BUILDINGS

Wolf Secures Lease and Will Erect Ten-Story Joslyn Structure at Sixteenth and Harney.

EAGLES PLAN YOR NEW HOME

Again the week has not falled to bring forth its crop of real estate developments in the downtown district of With the purchase by the Masons of the ground just west of the Hotel Pontenelle for the erection of a 260,000 temple; with the definite decision of the Eagles to build a \$35,000 to \$50,000 home at Eighteenth street and Capitol avenue, and with the definite announcement of Harry Wolf that his ninety-nine year lease on the Schlitz corner at Sixteenth and Harney streets has been de-Hvered and that he is to erect a tenstory building there, the week has born abundant fruit in the matter of real estate activity

Boom for Douglas Street. Perhaps by all odds the best thing that has happened to Douglas street since the Douglas Hotel company, nearly years ago, decided to build the Hotel Fontenelle, is the decision of the Masonic crafts to build their \$250,000 tample, fust west of the Fontenelle. The construction of the temple is to begin during August or September. The building is to be ready for occupancy early next spring. The price paid for the loention was \$155,000.

The Eagles announce that they have the money available to commerce building their new home. The building campaign is to be handled by a committee of a dozen prominent Eagles. A bowling alley, gymnasium and billiard rooms are to be included in the new quarters.

Another Big Building. the Schilly corner, from George A. Joslyn, the owner, he has been busy arranging to have the project for a ten-story building financed. He has comstory building financed. He has com-pleted these arrangements, the lease for ninety-nine years has been delivered, gements with the present tenants have been made whereby friction on the matter of vacating is avoided, and all seems to be smooth sailing. Among other financial backing that is support-Wolf in the enterprise is Henry

No leases have as yet been closed with tenants for the new structure, as Mr. Wolf says he does not wish to close such leases until he has completed his Applications enough to fill the proposed building with tenants, according to Wolf, have already come in.

The structure is to be known as the Joslyn building. John McDonald is the architect working on the plans

Omaha Real Estate Men to Convention Held in Los Angeles

A special car for Omaha real estate men going to the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Exes at Los Angeles is to be attached to the special train of the Minneapolis delegation when it comes through Omaha and is to start from Omaha over the Inion Pacific for the coast, June 16. The Minneapolis delegation is to be in Omaha most of that day. The Chicago delegation with its special train will probably be here the same day. Local real estate men will entertain the guests while they are in Omaha, and will then make the trip to California with them.

San Francisco, Seattle, Portland and other coast points before returning. The convention at Los Angeles continues four days, June 21 to 34, inclusive,

Many Apartment Houses Planned

A number of apartment houses are be fing planned and built by Hastings & Hey. den for various investors. The Victoria is a three-story brick of fourteen apartents, the company is building for itself The Wayne is another the company is The Leigh, between Douglas and Farto be three stories and basement, with whistie. twelve apartments of four rooms each. This is owned by Samuel Mort and built by Hastings & Heyden. The company is taking bids on the construction of the Mayfair for D. G. Bills. This is at Twen-

SECRETARY INGERSOLL

sy-third and Howard streets.

Thomas Ingersoil, Minneapolis, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges, took funch with the Omaha Real Estate exchange last Tuesday on his way to Los Angeles, where he goes to make preparations for the national convention. His secretary, Miss Vera Belcher, passed through Omaha a few days later on her was to the coast to assist in taking the

Mr. Ingersoil says the Minneapolis delegation can hardly wait until it gets to Omaha. Mr. Ingersoll's family is to follow to the coast on the Minneapolis special, which is to lay over a day in

SHOWS VIEWS OF INTERIOR

Edwin 9. Jowell, manager of the City dropped down and down. At least they Wational Bank building, has issued an were not hungry. eight-page pamphlet containing a collection of engravings showing interiors of me of the nicest rooms in the building. Reception rooms in physicians' and dentists' offices, an oriental goods shop, an Taffy and the Laird, they are always toexecutive office of a manufacturing concern and a number of other views are

ALFRED GUSTAFSON BUYS

chased for investment, a double brick that of six rooms each from Hastings ing the world from this unusual angle-& Heyden. This property is 620-22 North The nuthatch is extremely trim in his Thirty-third street.

FOUR CARS OF WHEAT ARE

In the freight train wreck on the Great Western time other side of Fort Dodge. one of the highway four cars of wheat thing. when they strink the ground and the wheat was washed down stream.

First Annual Peony Prize Exhibition

"The flower for the million and for the millionaire." Open to all having pink or white pecnies of their own

The exhibition will be held by the Garden Contest Committee of the Omaha Civic League, in the rotunda of the new county court house, Saturday, June 5, 1915, between the hours of 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Prizes are offered for the finest blossoms exhibited in the following classes:

Amateur.

\$5.00 for the best pink peony, 5.00 for the second best pink 3.00 for the third best pink peony.
One choice peony root for each of the ten next best, to which honorable mention will be awarded.
These roots are the gift of the peony specialist, J. F. Rosenfield.

Professional. \$5.00 for the best pink peony.

\$10 for best peony of any color by amateur, professional or dealer, by Mr. R. C. Peters. \$5.00 for the best white peony blossoms by amateur, proces-sional or dealer; by Mrs. G. B. Prinz.

Open.

Special.

or the best white penny ed by either amateur or lonal. This prize is the Mrs. T. L. Kimball.

Condition, color, size, form and fragrance will be given equal consideration by the jury in making its awards. The same points will obtain in judgment of baskets as for single flowers, except 10 points for arrangement instead of for form. Baskets will be returned to the owners.

The special committee having charge of the exhibition will act as the jury, and is composed of the following persons: R. C. Peters (Chairman), Mrs. Arthur C. Smith, Mrs. Lowrie Childs, Mrs. Victor Caldwell, Mrs. Theodore R. Ringwalt, Mrs. George B. Prinz, Mrs. L. F. Crofoot, Mrs. John Baldwin, Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall, Mrs. Warren S. Blackwell, Mr. C. W. Hamilton.

The following young women, members of the four regular Visiting Committees, will assist in receiving and arranging the exhibits: Miss Ethel Holmquist, Miss Gretchen McConnell, Miss Gladys Peters, Miss Lucile Bacon, Miss Catherine Thummell, Miss Daphen Peters, Miss Harriet H. Smith, Miss Helen Scobie.

Exhibition Rules.

Each exhibitor may send as many specimens as he or she chooses.

Each blossom must be clearly labeled with name and address of exhibitor.

All blossoms exhibited are to be the property of the committee in charge and are to be used for soldiers' graves, distributed free to hospitals or other worthy recipients at the committee's discretion.

All exhibits must be delivered in the rotunds of the new court house Saturday, June 5, between the hours of 7:30 a. m.

and 10 a. m. The prize winners will be published in the Sunday news-

Awards will be made during the day and the winners plainly marked.

Peony day and the annual prize exhibit are intended to be permanent Civic League fixtures, and it is hoped to make the Pink Peony Omaha's emblem flower by popular choice.

To help in this work all residents of Omaha, or its suburbs or neighboring towns, are urged to enter their best pink and white peony blossoms in this contest, and on "Peony Day" each year following, and to buy and plant pink peony roots and to urge their neighbors and friends to do the same.

The Civic League urges everyone to help who wants Omaha to be better, cleaner and more beautiful.

The Civic League acknowledges with gratitude the courtesy of the commissioners of Douglas county in offering the use of the court house rotunds for this exhibition.

Birds

NE cannot live in the country | fool you in the spring into thinking that very long without becoming a phoebe has come. The phoebe's two intensely interested in the notes drop one interval of a fifth and birds. City people look at you the chickadee's only a whole tone. Unwith an incredulous expres- less one listens carefully it is easy to consion in their eyes when you fuse the two. Otherwise the songs are mention the whistling of cardinals about identical. your house. To be sure they have read The Kentucky Cardinal," but they didn't ppose such a bird lived anywhere about Omaha. Whereas, if they would go to at Twenty-seventh and Harney streets, the woods in early spring they would not only hear his cheery call, but would see

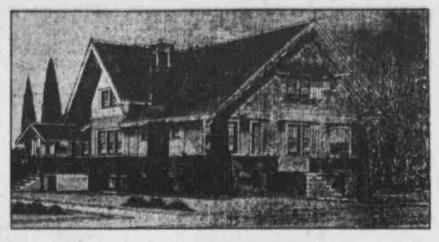
This is at Twenty-eighth street and the splender of his vivid coloring. The Dewey avenue. It is to have eighteen sight of one's first cardinal is an event ats and will be ready by June 15. long to be remembered. He is a bird very eastly identified. There can be no misnam streets on Twenty-fifth avenue, is take either about his appearance or his

During one winter which we spent in the country we had a pair of cardinals which we fed every morning. The birds in winter like suct; we put the pieces through the meat grinder and kept a basket on one of the trees filled with it. At first hardly any birds seemed to be about. Gradually we accumulated quite ON THE WAY TO THE COAST a colony: the cardinals, downy woodpeckers, two hairy woodpeckers (I dislike these birds, they are so haughty and arrogant, and the missis makes such a shrill, irritating noise); lots of chickadees and nuthatches; a few brown creepers, a group of juncoes and four blue jays. The jays are not admirable birds, but they are great fun to watch. They reminded me of the circus clowns, the heavy, awkward way they tumbled about. We had what we called the peanut tree for them. On it was wound a string with the peanuts tied at intervals; the jays would come and crack the shells and pick out the nuts. All through that cold, anappy winter L and E. went out every day, many times in boots, to get through the drifts. The birds knew what they were bringing and flew about impatiently longing for their nice suct breakfast. I used to wonder where on earth they all OF CITY NATIONAL BUILDING kept themselves when the wind blew and the snow fell and the mercury

The chickadees, white breasted nuthatches and downy woodpeckers are faithful comrades. Like Little Billee, gether. If you see one you'll see the others. The downy woodpecker is freway litle fellow; he doesn't look quite respectable as he makes his way up the tree trunks eating the little live things that have taken refuge under the bark. BRICK FLAT AS INVESTMENT He goes, however, with his head up. Alfred Gustafaon of Oakland has pur- The nuthatch takes his walks upside down, apparently perfectly at bome viewgray tailored suit; looks the pink of fashion. These birds rather remind you of humans; it isn't possible to unite every-WASHED DOWN THE STREAM thing in one creature. By rights the like a Christian and the woodpecker should stand on his head. The good Lord seldom bestows perfection on any living

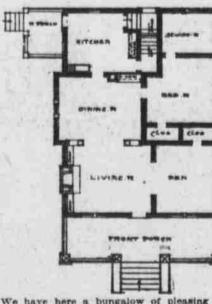
> The chickadee has no queerness; just a cheerful, jolly little bird, who tries to

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Rev. Selden P. Delany, dean of All

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will give the baccalaureate sermon Sun-

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Meanest Man Collects Bouquets at Cass School Intended for Graves of Soldiers.

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Boys, girls and teachers of Cass school believe the meanest man in the world called at this school Friday for flowers for decoration of soldiers' graves and then sold some of the bouquets at a saloon at Sixteenth and Webster streets. When a group of youngsters recognized

some of their flowers decorating the windows of this saloon, they rushed back to the school and reported the matter to Miss Kate L. Brown, principal, who went to the saloon and confirmed the report of the children. The incident was reported to the superintendent's office. A man with a small express wagon called at the school and said he had collected flowers from other schools for the Women's Relief corps. He showed a card bearing a list of schools. He took the Cass school floral contributions. which had been bought by the children of this district, as very few home-grown flowers are raised in this neighborhood. The children saved their pennies for this occasion and did not want to be behind other schools in the giving of flowers Somehow one feels a closer friendliness for honoring the graves of the nation's with the winter birds, because they are so dependent; their very lives may hang

When they observed the corner saloon windows abloom with the flowers they preciate the baths and little houses, but had tenderly carried to the school for a loftier purpose, their indignation reached the heights of childish disappointment and amazement.

The law of compensation always holds The saloon man told the principal he good. If I had not been ill we should not bought some flowers from the expresshave spent a winter in the woods and man described as the man who called at the school, and he offered to we should never have come into the intimate and daily contact with these soften the situation by returning the feathered friends. There never would flowers to the school.

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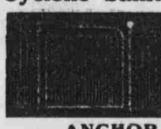
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