County judge: Charles Leslie, \$157.50; W. W. Dodge, \$25.57. County clerk: D. M. Haverly, \$104.50; Charles Rubenstein, \$7.50. County treasurer: Frank A. Faray, \$130.75; G. Fred Elsenauer, \$306.75; C. F. McMichael, 90 cents. County assessor: William G. Shriver, \$291.25; Fred H. Cosgrove, \$29.55. County superintendent: W. A. Yoder, \$115. County coroner: Harry B. Davis, \$121.35; John A. Gentleman, \$174.50. County surveyor: Herman Beal, \$157.50; Murray Schwartz, \$12.25. County controller: E. G. Solomon, \$297.05; John R. Brandt, \$284.57. County commissioner, Second district: Fred Bruning, \$138; Frank J. Fica, \$78; D. Leniz, \$2. County commissioner, Fourth district: P. J. Trainor, \$155; Thomas O'Connor, \$61.

WILLIAM STREET EXTENDED

Plan Under Way to Open Thoroughfare East and West from Nineteenth.

Steps are being taken to secure the opening of a street running practically east and west along the line of William street, extended from Nineteenth street west. At present no open street runs in this direction between Center and Mason. Coal yards and storage houses are being erected along the railroad tracks and the owners desire a road from these places to the southeastern part of the city without being compelled to drive out of the direction in which they want to go. Councilman Elsenauer's ordinance declaring the necessity of opening the street was defeated, but a resolution asking the city engineer to prepare plans for a viaduct over Nineteenth street in the vicinity of William was passed. When the profile was drawn it was found that the floor of the viaduct would be about thirty-five feet above the corner of the street, making a grade of at least 10 per cent to reach the street. The engineer is now considering a plan to open a street along the tracks and wants to open a street through lots between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, south of William.

ORDERS HIS BODY CREMATED

Rev. C. W. Savidge Does This After Viewing Babe Buried Eleven Years Ago.

Hoarded money is still seeking new fields of income in city property and in mortgages on improved property. The business in mortgages began ten days ago and has continued during the financial flurry. Several leading institutions have sold guaranteed mortgages to investors who desired to withdraw cash from banks or secure better than 3 or 4 per cent. The new tide of such capital is to be of great benefit to builders when spring opens and arrangements will be made for new loans during the winter, according to real estate men. There is a decided inclination among Omahans to erect homes themselves, instead of buying from the speculative builder, and at the same time the speculative builder is being encouraged by the material builders, who have been extending credit in long lines and in a measure assuming the risk of the houses being sold, in order to realize on the lumber and other material furnished.

One of the new additions which will attract buyers when it is opened will be the tract offered by the D. V. Sholes company, between Harrison park and an Mergoth addition and Thirtieth and Thirty-fourth streets. Mr. Sholes is working hard to have the tract ready for the market about January 1 and has let contracts for a large amount of grading. Just now he is seeking a name for the new addition, which has been taken by the Crediton estate, and is offering a prize of \$100 cash or \$25 credit on a lot for the best name submitted. He expects to have some one with an attractive name buy a lot in the tract and make a home there, with the satisfaction of knowing also that the name was given to the new residence district through a suggestion of the purchaser.

Among the business lots which changed hands last week was the one-acre tract at Fifth and Jones streets, which was purchased by A. J. Cooley, of Thomas Brennan and D. V. Sholes, for \$11,000. The lots have Union Pacific trackage.

The time allotted to candidates for office for filing statements of their campaign expenses expired Friday and all county candidates except one has filed the required accounts. Miss Elizabeth McCartney, the only woman on the ticket, who was a candidate for county superintendent, is the only document on file. A few of the candidates neglected to include in their expense statements the amount of their contributions to the committee, hence some of the statements are unusually long. In most cases the defeated ones spent more than successful opponents. The statements are as follows:

For representative: Sam G. Hoff, nothing. Clerk of the district court: Robert Smith, \$242.70; A. M. Gallagher, \$12.75. County sheriff: E. F. Bralley, \$75; Leo Bridges, \$33; Peter Mehrens, \$1.50. County judge: Charles Leslie, \$157.50; W. W. Dodge, \$25.57. County clerk: D. M. Haverly, \$104.50; Charles Rubenstein, \$7.50. County treasurer: Frank A. Faray, \$130.75; G. Fred Elsenauer, \$306.75; C. F. McMichael, 90 cents. County assessor: William G. Shriver, \$291.25; Fred H. Cosgrove, \$29.55. County superintendent: W. A. Yoder, \$115. County coroner: Harry B. Davis, \$121.35; John A. Gentleman, \$174.50. County surveyor: Herman Beal, \$157.50; Murray Schwartz, \$12.25. County controller: E. G. Solomon, \$297.05; John R. Brandt, \$284.57. County commissioner, Second district: Fred Bruning, \$138; Frank J. Fica, \$78; D. Leniz, \$2. County commissioner, Fourth district: P. J. Trainor, \$155; Thomas O'Connor, \$61.

WILLIAM STREET EXTENDED

Plan Under Way to Open Thoroughfare East and West from Nineteenth.

Steps are being taken to secure the opening of a street running practically east and west along the line of William street, extended from Nineteenth street west. At present no open street runs in this direction between Center and Mason. Coal yards and storage houses are being erected along the railroad tracks and the owners desire a road from these places to the southeastern part of the city without being compelled to drive out of the direction in which they want to go. Councilman Elsenauer's ordinance declaring the necessity of opening the street was defeated, but a resolution asking the city engineer to prepare plans for a viaduct over Nineteenth street in the vicinity of William was passed. When the profile was drawn it was found that the floor of the viaduct would be about thirty-five feet above the corner of the street, making a grade of at least 10 per cent to reach the street. The engineer is now considering a plan to open a street along the tracks and wants to open a street through lots between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, south of William.

ORDERS HIS BODY CREMATED

Rev. C. W. Savidge Does This After Viewing Babe Buried Eleven Years Ago.

"I have given instructions that my body shall be cremated when I die," said Rev. Charles W. Savidge, "I shall preach Sunday night on this matter of cremating the dead as better than burial. I have come to this conclusion after much study. What brought me finally to it was when I opened the coffin of my little boy this morning and looked in on that little form that we laid at rest eleven years ago. We buried him in Prospect Hill cemetery, and this morning we removed him to Forest Lawn. That little babe, slightly more than 2 years old, after eleven years, was remarkably well preserved. There was his little head and pretty yellow hair and the entire form. But over it was that awful pall of the grave, a sort of black mist, that was revolting. The desecrating process, to my mind, is revolting anyway. Cremation will do in two hours what it takes nature a hundred years to do."

Most Wonderful Healing.

After suffering many years with a sore, Amos King, Port Byron, N. Y., was cured by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. 25c. For sale by Beuten Drug Co.

Gold and Silver Plating

Table Ware, Gas Fixtures, Brass Beds and Jewelry Replated as New

OMAHA PLATING CO.

Reliable Gold and Silver Platers

Established 1899 1200 Harney St.

## Is Your Cellar Too Hot?

Does it seem impossible to heat the upper rooms properly? Keep the Heat in the Pipes Until it Reaches the Rooms

We have made a careful study of Heat Radiation and have found that by covering the heating pipes in the basement with our

## AMBLER AIR CELL COVERING

the heat cannot possibly radiate or escape, thus forcing the heat upstairs and saving much fuel. Many heating plants with uncovered heating pipes have been unsuccessful, because of the great amount of heat lost in the basement.

Let us give you an estimate on covering your pipes with Ambler Air Cell Covering.

KEASBEY & MATTISON CO.

1113 Harney St., Omaha, Neb.

Factories, Ambler, Pa. Offices in principal cities.

## ASBESTOS "Century" SHINGLES

Fireproof and Indestructible. In Different Sizes, Shapes and Colors.

## ARE ON DWELLINGS IN THIS CITY

Better than Slate or Tile. Much Less in Cost.

Keasbey & Mattison Co.

1113 Harney St., Omaha, Neb.

Factories, Ambler, Pa. Offices in principal cities.

## Baby Milk Warmer

With electric light in the home the baby milk warmer can be attached to any lamp socket in the bed room or any part of house. In a few minutes the milk will be the right temperature for the baby Electric light at

Reduced rates. Investigate.

## Omaha Electric Light & Power Co.

TEL. DOUG. 1062 Y. M. C. A. BLDG.

YOU would hesitate a long time before placing an order for a furnace made seventy-five years ago.

It was, however, far better than thousands of the cheap furnaces that are made today. Many Omaha people are buying lots of trouble for themselves in the next three or four years. Why not be sure that you are getting for your new or old house, a furnace that is made right, installed right and is guaranteed to stay right after it is put in.



FURNACE USED 75 YEARS AGO.

## Marvel Furnace

Will heat your home and cut your fuel bill almost in two. Why not let us tell you all about them?

Robert Ulm, Pres. HUGO SCHMIDT, V. Pres. GEO. A. WILCOX, Treas. C. M. EATON, Sec.

OMAHA STOVE REPAIR WORKS 1206-8 Douglas St.

## Not "Dabblers," but the FINEST DISPLAY OF ART DOMLS and STAND LAMPS IN THE CITY

ELECTRIC LIGHT and COMBINATION Fixtures

L. G. Lowry E. J. Gillespie

American Electric Company 1403 Jackson St. Phone Douglas 1431

## C. B. HAVENS & COMPANY

BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, CRUSHED ROCK, SAND, BRICK AND SEWER PIPE.

Get Our Quotations Before Placing Orders Elsewhere.

Phone Douglas 317 1805 Farnam St.

## A Medium Size Outside Office

We have two connected offices, one 9x19 1/2 and the other 10x19 1/2. These face 17th street, on the 6th floor and are ideal offices for anyone desiring a private room and waiting room. The rent of the two is \$31.00 per month. They have been newly decorated and are finished in hard wood and have running water.

## THE BEE BUILDING

was planned exclusively as an office building and is in every way the most convenient in its arrangement. No offices are very far from the elevators and the elevator service is most satisfactory. The building has gained a reputation for continuous cleanliness and has good janitor service, not only now and then, but all the time. The building is always kept in perfect repair.

There are several choice small offices available, which rent at from \$10.00 to \$20.00. The occupants of small offices receive the same careful and courteous attention as the largest tenants.

For office space apply to R. W. BAKER, Supt., Room 418 Bee Building.

Most Wonderful Healing.

After suffering many years with a sore, Amos King, Port Byron, N. Y., was cured by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. 25c. For sale by Beuten Drug Co.

Gold and Silver Plating

Table Ware, Gas Fixtures, Brass Beds and Jewelry Replated as New