and Building Operations. CONVENTION ECHO IS HEARD

Extate of George B. Tanchuck is Being Disposed Of in a Lively Pashton-Kilpatrick Dry Goods Co. Will Remodel.

Trade in real estate circles in Omals optinued dull during the past week, as it has for the last two months. Scarcly anything of any moment except the special meeting of the Real Estate exchange transpired, and the long expected boom in trade, which was scheduled to occur last week or the week before, fell through.

An echo of the entertainment of the real estate dealers who passed through here in July while on their way to Denver was heard last week at the meeting of the exchange, when Secretary Harry Tukey read two letters from the Winnipeg and Duluth exchanges, thanking the local dealers for their hospitality during the hort stay in the city of the visitors. These last two letters make the sixth received from the various real estate asciations whose members were entertained here, and Tukey expects many more in the next month, as several eastern exchanges hold only monthly meetings and adjourn for the summer

At the special meeting Wednesday, it was announced that the Real Estate exchange would resume the practice of holding weekly meetings beginning next Thirty-Two Unions to Take Part in Wednesday. Two weeks ago the exchange adjourned, as it was not thought worth while to hold meetings because the intense heat caused many members to leave the city, and the attendance at the meetings. was exceedingly smull.

The firm of A. P. Tukey and Son report that the estate of the late George B. resent every branch of organized labwas divided up by the heirs and placed in a body. on sale, and already the choicest parts valued at ever a quarter of a million dol- been changed and will be as follows: lars, and Tukey and Son have been comhas been disposed of in smaller blocks. "We think we will dispose of two large

property will be practically all disposed land beach for the picnic. Mr. Tukey would not say who the person is who is figuring on investing, an enormous sum in Omaha property.

The following are some of the smaller transactions reported last week:

J. H. Norrick has bought of T. W. Theeler a residence on Cuming street be-

O. E. Erwin has bought of Anna M Larr parts of two lots on Twenty-fourth street between Charles and Seward streets P. W. Peterson has bought eighty acres

west of Elk City from G. L. Wilcox for

fourth and Hamilton a home from M. H. Gibbs for a consideration of \$4,000. Esther A. Babbitt has bought a farm in Waterloo precinct on the Eikhorn river from Cora B. Johnson for \$7,200.

Frank F. Sturges has sold his residence at 5002 Chicago street to W. C. Tompkins for \$5,250 through the Glover Realty syndicate.

The Thomas Kilpatrick Dry Goods company purchased the building at 1511 Douglas street, now occupied by the Jewel theatre, and when the lease on it, which expires October 1, is up, will remodel it and make an addition to their store. The new property is three stories high, the same beight as the Kilpatrick store, and of the services rendered. is said to have been purchased for \$50,000. The building was formerly owned by the widow of the late Lillas Briggs Cole, and was sold through the agency of the Armstrong-Walsh company.

# Election Mistakes

Result of Democratic Commissioner Fight Not Changed, but Count Shows Some Errors.

Recount of the democratic primary vote on the nomination for county commissioner by the canvassing board Saturday demonstrated that errors may occur in ballots in almost any precinct and that the Third ward is not the only one in which mistakes may be made.

The recount made on application of William Butt, who was defeated by M. R. spent three weeks in Yellowstone park and Huntington, developed no changes sufficient the wilds of Wyoming. to change the results, but several errors two; in the Fifth of the Sixth Huntington lost one; in the First of the Ninth Butt lost itself. one and Sherry gained one.

#### **EXAMINATION FOR LABORERS** Government Filling Up List of Per-

sons Eligible for Work in Unnkilled Positions. An examination of applicants for emthe list of eligibles from which to fill va-

The appointments are generally made at about \$50 per month. The examination con- son, delivers them back to their parents. tests, and is given for all the minor no

sists merely of physical examinations and There is money in it for Mr. Moore. educational and unskilled positions or employment, such as scrubber, charwoman, porter, janitor, truckman, coal passer, teamster, driver, stableman, the care of animals, carriages, harness, lights, rooms,

Except in the case of honorably discharged veterans of the civil war, all apthan 60 years of ago.

To have any chance of appointment permales must be capable of shouldering and into the Omaha station. carrying with case 125 pounds weight.

may affect the relative standing of appli- late, having been laid out by being behind cants securing the same rating

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#### Organized Labor to Be Out in Full Force on Parade Monday

the Marching that Will Pass Over the City Streets.

nounced Friday night that fully 6,000 marchers will be in line in the big turnout next Monday These men will Taschuck is being seld with much more Omaha, and will comprise the memberanip rapidity than has been exhibited in the of thirty-two distinct labor unions. For than elaborate display. sale of any other block of property in the first time in the history of the labor Omaha or vicinity in the last five months. movement, the members of the new fed-Only three weeks ago the Tzschuck estate eration of railroad shop men will march

On the suggestion of Chief of Police Donhave been disposed of. The estate is abue, the original route of the parade has Start from Labor temple and move east issioned as agents by the Leirs. Mrs. on Douglas to Eleventh street, south on Lola Vincent purchased the house at the Eleventh to Farnam street, west on Farcorner Twentieth and Davenport streets nam to Fifteenth, south on Fifteenth to which was built only last winter, for only Jackson, west on Jackson to Sixteenth. \$18,000. Considerable of the other property north on Sixteenth to Harney, west on instead of how elaborate. Home-builders Harney to Nineteenth, north on Nine- are coming to realize the fact that it is teenth to Farnam, east on Farnam to taste and not money that makes a house hunks this week, said Harry Tukey yes- Sixteenth and north on Sixteenth to homelike. There is a halo of dignity terday, and if these deals which are pend- Cuming, disbanding there, where the about simple things when good taste is

One of the features of the parade will be the number of decorated floats depict- to build in this country no doubt is a strong ing various kinds of industrial labor. "The factor in the simplification of the design but the fact remains that we are headed fans and other scroliola things of fantastic McNamara" float will be an innovation in and construction of our houses, but hap- in that direction. a labor procession, having been gotten up pily, reducing the expense of building in A home with masonry walls can be of were especially loaded down with their especially to receive contributions for the this way, is commendable. The tendency much more simple design and still prove applied fairy-like fantastic creations in defense of the two McNamara brothers seems to be toward using fewer combustible attractive than a frame house. The living wood. Today all of this is changed. The now in jall at Los Angeles, charged with and perishable materials, and more ma- model is always fairer to look upon than woodwork is eliminated as much as possible ween Fortieth and Forty-first for \$4,000. being implicated in the plot to blow up the some claim, when homes will be built en
South Twenty for \$4,000. South Twenty for \$4,000. being implicated in the plot to blow up the some claim, when homes will be built en
So it is with the use of materials. Natural home of the middle class is dignified, re-South Twenty-fourth avenue from the will be in charge of State Senator Reagan, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company who was selected by the parade committee for 14,500.

O. E. F. French, Dec. Angeles Times building. The float division of the mode class is dignified, remainded the contributions as they are to handle the contributions as they are to handle the contributions as they are thrown into the vehicle.

#### Lawrences Win Their Suit for Board Bill

M. A. Colvin has bought at Thirty- Musician Ordered by Judge Leslie to Pay for Meals Taken as a Guest.

> Dr. Emma Lawrence and Miss Pear Lawrence, who claim to have been "angels" to Jean Gilbert Jones, prominent Omaha planist and teacher of plano, and to have helped him financially when he was nearly penniless and struggling for a "start." won their suit against Jones in county court

Seturday morning. County Judge Leslie rendered a verdict and judgement for the Lawrences in the sum of \$303.59. They sued for \$300, but the court cut down their claim on the ground that they placed too high a value on some

The Lawrence-Jones case trial occupied three days in the county court. The physician and her school teacher sister declared they not only furnished Jones with board for which he never paid, but loaned him money to pay rent on his piano and on his studio. In defense Jones first denied everything; then he contended he did receive meals from the Lawrences, but rein Many Precincts ceived them on invitation as a guest; finally he made a defense that he received the meals, but gave plano lessons in payment for them. He counterclaimed for \$150 for music lessons.

#### SONS OF RICH SIRES ARE HERE Come In from Yellowstone Park and

Remain a Short Time While Enroute Back Home. Twenty-two-sons of Boston, New York

hour at the Union depot Saturday afternoon, en route to their homes, after having

The scions of wealth range in ages from were discovered. In the First precinct of 15 years up, some of them being full grown the Fifth ward Sherry lost eleven votes; in men. They are in charge of C. C. Moore the Fourth of the Fifth McDonough lost of Washakie, Wyo., who has built up a eight; in the First of the Fifth Butt gained business that is original and at the same time without competition in a class by

Every year there is a lot of rich mer who are anxious to have their sons spend their vacations in the west, getting close to nature. Some years ago C. C. Moore, son of J. K. Moore, the veteran stage be big money in herding the sons of rich due to the prompt and efficient manner in men during the vacation months. He put which they execute orders, his scheme/before some of the rich fathers playment as unakilled or ordinary laborer and they favored it. Then things came will be held for the purpose of renewing easy for Mr. Moore, who now, each year, goes east, gets his boys, takes them out cancies as they occur in the different local to his ranch in the mountains, takes them branches of the federal service at Omaha, through the park, gives them fishing and the hustle and bustle around his office at hunting and then, at the end of the sea- all times.

#### RUNS ON TIME TO THE MINUTE Burlington Fast Mail Makes a Record on Its Trips Between Omnha

and Chicago.

The Burlington passenger department has inda, Mrs. A. G. Coons, of Des Motnes, completed figuring up the record of its who, armed with a hatpin is said to have plicants must not be less than 20, or more fast mail, No. 15, running from Chicago threatened the life of J. R. Harrigan, manto Omaha. This train has a running ager of the Des Moines city railway schedule of forty-five and one-half miles Wednesday. She was found to be insune sons must be in sound physical condition. an hour. During June, July and August, by the Polk county commissioners of in-accustomed to hard manual labor, and not once has this train been late in pulling sanity yesterday. Mrs. Coons is said to

The record of the fast mail train, No. 7, Application blanks, with information, on the Burlington is almost equal to that street car men. should be secured at once in person from of No. 15. It runs from Chicago to the the secretary of the Civil Service board at transfer on the Council Bluffs side of the the Omaha postoffice, and should be river. But once since March 16 last has promptly returned to the secretary not this train falled to arrive on time. Upon quickly remedied by Dr. King's New Life later than October 1. as priority of filing the occasion referred to it was six minutes

## THE ME BUILDE PAGE

### Simplicity in Home Building

ISKIN has truthfully said that "Simplicity is the terminal point of all progress" The man who can do something to simplify the running of a railroad, can simplify the manufacture of

commodity much in use, or can simthe running of great business always in demand. The simplification of all things in general pervades the times, and it is therefore quite natural that this tendency towards simple things should be evident in the planning and designing of modern homes.

The large living room now takes the place of the old time parlor, sitting room and library, and this is usually so openly connected with the reception hall as to almost include it, in fact some homes following the craftsman idea, which is more and more coming into popular favor, actually do include both the reception hall and

dining room in the large living room. Interior decoration and furnishings also follow more simple lines than they did a few years ago. Gilt chairs, little tables The Labor day parade committee an- with ornamental brass legs and onyx tops and their like are no longer considered a necessary part of home decoration. Each piece of ferniture is now selected to serve some practical purpose, with comfort and harmony of design being the object more

What is true of the planning and furmishing of our homes is especially true of the exterior design. The cabinet maker is no longer put at his wit's end to get up new and fanciful ideas for cornice decoration, and to use seven colors of paint on the same house is now considered in artistic. used for all painted woodwork, and the variety of color is obtained by using different harmonious materials. The average home-builder is trying more and more to see how good a home he can build, ing so through all right, the Tsschuck marchers will take street cars for Court- evident, which cannot be obtained in any other way

The fact that it is costing more and more



#### MR. CLAUSEN'S BOOK

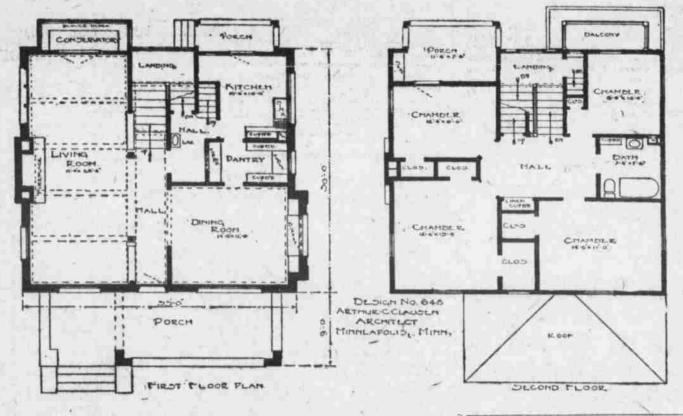
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he use of paint. This is one reason why concrete blocks as an imitation of stone have never been a success. They are but the cast of an original model, and while passing through the process of manufacture, lose the life and character of real rock face stone work. A masonry wall with brick or stone has in addition to the artistic color effects obtained by the right choice and combination of materials, an appearance of solidity and permanency not possible in a frame wall

Stone work costs very little less today than it did a generation ago, but the cost to manufacture bricks through the improve ment in machinery and close competition is becoming less. Twenty-five years ago it was considered artistic to decorate the extenior of a home with as many spindles, wooden design as possible. The gables and dormers



### Building Notes of the Week

An instance of modern sanitary construc-Tappear to read the ad. for the same. That tion is to be found in the new building of is the way a gentleman summed up the the New England bakery on Leavenworth proposition the other day after watching street. The bakery-is to have a beautiful E. J. Davis' corps of experts at work on ceramic tile floor, the contract for which a job at The Bee building. and other eastern millionaires spent an was given to Milton Rogers & Sons company.

> The tile work in the new office building of the Krug Brewing company is to be done by Milton Rogers & Sons company.

The fact that the National Fidelity and Casualty company is an Omaha institution with some of our best known citizens at its head, and trained men in all departments probably accounts for the numerous contract bonds it executes, especially for local contractors, who are required to give surety bonds.

The Maggard Van and Storage company owner of the west, concluded there would is doing a capacity business these days

"Expediency, efficiency and courtesy" are three important features of the moving, express and storage business conducted by W. C. Ferrin, which no doubt accounts for

To consummate a contract for "heavy auling" is not quite as simple as it might

Mrs. Coons Declared Insane. DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. L-It was derided today to take to the asylum at Clarsanity yesterday. Mrs. Coons is said to have threatened to kill Mr. Harrigan because of his attitude in the recent strike of

Disgraceful Conduct of liver and bowles, in refusing to act, is Pills, Mc. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

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