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TIMELYBEAL ESTATE GOSSIP

Many Proofs at Hand of Betterment of Business Conditions.

JOBBERS WAIT ON TRACKAGE

New Wholesale District Activity Depends on Council's Action-Tel Jed Sokol Will Build a New Home.

Last week furnished proof that the real betate business has been picking up. The October totals, far in excess of September and the biggest October of local record. heartened a good many investors and deal. Architect nut busy, plans cost less-coners, some of the latter, truth being told, tractor not busy, charges less profit-millhaving been in the dumps during August man not busy, charges less profit-stoneand September.

fall and winter revival has really arrived, contractor not busy, charges less profit, Opening sales in Shull's second addition and etc., all down the line. Not only does were excellent and the first day twelve each man charge less profit in order to lots were sold. Among the purchasers keep his skilled mechanics at work, but were Emil L. Toldbod, Mrs. Jensine O'Donnell, J. W. Smith, Mrs. Bertha Steubenand W. H. Steuben.

In the new wholesale district on Jackson street activity waits on the city council and if permission for trachage is given this at an amount varying from 8 to 20 per week several announcements of new wholesale and fobbing house locations will be forthcoming.

A \$35,000 or \$10,000 building is to be erected as the permanent home of the Tei Jed Sokol, the Bohemian Turners of Omaha, on the site of their present lodge building at Thirteenth and Dorcas streets. Besides the three-story building to be built for meetings of the Turners, which will be sex120 feet, there will also be a gymnasium. one story, soxioo feet, on the horizontal This will be furnished with all the intest

appliances of a modern gymnasium. The land owned by the Tel Jed Bokol comprises 270 feet on Thirteenth street and 155 feet on Dorcas street. In the sightyfoot front it is the intention to place stores and rent them. On the second floor will be a large hall and a stage, in which dancing and amateur theatricals can be given, and also dressing rooms, wardrobes and various store rooms. The third floor will be given up to two meeting rooms for organizations.

The gymnasium is to be an entirely separate building of brick, one story of thirty feet high and covered over with a giass roof. Shower baths, places for wrestling, boxing and so forth will be located here, besides an ample gymnasium hall in which the class work of the Turners will be conducted. The remainder of the ground owned will be made into a summer garden for the members' use.

There are 225 members of the Tel Jed Sokol and a stock company is to be formed to pay the expenses of the new structures. will be run on the same plan as a building and loan association and the trustees think that they can easily cover the expense in this manner.

The University of Omaha has been deeded twenty-five lots by O. C. Redick, which, added to the present holdings of the institution, will give ample scope for future development. The present purchase embraces the four lots fronting on Pratt street next west of Evans hall and the eight lots facing on Evans siregi and also adjoining Redick hall and backing against the first four lots. Thirteen lots on the south side of Evans street are also included. These extend from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-fifth avenue, as does the property across the street.

Hastings & Heyden have sold to the

is the most natural thing in the world for a man who is going to build next year to wait until sext spring or at least until 金川建 after the bolidays before taking any decided steps loward planning his home. It is these procrastinators who make up the "spring rush" in all lines. connected with the building business, and the spring rush invariably results in some poor work and high prices for everything. If you want to save money when building your home in the easiest way, do not be the man behind. The man who is ready to let his contract at the first of the year saves on the cost of his home as follows: tiers not husy, charge less profit-plumb-Other signs are at hand indicating the ere not busy, charge less profit-heating having more time the work is better done. Ten contractors, when consulted in the matter, gave their estimates of the saving to the homebuilder who gets an early start. a month or two ahead of the spring rush.

> Taking the lowest estimate, 3 per cent, this would mean a saving of \$50 on each

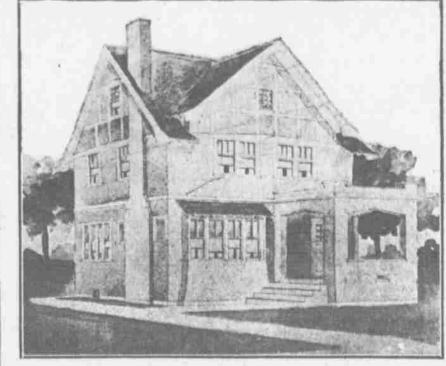
thousand spent, or \$400 on the cost of a tractor responsible for the delay, but was \$5.000 home. Well worth saving' isn't it? it really his fault? No, for he did the best While a contractor cannot start on the con- he could in the busy season. If the man struction of a building in January, he can had started his building sooner and not award his mill work and the mill can be been "the man behind" he would not only getting out this part of the work before have saved that loss of rent, but gained the rush comes. This means much to the several more months' rent and had no contractor. It is very annoying to have to trouble.

iny off a selected crew of men for several Another contractor complained of having days at a time and sometimes weeks while waited a week or two "several times for walting for mill work. One prominent con- plasterers and painters." It takes skill to tractor deplaced that it cost him not less do this class of work and competent men than \$6,000 last summer for the delays in- cannot be picked up from the street wheneldental to waiting for mill work, but he ever wanted. When the demand is greater added, "I do not mean that I lost that than the supply the man behind has to much, for I have been there before and wait. Unfortunately, he does not always always make allowance for possible delays realize that he is the real one at fault when making setimates for summer build- and gets angry at the contractor for not ing. It 'beats the Dutch,' but it seems as putting more "push" on his work.

than the mills." Nine other contractors a crew of masons away from another con- race and procrastinate until they find that consulted expressed practically the same tractor in order to complete a large house their house is going to cost considerably opinion, but were not so sure as to their according to contract. Now, the other con- more than they expected, to say nothing losses. One contractor had a building held fractor is involved in a lawsdit with both of the troubles, trials and tribulations up two weeks in July and three in August the owner and the bonding company. All ahead of them.

kind wanted had run out earlier in the to the building trade could be avoided if up at once as to what you want and reseason. That meant over a month's loss owners would start their work equally dis- member that plans are not made with a in rent for the building, an item estimated tributed over twelve mentils of the year rubber stamp. The man who is ready to at \$600, and resulted in a lawsuit, still pend- instead of trying to crowd it all into sev- let his contract at the first of the year ing. The owner naturally holds the con- eral spring and summer months. But they will save time, money and trouble.

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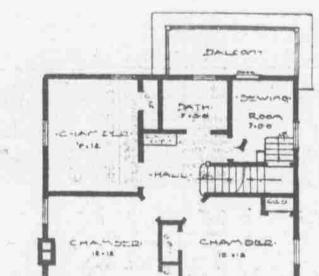
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Uncle Sam Breakfast. Food company a tract E7x162 feet at Twenty-eighth avenue and Boyd street. The cereal company pays \$2.650 for the property, which includes trackage, and announces that it will improve the place in the near future. The same firm has sold a house and lot at 2029 Seward street to Isaac Abrahamson for \$2,500 and a bungalow in Catalpa Place to Mrs. Daily Sanches.

In the near future F. D. Wood and B. G. Hastings will learn whether their activities during January and the succeeding months the reason for the negative votes brought are to be entirely in the direction of selling out the fact that Commissioners Bruning real estate or whether they will be telling and Bedford always vote against claims fellow legislators at Lincoln of the needs of this nature. In order that witnesses in of Omaha. At all events the real estate vots is going solidly for these two.

BLANKET CLAIMS ALLOWED

Commissioners Bruning and Bedford Vote Against Claim as Matter of Principle.

Commissioners Bruning and Bedford witness should file his own claim with the The advantages to the owner and occu voted against allowing a claim of Robert board.

Smith, clerk of the district court, for wit- No business of importance was much more comfortable in winter, with, in as three under conditions ordinarily preness fees at the meeting of the Board of iransacted by the board at Saturday's most instances about half the expenditure valling. Another consideration is that there County Commissioners Saturday morning. meeting. After the monthly claims had for fuel, and cooler in summer. The neces-Commissioners Trouton, Pickard and Grant been allowed the board adjourned until sity for frequent renewals of paint will be voted to allow the claims inquiry as to next Saturday morning.

Heads Real Estate Exchange

Charles C. George's election to the presidency of the Omaha Real Estate exchange is not his chief claim to distinction as an Omaha business man, but this is a result of his activity in connection with the skyscraper which owes its recent existence to him far more than to any other man. Mr. George is president of the City Naional Building company, which built the tall structure at Sixteenth and Harney streets, and which stands for the time being at least as the most modern building of the kind in the city.

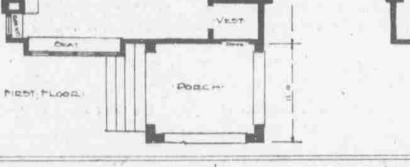
Mr. George is one of a band of Knox college graduates who have prospered in Omaha and most of whom, conserving curiously, have been connected with the real satute business in one way or another. John L. Kennedy was just leaving the Knox campus at Galesburg when Mr. George entered. Others of the same school are Frank and Charles W. Martin, who are primarily insurance men, but who dabble extensively in real estate: J. E. George, brother of Charles C., Frank B. Tunnicliff of the George company, and Frank H. Gaines, the attorney.

Mr. George came to Omaha in 1885 on staduation and his first job was a clerkship in the office of Sears & Salmon, then the biggest real setate office in the city. The office was located in the Williams block which stood where the Union Pacific headquarters building is going up. A few months later John H. Webster bought the insurance and of Bears & Salmon's business and Mr. George went along with him. Then was formed the firm of Potter, Webster & Co., which later became Potter &

Cobb, and finally was changed into the in this location constituted a record only is lime, which, being the best preventative Potter, Cobb & Meikle company, an ab- collpsed in Omaha by the Byron Reed of metal from corrosion, contributes safety tract business which is operated by George company, which also recently uprooted from that danger, but additionally there are E Co. today. linelf.

Arthur S. Potter and C. C. George formed Mr. George is a member of the Omaha tions intended to make stucco waterproof the Futter & George company, the real Commercial, Omaha Country and Happy some of which are mixed with the mortar state business, in 1860 and this became Hollow clubs. His real estate activities in the form of powder and others are liquid began when he was about 4 years of age and applied with a brush. leaves & Co., in January, 1890. George moved into the first floor on his father's farm near Galesburg. A

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obviated, the appearance of the house will be changed very much for the better, and

the value of the property enhanced. The community will be benefited by the covering of the unsightly frame houses preme court today decided that a loaf of with stucco, a material which lends itself bread weighs 16 ounces or it is not a full o every form of architectural expression loaf. John McCoal, a Leavenworth baker, and in without doubt the most durable of was arrested and fined because he did any now in use. Stucco is the name given to the mixture weighed less than 16 ounces. He appealed

of sand and cement which is commonly used in making sidewalks and will stand the climatic exposure better than any natural stone.

It is noted by travelers that stucco finish is universally in use in all European cities and the beauty of the material contributes more than anything else to the attractive ness which draws the numerous visitors. In Italy and other Latin countries the practice is to color houses with the light tints of pink, blue and yellow, thereby adding greatly to the cheerfulness of the

The foreign builders spread the stucco on brick walls, but as the adherence is not reliable, it is frequently the case that it drops off, making renewals a necessity. American architects have adopted a method which suits local conditions by using wood frames covered externally with metal lath, which, being completely imhedded in the concrete mortar, effectually prevents any scaling or detachment of the mortar.

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