cast that I will marry the young TIMELY REAL ESTATE COSSIP wout the biggest number of votes By the jumping jings, I'll wips kisser off the face of the earth" har baby Surplus Money in Bonds Will Go Into Property. FARM LOAN MEN TO ORGANIZE

J. H. Osborne Makes This Suggestion In Line with General Tendency of Co-Operation in Business.

Eurplus money in the banks will be rithdrawn and invested in real estate fier election when conditions become noris the prediction of W. T. Graham, resident of the Omnha Real Estate exchange, as well as many other real estate dealers who are watching the situation carefully.

"It is more a matter of habit that busltess stops during a presidential campaign than of stern necessity," continued Mr. Graham. "But as a result of this habit money has plied up in the banks, loans have decreased, people have been attempt ing to get out of debt. and there you have -more money in the banks than ever, interest low and little demand for money."

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The conditions described by Mr. Graham are confirmed by John Brandt, secretary of the Nebruska Savings and Loan association, who says: "Until after election there is nothing doing in the way of new husiness. Deposits continue to come in, but money does not go out. There is seemingly no demand for it and things are at a standstill. As to the business after election, no one can say, except that it looks good whether Bryan or Taft heads the national administration.

'Money will certainly be invested in real Homes will certainty be erected. The people are seeking investments other than bonds and securities and a savings and loan association offers them the best property.

J. H. Osborne of the Osborne & Hansen company comments on the situation thus: Whatever the outcome of the election, the are placing money on city property, though ber, 1907. as far as I know at this time there is no shange in the national administration. efforts of his neighbors and of those who have similar interests in life with himself. tional organizations with the complete equipment of intelligent officers and working plans of operations that will add im- question, who for a year has gathered upon their best interests along this line."

VILLIANY OF WEARY WILLIES Depredations Committed by Army of Tramps that Infest the Whole Country.

When "Weary Willie" travels along the dusty road, or appears in the illustrated weeklies he does not lock like a serious problem. But when it is stated by a prominent railway official that vagrants cost the American railways at least \$35.-600,000 a year, because of their depredations, the matter looks nore serious. Orlando F. Lewis, secretary of the National Committee on Vagrancy, has recently re ceived from a half hundred railreads in the United States the latest word regarding vagrancy on their lines. This information will be tabulated and published shortly, as an important contribution to our knowl edge of vagrarcy. We are foday able to quote a few of the more important state-

ments. W. H. Canniff, president of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis railroad, states that on one occasion during June 103 men were ejected from one of the freight trains of the company in a journey of 132 miles. J. E. Childs, general manager of the New York, Ontario & Westerra says that there

are probably 50 per cent more vagrants passing over the line than a year ago. Typical depredations of these vagrants are hold-ups and breaking into cars and stations. The Norfolk & Western reports, through its president, that the increase in vagrancy over a year ago is 25 per cent, fact particularly noticeable in the increased robbery of cars. "We have had," reports the president, "instances of brakemen and conductors being killed or assaulted in attempting to eject trespassers, and not all of these irespassers are vagrants and without means."

George B. Siado, general manager of the Northern Pacific, reports that the line is more troubled with vagrants this year than of investment, secured as all deposits are ever before. They pilfer cars, set fires by the highest class of mortgages on city along the right-of-way, build fires inside of cars, use the company's materials for the construction of shanites, terrorize the oc-

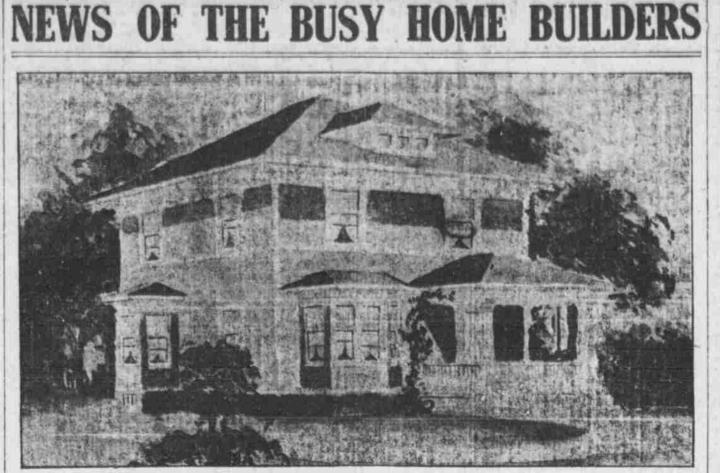
cupants of section houses and commit the various usual depredations. The Pennsylvania railroad, reporting farm mortgage is not going to be affected. through its president, shows that it is it is one of the securities which makes thoroughly stirred up by the tramp nutits own market. This is what makes the sance, and during April, May and June, business of the farm loan mortgage men 1908, made 5,800 arrests, as against 1,074 preferable to that of the loan men who arrests for August. September and Octo-

reason why first-class city mortgages times. The daily papers, however, give should be affected by the possibility of a other striking statements. In some of the These quotations might be extended many eastern states there is a plague of yegs-Personally I should like to see the farm men, committing petty thefts, breaking loan men organize. The day of co-opera- into stores, robbing farm houses and, in tion in business and social affairs is with general, committing various kinds of lawus and the time long ago past when it was lessness. These "yoggs" are accustomed to possible for the individual to succeed with- travel on freight trains. Fortunately for a out taking into account the opinion and woman who had been threatened by a vagrant at Camden, N. J., recently, her husband was at home and gave the beggar a This is just as true with the farm loan sound thrashing. When such things hapbushfess as with any other and it will be pen the polles often make a "round-up," only a matter of time when the loan agents which, because spasmodic and because the of the west will have their state and na- vagrants are frequently let off with a suspended sentence, has little effect. A New Yorker interested in the tramp

mensaly to the accomplishments of their from all over the United States elippings It is in no way a disadvantage relating to vagrancy, says that the most and it is in many ways a positive help striking thing about the clippins is the ento have such associations, and it is some- tire absence of plans anywhere for treatanat remarkable that the farm ioan men ing the question of vagrancy systematic of the west have been so slow to seize ally. He also states that far too frequently there come to his attention reports of most

During the week the center of interest has been in the farm land business, the drawing in South Dakota for lands on the Rosebud reservation eclipses anything which agents or dealers in city property could offer.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: OCTOBER 25, 1908.



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When one comes to compare the actual difference in cost between a brick-walled

house and even an entirely fire-proof

house, with an old style of frame construc-

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and when one comes to consider the saving

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house, to say nothing of the saving in heat

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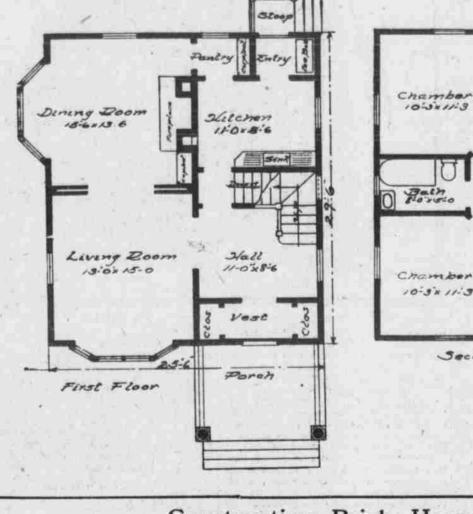
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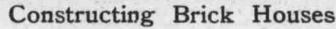
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Progress before precedent is as appli-

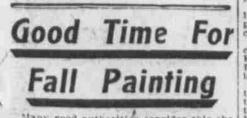
"What can we do? Several things are cable to the construction of houses as The conditions on which the Rosebud simple and effective. We can refuse food national legislation. We can easily underland is offered has apparently made no difference. The seekers after lands have at the door. We can make work a re- stand why our forefathers in their prigone into the Rosebud couptry, spent good quirement for a subsequent meal. We can mitive way, built their habitations of wood, money to get there, promised to spend a urge that vagrants receive reasonably long It was necessary to clear, the land of timlarge sum if they draw a number which sentences when arraigned before magis- ber, in order to obtain open fields for cultithey think will give them a good piece of trates, if they are evidently habitual va- vation, and as there was no contractors land and considered themselves lucky. Ac- grants. So far as possible co-operation in those days, each man hewed his own ording to the best authorities in Omaha ought to be maintained between railroad home, out of the forest, thereby making his ands are waiting under the general home- police and city police. Unless tramp tres- labor serve a double purpose. Clay prostead law in both North and South Da- passers upon rallways are convicted when ducts were unknown in the country at kots the uppearance of men or women arraigned in court the rallroads have little that time. These primitive homes were not who will file on it and meet fewer re- power to reduce railway trespass. City beautiful, but there gradually evolved from quirements than those imposed on the police should not tolerate evident vagrants the necessities of frame construction, a ucky in the Rosebud drawing. For 16 per upon the streets of the city. We should classic style called the "carpenters' reacre, the ultimate price which will be paid endeavor to obtain when possible more naissance," but more specifically, it is the by the "lucky;" the average Omaha dealer adequate vagrancy legislation. If railway colonial architecture in wood. They are in farm lands can show a real homespeker trespass is at present not covered by our homes in their way, but we have as a a stretch of South Dakota, North Dakota laws, it should be. So long as towns or nation outgrown them and necessity has Nebraska land which will make the cities must stand the expenses of vagrants brought out other and more durable ma- struction in the flames, at the hands of Rosebud Indian reservation look like a committed to jall or to the workhouse, just teriais with which to shelter our families. men, fallen into unrestorable decay or for a slight increase in cost and more care desert in need of moisture.

For proof that "western land" is a term vagrants should be a state charge. Most Mother earth still remains and from her still have with us to awaken our patriotic repairs alone will more than offset the adwhich signifies fixed value now, Mr. Os- important of all among measures that can bottomiess clay beds we must obtain our feelings the old but sturdy brick buildings ditional expense. A brick house will horre cites an experience: "In 1896 I made be at once adopted is the necessity of ac- building material of the future the uses of Fannell hall, the old state house in greatly increase the value of the property a trip to Holdrege, Neb.," he says. "At companying a sentence for vagrancy with of which are so well known in the present Massachusetts and Independence hall, that time it was a thriving village in hard labor. Wherever hard labor is re- day and have long since been tried and though the exterior wood ornaments and it. To build a brick house is to build a Phelps county, surrounded with a good quired, too, vagrants become suddenly less not found wanting. farming country and lands selling at that in number.

over on this trip was at Eastis, a small ony bill is to be introduced into the New from every view-point to make our houses brick manufacturers have been equal to the nothing of the added security, the appearand thrifty village in Frontier county, York legislature next winter seems a most of brick today, as it was to make them situation. They have prepared a large ance of substantiality and ready sableness. where land values average about \$10 per interesting attempt to reduce vagrancy. of wood in the olden times. It is unques- number of shapes suitable for any numacre in the vicinity. My next stopover was The bill, framed by specialists in charitable tionably a more durable construction and at Holyoke, this side of Cheyenne and work, in New York state, proposes an ap- therefore more economical. A perishable that place was a small railroad town sur- propriation for a labor colony to which material must be very cheap indeed if it rounded by apparently god level lands habitual vagrants shall be committed, their is less expense in the long run, than a more used solely by cattlemen for grazing pur- terms to be indefinite. Good care, good durable substitute, but wood construction poses. The changes are quite a surprise. food, a reasonable amount of real work. Is not cheap under the prevailing prices of I have recently been over this land and I reformatory influences, a parole system lumber. In addition to the durability and carefully noted the improvement in each and a chance to learn a trade are among economy of brick construction is the wider totality. For instance, I find land in its principal features. The bill is modeled, range admitted in the matter of locauty. Phelps county now selling for from \$50 to in many respects upon compulsory labor Even age adds to its beauty, instead of 188 per acre. In Frontier county land is colonies which have already proved their grudual deterioration and final decay. selling for from \$10 to \$60 per acre, with success in Europe. Of course, one labor A brick house will command immediate many farm improvements equal to eastern colony will not solve the vagrancy ques- respect, even when poorly designed in an

Going Him One Better. "Your opponent," they told him, "is going an Im round the country and kissing all the ba- patch.

"That's an old dodge," said the candidate. Sentlemen, I shall do something a thundecing aight better than that?" Here he brought his fist down on the (able with a bang. "I shail cause it to be published broad-





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so long will towns or cities be loath to Our stately forests are fast disappearing stand tottering on the brink of yesterday. In construction the life of a house can be commit. The maintenance of committed before the hand in search of gold, but oid Thanks to progressive-spirited citizens, we greatly prolonged and that the saving in mouldings have had to be replaced many house which your children and their chil-

The wooden age of house building be- times. In those days they had no moulded dren can enjoy-fireproof, a thing of time at \$10 to \$20 per acre. My next stop "In connection with work the labor col- longs to the past. It is fitting and proper brick and were limited to color, but the beauty to them, as it will be to you, to say

> SOMEWHAT LATE. BUT USEFUL four or five of them who were still allve rode away. But the while man did not escape with-

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ut wounds. He made his way back to camp, "Old Man" Buchanan, who still

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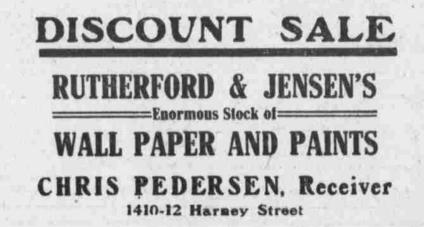
leg. Later the camp in which Liscom was lying was attacked by Indians and he told him that, so far as he know, the gold dust was still where it was burled, Accordingly, in May of this year, forty-two years and four months after it was buried, Liscom went to the old camping place in the "gap" and uncovered the gold dust. The powder box and chamois bag in which was burled had disintegrated, but all

Liscom is now a well known stockman of Custer county. He carries thirteen scars, made by arrows and bullets, which speak loquently of the vicissitudes through which the trail blazers passed while wresting this slate from the redskins .- Butte

GREAT ROUNDUP OF RABBITS

tection of California Ranches.

cating every green thing in sight. Hunters were invited to the valley. The ralled in a runway and killed next Satranchmen threw open their doors and welurday when the ranchmen of the Antelope valley, California, will hold one of the comed any man who carried a gun. Many greatest rabilit drives in the history of the expert riflemen from Los Angeles visited southwest. The drive has been organized the region for the purpose of making fancy for the protection of the ranches. The rab- shots with small caliber arms. A rabbit bits, which are more plentiful this year drive was organized and several hundred than ever before, have gaten thousands jacks killed, but that makes little imprea-



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Test of Endurance.
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Montana Pioneer Finds Pot of Gold Dust Buried by Him Many Years Ago. Of all the thrilling stories told by visiting

pioneers of Moniana, one by George Liscom of Miles City has a golden setting acter is expressed in the very color of of the state. Early in January of that brick work, which only becomes the more year they were camped over near the

t was on Friday, August 3, 142; that sumbus set out from Palos, Spain, on e mission of discovery which terminuted happily to the infinite discomfiture of doubters. the summer sun. Its beauty is not "skin "gap." When some distance from the he doublers. And it was again on a Friday, October 1 495, that he discovered land off the ort quarter, and was orrespondingly harred and strengthened

The Mayflower with the Pilgrim Fathers, came into the harbor at Provincetown, Priday, November 10, 1620, And on Friday, Provincetown, other climatic attacks. Moisture does not other climatic attacks. Moisture does not other distacks work. It is true that it is friendliness by shaking hands with his while brother.
 No one will dispute the importance of the date of February 22, in American history the day of the week on which George Washington first opened uls eys was Pri-day.
 Mother Earth, baked to withstand the beat of the holtest sun and with a fineness to the climatic attacks. Moisture does not other climatic attacks. Moisture does not other of preventing the molsture from penetrating the inner surface of a wail that that is not a point to be considered. Brick will not disintergrate when it is frosted, as is the case with many kinds divined the object of the redskin and threw the object of the redskin and threw the object of the redskin and threw the same time he divined the object of the redskin and threw the same time he divined the object of the redskin and threw the object of the redskin and threw the object of the redskin and threw the same time he divined the object of the redskin and threw the same time he divined the object of the redskin and threw the divined the object of the redskin and threw the divined the object of the redskin and threw the divined the object of the redskin and threw the divined the object of the redskin and threw the divined the object of the redskin and threw the divined the object of the redskin and threw the divined the object of the redskin and threw the divined the object of the redskin and threw the divined the object of the redskin and threw the divined the object of the redskin and threw the divined the object of the redskin and threw the divined the object of the redskin and threw the divined the object of the redskin and threw the divined the object of the redskin and threw the divined the object of the redskin and threw the divin

Washington first opened us eys was Pri-day. Friday, June 15, 175, Bunker Hill was wined and fortified, and on October 17, 1777 and it was a Friday. Burgoyne surren-dered at Sarntors. We discovered the treason of Benedict Arnold on Friday. September 17, 1789, and on another Friday. And, to crown it all, on Friday. June 7, Tiff, John Adams, in the Contgenatic com-grees, made the motion that "the United States are and should be independent."-Cleveland Leader.

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Annual Drive on Huge Scale for Pro-

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which makes it especially interceting. In buried \$800 in gold dust. He supposed and will be watched with great interest as stantial it looks with its solid walls and 1860 Liscom was a member of a party of that some member of the party had dug an important experiment "-Pittsburg Dis- deep reveals, how much strength of shar- fur hunters who operated in this section it up until Buchanan a few months ago