BUILDING GROWS IN JULY

Past Month Shows Large Gain Over That of Last Year.

ONE-THIRD PER CENT MORE

Nearly Six Hundrel Thousand Dollars Worth of Construction Involved in Hundred and Forty-Three Permits.

the building record for the month of July, 1908, shows an increase of 33 per cent over the record for the same month last year. One hundred and forty-three permits, aggregating \$576,040 were issued during he month, as against 162 permits, aggregating \$432,790 during July, 1907. The increase for the month was \$143,550.

The record for the first seven months of the year shows a slight decline over the same period of last year. During the first seven months of this year \$15 permits were issued for buildings to cost \$2,314,490, while \$2,409.704

cost \$150,000 each. These two permits are also the largest issued this year.

August Begins Big.

The first day of August starts off with eight permits aggregating \$35,600. Eleven of these permits were issued to Hastings & Heyden for buildings to cost in excess of \$28,000. The building record for the first day of the month is as follows: Hastings & Heyden, 1612 Lake street,

frame dwelling, \$2,000; Hastings & Heyden, 1/24 Lake street, frame dwelling, \$2,000; Hastings & Heyden, 1728 Lake street, frame duelling, \$2,000; Hastings & Heyden, 3185 Meredith avenue, frame dwelling, \$2,350; Hastings & Heyden, 1908 Spencer street, frame dwelling, \$4,000; Hastings & Heyden, 529 South Nineteenth street, brick dwelling, \$6,000; Hastings & Hey den. Twenty-third and Fort street. frame dwelling, \$2,000; Hastings & Heyden, mor North Twenty-third street, frame dwelling, \$2,000; Hastings & Heyden, 3808 North Twenty-third street, frame dwelling 11,000; Hastings & Heyden, 3011 Mcredith venue, frame dwelling \$2,000; Hastings & Heyden. Twenty-fifth and Fort streets. frame dwelling, \$2,000; McCague Investment company, 549-51 South Twenty-sixth avenue, rapasts to brick flats, \$1,000; F. C. Taylor, wenty-sixth avenue and Sprague street frame dwelling, \$1,250; George Seif, Twentieth and Boulevard streets, frame dwelling

W. O. W. NOT IN THE FIGHT Withdrawal of Modern Woodmen from Fraternal Congress Purely Local Matter.

As far as officials of the Woodman of the World know at present that order will not decided, ran his eye searchingly over the withdrawn from the National Fraternal engine room, saw that for his needs it was Congress, from which the Modern Woodman empty, then deliberately tore down the top of America has just withdrawn, alleging wall of calking he had so carefully built as a reason that the congress proposed to up, and, before the engineer could protest, secure laws in the various states making forced his own body into the gap, with fraternal insurance rates uniform and much his arm outside, level with the drifting ice.

Woodman of the World, said:

The trouble of the Modern Woodmen with the National Fraternal Congress is a wreck, he was unconscious and barely fight between the order and congress and alive. The water had frozen his blood Personally, I would not like to mix in the his proturding arm from shoulder to wrist, ceedings of the national congress at Buffalo checks, he opened his eyes and said to in August, 1907, would tell the story of why the doctor who was winding the bandages: the Modern Woodmen has given notice of is intending of withdrawing from the na-Monat congress.

'We don't know of any conspiracy on the various states which would make fraternal Insurance rates almost as high as old line

This much, I am quite sure of: The Woodmen of the World is not going to withdraw from the National Fraternal Congress simply because the national organization will not allow us to run the business and incidentally dictate to other insurance companies or fraternal orders."

Mr. Yates referred all other inquiries to Saverign Commander Joseph C. Root of the Woodmen of the World, but Mr. Root had just returned from the east and covered up with work, could not give the matter any time. Mr. Yates insisted that the proceedings of the congress would tell the story of the trouble between the fraternal congress and the Modern Woodmen.

PURITAN PRUDERY GONE MAD Sample Instances of Shocked Minds Ascribing Evil to Innocent Actions.

New England is a land of tenactous habit. Its conservatism is as set as its scrabbly goil, as stanch as Plymouth Rock. Not The Puritan lives there today as he did in Governor Winthrop's day. His outlook on life is still as blue as his moral code. In other days he burned witches at Salem and hanged her ties; in these days he throws into jail the summer girl who sits

in his beach in a bathing suit and won't go near the water. The following newspaper dispatch from a Maine resort tells the story:

Six Battimore society girls were arrested here today and charged with "indecent exposure, because they insisted on lying on the beach in their bathing suits."

Who have the bath they would cause they are in bathing suits, unless they were bath robes also.

Mere dispery has upon the New England mind. With easentials, with a hold the idea of drapery has upon the finner or hidden significance of things, it has rarely concerned trails. There is no good nor evil in its catalogue if only if he weiled. All is evil which is unveiled. The deacon takes he dram in the kitchen pantry and it is for
Tout a yenry bag.

Then a crowd of curious began to gather in front of the Grant building in upper Market atreet.

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The new from the following newspect of the Grant building in upper Market atreet.

The new from a Maine resort tells in front of the Grant building in upper Market atreet.

"If you're looking for trouble I guess I can give it to you," hissed the "llar" between his teeth.

"You can place a bet that I intend to see thing five I to you." Inseed the "llar" between his teeth.

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"You can place a bet that I intend to see the light the "look of the will the "look was recover which is unveiled. The deacon takes his dram in the kitchen pantry and it is forgiven him. The character of a buffoon analy lurk behind a visage of gloom and all a well. Let but a robe concess the leper's

form and he is clean. But if the tippler take his glass in the open sunlight, if the revelor laughs his way laugh in the glum faces of his neighbors, and if a rounded petitobat, these things are unholy-in New England. It would seem as if lust of the syes were the New Englander's beenting sin, so remorsalesa is he in his determination to keep temptation from his visual

There is coming to be need of a "publi liberty league" in these United States When men and women have no persons privileges that some meddlesome crank cannot interfere with it is time to call i halt. There is nothing shamoful in a bathing suit on the beach. The only outrage against decency committed was that of arresting the persons who wore them .-Washington Post.

ONE OF AMERICA'S HEROES Captain Scott Used His Own Body to Stop Lenk in Crowded

Ferrybont.

the Hudson river ran unusually heavy, a ing. More men have been at work in New from Mr. Woodburry. These communicaduring the first seven months of 1907, 914 Hoboken ferry boat slowly crunched its England during July than during any tions, however, were published in the press permits were issued for buildings to cost way through the floating floes, until the month since last November, though the of the city before opportunity for considerathickness of the pack choked its paddles trades are receiving smaller wages than tion by the Water board, and bore such un-The Deere Plow company took out the in midriver. It was an early morning trip before. This recovery back east may and two largest permits, both of them for ware- and the decks were crowded with laboring may not check the money which has been houses at Ninth and Howard streets, to men and the driveways were choked with coming to western cities for investment, teams; the women and children standing in- instead of staying in eastern real estate. side the cabins were a solid mass up to the bonds or saving banks. swinging doors. While it was gathering strength for a further effort, an ocean tug sheered to avoid it, vecred a point, and recently returned from an extended trip any business proposition to submit to, or grashed into its side, cutting it below the east, the money will continue to come west, desired to discuss with, the Water board headlong below the los.

> tug Reliance of the Off Shore Wrecking trackage vacancies. company, and on its deck forward stood Captain Scott. When the ocean tug renoted in a flash every shattered plank,

With a thr at to throw overboard any the ladder, compelled him to return, dragged the mattresses from the crew's bunks, stripped off blankets, snatched up clothes, overalis, cotton waste and rags of carnet. cramming them into the great rent left by the tug's cutwater.

It was uneless. Little by little the water gained, bursting out first below, then on one side, only to be calked out again, and only to rush in once more.

Captain Scott stood a moment as if un-An hour later, the disabled ferry boat, John Thomas Yates, head clerk of the with every soul on board, was towed into

the Hoboken slip. When they lifted the captain from th does not concern other orders in the least, and the floating ice had torn the flesh from affair in any way. Reference to the pro- When the color began to creep back to his

'Wuz any of them babies hurt?" A month passed before he regained his strength and another week before the arm had healed so that he could get his coat on part of the congress to secure laws in the Then he went back to the Reliance .- F. Hepkinson Smith in Everybody's Magazine.

JULY GREAT FOR THE STORK Makes Big Gain in Births and Has Fewer Deaths Than Any

Other Month,

Vital statistics of Omaha show more July just past than any other month in the year. During the month there were 222 births and only 115 deaths, as compared same month last year and 203 births for July, 1907. One pair of white, one pair of Japanese and one pair of negro twins were born during the month. The record of births shows 119 boys and 105 girls. The first day of August starts in with twice as many births as deaths, the fol-

lowing being the record: Births-H. H. Roberts, 1115 North Twen ty-third, girl; John Thirtle, Twenty-eighth Bancroft, girl.

Deaths-Mrs. Mary Fieler, Fiftcenth and lenturies, nor generations, nor judicial de- Bancroft, 25; Turnh M. Northcutt, 2127 Far- which he was part owner, from Larson's gineers is grossly excessive, and was arerces can remove from New England's nam. M; Pearl McGuiggan, 1806 Ohio, 27 on the west side of the lake early in the rived at by methods that are intolerable. blood the iron and aloes of its forefathers. days; William Cook, 3512 Burdette, 4 days. morning. He paddled across to Courtland need scarcely be stated to inhabitants of

Two belligerent appearing men faced each You're a liar.

"You're a yellow pup."
"Fight!" shricked a small boy.
Then a crowd of curious began to gather
tront of the Grant building in upper Mar-

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TIMELY REAL ESTATE TALK

bit of ankle shows twixt the shoe and Renewed Astavity in the East Good Sign for the West,

LOCAL BUSINESS IS SATISFACTORY

Sales and Building All Encourage Dealers and Speculators Are Making Money in Factory

Sites.

From one side of the country to the other, real estate conditions have shown slight improvements during the month of July. while in the middle west they have never been more healthy. Reports received by Omaha real estate dealers from New England and the North Atlantic states, where large amounts of money have been within the west, indicate that at last there sary, is a renewal of building operations and One morning in January, when the ice in during July there was a fair amount of buy. have been received by the Water board

According to S. P. Bostwick, who but water line in a great V-shaped gash. A A number of dealers have had orders from that they were all business men and would moment more, and the disabled host ca- clients in the east to buy for investment meet with him at any time, either in the reened from the shock and fell over on its in Omaha during July and something like day or evening, and that I would get the beam, helpiess. Into the V-shaped gash \$150,000 was invested during the last two members of the board together on that or the water poured a torrent. It seemed but weeks of the month. There is practically any succeeding day, to discuss the proposia question of minutes before it would lunge no difference in conditions in Omaha and tions suggested in his letters. Mr. Wood-Within 300 yards of both bosts, and free gage money is lower in Omaha and business present communication is the first since of the heaviest ice, steamed the wrecking property is more in demand, especially that conversation.

versed its engines after the collision and of conditions in that city, says: "Increasing city has refused to pay the hydrant rentals backed clear of the shattered wheelhouse activity due to gradual restoration of con- due since December 31, 1904. It is true that of the ferry boat he sprang forward, stooped fidence. Many business properties being during the six months preceding that the down, ran his eye along the water line, erected, but few sales. New, private houses company had installed certain hydrants, but being constructed in large numbers and it had installed only about helf that were climbed into the pilot house of his own selling well; quite a few older houses va- ordered. Part of the hydrants that were boat, and before the astonished pilot could cant. Sales of apartment houses restricted. catch his breath pushed the nose of the and vacancies few. Suburbs growing very Reliance along the rail of the ferry boat fast. Farm lands salable, average price in and dropped upon the latter's deck like a Lancaster county being \$80 per acre. Mortgage money abundant at 5 to 51/2 per cent for business property; 51/2 to 6 per cent for man who stirred, he dropped into the en- apartment houses; 6 to 61/2 per cent for gine room, met the engineer half way up private houses; 5 per cent for farm lands.

In Omaha the interest during the last week in July centered in the proposed organzation of a new state bank and the erection of a building. Bankers are quite generally agreed that there is a field for such an institution in Omaha and that it start. Two real estate dealers are negotiating with the organizers for sites. It is known that George & Co. have offered the corner at Sixteenth and Harney streets. What J. H. Dumont & Son are offering Dumont refuses to disclose. But whether the new institution takes the Sixteenth and Harney street corner or a site offered by J. H. Dumont & Son, it is understood that there will be a big sale and a vacant corner the home of a new building.

With a number of factories coming to Omaha, there has been activity in business property and much more to come. As a recareful buyers of property in the business district, notably Gould Dietz and David Cole, who have bought and sold several pleces of property. John R. Webster entered the field during the week by buying two lots near the new factory of the Loose-Wiles Cracker and Confectionery company, while Harrison & Morton bought two lots at Twentieth and Harney streets for a client, whose name is not disclosed. purely for speculation. The Russan-Jewish congregation got an opportunity to sell the site bought some time ago for a church at Twenty-first and Chicago streets and it was sold for about \$10,000 to three different births and fewer deaths for the month of buyers, who will build homes. The congregation has worshiped in a small synagogue on Capitol avenue between Twelfth and Thirteenth street. The congregation made with an equal number of deaths for the a fair profit on the Chicago street property and will likely buy another site within a

MAN DROWNS AT CUT-OFF LAKE Harry Totenhaupt Goes Down in Sight

Within sight of several workmen who and Fort Omaha avenue, boy; Sam Me- were dismantling the pavilion at Courtland to determine what should be done to re-Anliffe, 2008 Hamilton, girl; Arthur P. Beach. Harry Totenhaupt, 4909 North lieve the situation, but it does not feel that Chamberlain, 2536 Seward, boy; Vaclay Twenty-fifth street, a clerk in the South the situation is such that it ought to sub-Papka, 406 Walnut, girl; Albert M. Con- Omaha postoffice, was drowned in Cut-Off mit to the outrageous estimate of value

of Several Workmen, Calling

for Help.

about 9:30 Saturday morning. opposite the old pavilion. After bathing he by a statement which Theodore C. Wordpaddled the boat eastward. He was seen bury made to me on January 8, 1908, in In Omaha. o stand up in the boat, which suddenly skidded out from under him. He started to swim toward the shore when he became have been commenced and insisted u; on

Traditional Form Used in Court, Sears Says, Superinduces Crime

of Perjury. 'Abolish the oath in the courts," says udge W. G. Sears of the Douglas county

district bench. "In the ordinary administration of justice in the courts the crime of perjury is much more common than is supposed." said the judge, "and the number of prosecutions for false testimony is in no way a fair indication of the commonality of perjury. I am in favor of abolishing the oath in the courts. Its reference to the divinity, coupled with the too common weakness of witnesses, reduces it to sacrilege. I know of no one who has testified to the truth because of the solemnity of his oath in my experience on the bench. It is often said that the divorce courts are schools for perjury. As a statement it is untrue in its full force. They are no more so than any other courts, civil or criminal."

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Wright Replies to Woodbury OMAHA, July M .- To the Editor of The Bee: During the long litigation with the Omaha Water company I have consistently refrained from trying the matter in the press. The recent statement in the public press, over the name of Theodore C. Woodbury as president, masmuch as it charges that the Water board of the city has not been willing to meet the water company relative to the improvement of the system. pending the litigation, is so characteristteally misleading and far from the truth drawn from eastern investments and placed that a word of explanation appears neces-

It is true that heretofore communications mistakable evidences upon their face of being merely advertising matter that they were not answered by letter. However, soon after the communications to which Mr. Woodbury refers, which were published as paid advertisements in the press, I personally told Mr. Woodbury if he had other Nebraska cities, except that mort- bury did not meet with the board. His

Reasonable space would not permit a re-

view of the litigation between the city and Charles T. Knapp of Lincoln, in writing the water company. It is true that the installed were by mandate from the district court, and the manager of the water company, Mr. E. M. Fairfield, had stated to the mayor of the city that the company would not install more hydrants. Judge W. H. Munger, upon the trial of the case, held that as a matter of law the action of right to recover the full contract price for hydrant service. This decision was retime to install these hydrants. The position of the water company then was that the company was not required to comply will be a success and win friends from the with its part of the contract, but that, nevertheless, the city must pay the full price. The water board felt if the contract was not good so far as the water company value of the service which the water comthe engineer who made the report for the maining at about \$1.50, wholesale. water works system, as an annuity to the company. The rates fixed for hydrant service were excessively high for a city of to build houses on terra firma," said a sult there is some speculation. Good money the water board feels that if the water comhas been made within the last five years by pany is to insist upon the pound of firsh. the excessive hydrant rental rates. It should be required to comply with its part of the contract, and that when it announces to the city that it does not propose to comply with its contract the city ought not onger to pay more than the reasonable

On the recent trial, for reasons which appear to the counsel for the city to be erroneous, Hon. T. C. Munger, judge of the circuit court, decided that the water ompany was not required to construct additional mains and hydrasts pending the appraisal. The recent announcement by the court was the first time any such posttion has been taken by any court in the pending litigation. During this long litigation the Water hoard has many times sought to get the necessary extensions and improvements of the system from the water company by negotiations with the company, but the water company has refused to make any such extensions except apon such terms as would amount to a walver of the defenses of the city to the hydrant rental suits and to the suit for specific performance. The Water board of the city has realized fully the necessity of improvements of the present system even to the extent of securing the most competent engineers to go over the system ner, 1716 Charles, boy, Robert Rogerson, 63 lake a few yards east of the pavilion, put upon this plant by two engineers in greatly to be reckoned with in maintaining order to secure this relief. That the val-Totenhaupt had secured a duck boat, of uation placed upon this plant by two en-Beach and was noticed by several of the this city. If any corroboration of this workmen when he was swimming directly fact were necessary it is fully austained. Therefore the loggia is coming to be a com-

value of the service rendered.

even if the valuation had been only \$,250,-It is not proper for me to criticise the opinion of the circuit court of appeals. We have exercised the right which is does complete specifications, Bill Material to litigants, viz: to take that decision the supreme court of the United Slates. Unless the supreme court of the United States shall decide otherwise, I shall continue to believe that the opinion of Judge W. H. Munger to the effect that the appraisement was arrived at by unfair and improper methods and therefore Hisgai and void is the only one which can be sustained in a court of equity.

which he stated that the suit to compel

the city to purchase the water works would

In closing let me state, both to the public and to the Omaha Water company, what the water company already knows, that he Water board of the city is ready and willing at any time to consider and act upon any business proposition looking to the improvement of the service or the minimizing of the dangers from the present condition of the water works supply-C. C. WRIGHT. ing this city

"Cured at last! Oh, what joy to think that I have at last been cured of that awful bowel trouble," are the words of A. C. Butler of Cold Springs, Tex., who suffered off and on for twelve months with a disorder of his bowels, and finally, after almost giving up in despair, was cured by Chamberlain's Colto, Chorers and Diarrhosa Remedy. No one need suffer from colle or diarrhoea, for this remedy always gives prompt relief. For sale by all draggists.

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NEWS OF THE BUSY HOME BUILDERS

OMAHA GROWS RIGHT ALONG

Other Cities Do Obeisance to the Gate City.

JULY BUILDING FIGURES GREAT

Increase Over 1907 Such as Shows How Steady is the Progress of the Busy Home Builders of Omaha.

It will be remembered that Joseph in the scriptural story dreamed a dream which he relates thus: "Hehold, we were binding sheaves in the field and, lo, my sheaf arose and also stood upright and behold. your sheaves stood round about and made

obeisance to my sheaf." That is the position of Omaha today and is no dream either. The other cities of he United States are bowing down and doing obesance to her because in the aftermath of a panic (according to reports from the east and other parts of the country) and upon the eve of a presidential cam paign Omaha is going right on growing and Omaha's home builders are going right on sawing wood figuratively and building homes literally. It is not necessary to do such a silly and useless thing as to "list to the song of the nightingale" as the poeadvises. Just list to the song of the build ing Inspector's report for the month of July, 1908. This is the burden of his song:

July, 1907, \$432,790 worth of new buildings. This shows an increase of \$143,250 in July

July, 1908, \$575,040 worth of new build-

of this year over July of last year, or just 33 per cent This is the reason why the other cities

are bowing down and doing obcisance to Omaha. An Omaha business man is having plans

drawn for a "Spanish bome," The house is rather severe and regular in its lines. The outside is to be finished with plaster nearly white, which will be offset some what by wrought iron balconies at the three upper windows and a roof of red tile. Extending across the front of the house or the first floor will be an open porch eight feet wide, with a handsome balustrade. The the company was such as to defeat its front door is massive in construction, with the lintel elaborately decorated. The interior woodwork is to be finished in white versed with the statement of the court of enamel throughout. There are to be nine appeals that there was no evidence that rooms in the house-drawing room, dining he water company had had a reasonable room, den, kitchen and pantry on the first floor, and four bedrooms and bath on the

The cement market remains firm in this section of the country, and while there are no heavy orders the demand is quite heavy and in comparsion with the orders on other was concerned, that the company ought classes of building material, cement is not to require the city to pay the full price. more than holding its own. The demand the organizers of the new institution Mr. The water board has at all times been, and compares favorable with that of other is now, ready to pay for the reasonable years. While the railroads and city are not using cement in as large quantities as pany has rendered to the city. The price former years, there is a steady demand for the hydrant rental was fixed in the from other sources, which brings up the contract twenty-five years ago, as said by totals. The prices are low, but firm, re-

> the size of Omaha at the present time, and local carpenter, who is given to epigrammatical speech. "There are very few homes in this part of the country, however, that to fancy that he must have some solid substance with which to build the walls of a solid house. As a matter of fact the hollow tile wall is quite as strong, less expensive and less pervious to heat or cold than a house of any other material. Throughout the country people are coming to realize this and many of the latest houses which follow the European villa style are being construced of terra cotta. The outside is then finished in cement or stucco and can be half timbered for architectural effect."

> > "I'm just crazy to have a loggia," exclaimed a charming young matron, who lives in South Omaha and whose husband is about to build a new home. The young woman was not quite crazy about loggias, but merely expressed her enthusiasm about outdoor sleeping apartments in feminine. twentieth century hyperbole. It is a fact that the outdoor sleeping room is coming to be as ne casary an adjunct of the modern home as the bath room. The present, according to the indications of the architect's records, is a fresh air age, and people are losing their fear of that ancient bugaboo, "night air." They are coming to realize that night air is quite as healthful as day air, and that the advantage of breathing pure air during that third of life, when one iles asleep, is a very great thing, and the general health. Besides being conducive to health the loggia or open-on-at-leastthree-s'des sleeping 100m is a very comfortable place to spend a midsummer's night where the most can be made of what breeze and coolnes may be lying around 400se. mon figure in the plans for modern homes

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It was first adopted in this country by the wealthy New Englanders for their country residences and seashore cottages. as the plastic material lent itself admirably to every feature of architectural

It then jumped to the great lakes and is terial is in abundant supply,

Fashions in architecture, like women's now so well established at Chicago and garments change, but happily not with the other lake ports that in the fashionable same frequency. Old settlers will recall suburbs hardly anything else is considered. the observatory style of dwelling in which | The general use of cement means much aristocracy indulged in early days. Later to the wind swept plains of the west, bewe borrowed from France the Mansard cause an existing unsightly and uncomroof, which the French knew how to build fortable frame house can quickly and inand we did not. Then followed the so- expensively be covered, and thereby made warmer in winter and cooler in summer and pretensions and cardboard thinness of cob- at the same time have the substantial appearance of a handsome sione finish.

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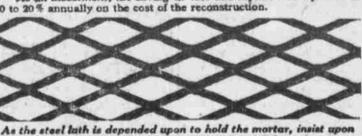
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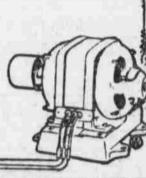
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