THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JUNE 17, 1906.

TIMELY REAL ESTATE TALK Samples of New Omaha Homes Building in Undeveloped Sections

Eastern Men Find Omaha a Little Bit Busier Than Expected.

NO EMPTY HOUSES IN ALL THE CITY

Prospective Increase in Values is More Than Justified, According to President Wattles of Grain Exchange.

Two men from the east who loan money on western city property were in Omaha lest week looking after their investments. Before they went away, one of them re-

marked to bis Omaha representative: We have been in the city two days. and have sient most of the time out in the residence .ortion, but we have seen only two vacant houses, and they are being repaired, ready for families to move We were in Des Moines, and found shout 200 vacant houses there. The facts do not speak ill of Des Moines, for there is usually more or less slack in every city in the matter of houses for rent, but they speak especially well for Omaha. No one seds better proof of the city's growth han to see the number of new houses hat have been built in the last tew months, and then have to search for days for a vacant house."

A canvass of the real estate men for their opinion as to the number of vacant houses in the entire city, would show that average guess to be below fifty. The constant shifting of families allows this many, but no one is empty longer than it takes one family to move out and another to get in

Suburban Omaha keeps on growing. A. P.- Tukey & Son have bought Epworth and are placing the lots on the market. The new addition lies west of Thirty-sixth street and south of Grand avenue and immediately across the street south from the recently platted Tukey Heights. The ground is high, affording a sweeping view of the surrounding country. The addition was platted some time ago.

"The advance in Omaha real estate values in the last two or three years is only a start for what is to come in the next few years."

"In less than ten years, with the proper management of the Omaha Grain exchange, Omaha will be the biggest corn of them, which they show no strong dis-four years from now, the population of market in the world." These two optimistic statements were position to sell. made by Gurdon W. Wattles at last week's

session of the Real Estate exchange. Mr. Wattles said the gradual advance in values was warranted in every way, and he could see only brightness for the fusaid, were on the very verge of enormous development which would bring wealth to 1, to Fred E. Parish; lots 13 and 14, block Omaha in the way of trade. Another ob- 1, to Minnie C. Danielson; lot 15, block 1, servation made was that property 's to Mary A. Richards; lot 16, block 1, to lower, comparatively, than in other cities Belle H. Dunham; lots 17 and 18, block L of similar size.

J. H. Dumont, who has been actively Ritchie engaged in business in Omaha for a great many years, has entered the real estate business, with an office at 726 New York Life building. His son, John R. Dumont, who has just graduated from the University of Nebraska, will be associated with who has not been connected with any of him, under the firm name of J. H. Du- the recent deals along that thoroughfare. mont & Son. Mr. Dumont has for years been one of the leading spirits in the much higher figure is asked for the prop-Commercial club and has been conspicuous erty than was asked two or three years in every movement to help Omaha. It is ago. The real estate dealers and the capexpected that the new firm will be a live italists cannot expect to raise the price factor in the local real estate world.

For some reason or other the letting of If the lots are worth the figure they are the contract for the erection of the Car- held at today, they ought not pay taxes penter Paper company's new building at on a basis of the valuation of several years as well as the actual settler. Ninth and Harney streets is being held ago." up at the office of the architect. Inter-

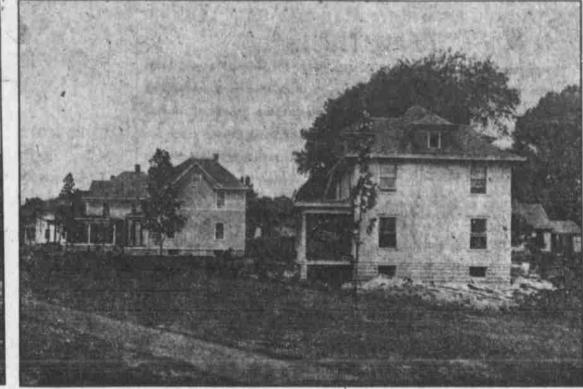
lemonade. Tickets are going in a way pleasing to the committee. An incident which happened last week is declared by local real estate men to be a Factors in the Great Development of the remarkable example of the confidence of Northwest Commerce. nonresidents in the future value of this city's realty. It was a refusal by one of the Folsoms of \$15,000 for the property at OUTLETS FOR AN IMMENSE GRAIN REGION the northeast corner of Twentieth and Harney streets, now occupied by the public playgrounds. As there is a big fill on the Plans Now Being Developed Include lots, \$15,000 is thought to be a fair figure. Transportation for Products The owner considered this offer, but finally of an Empire Fertile decided not to accept it, believing the lots would bring him considerably more within and Productive. a few years. He so stated in a letter in which he refused the offer. The Folsom DULUTH, Minn., June 16,-(Special.)-Mr. heirs, cousins of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, proper management of the Omaha Grain formerly owned forty-three lots in Omaha, James J. Hill recently made the startling

the United States will be 100.000,000, and that when that time comes this country will consume all the wheat raised within A. P. Tukey & Son report the following sales in Tukey Heights, practically all its borders. The man who makes this prebeing sold for immediate improvement: diction belongs to the modern race of dis-Lots 1 2 and 3, block 1, to Alfred T. Wincoverers, the railroad builders. Once it ture. Wyoming and western Nebraska, he ter; lot 4, block 1, to Effic E. Willey; lot was the northeast passage to Cathawy 5, block 1, to A. S. Emmons; lot 7, block which fired the ambition of the explorer. Now it is the avenue to new fields of production. The twentieth century industrial explorer is the man who seeks sources of supply for breadstuffs, ores, timber and to Jacob Hahn; lots 19 and 20, block 1, to other material of varied character on G. W. Ritchle; lot 8, block 2, to Ezra which depends the complex life of a nation Knapp; lots 1, 2 and 3, block 3, to G. W. of many millions of people.

The railroad magnate who spends his working days in an office hidden away in a "I notice that the Board of Equalization mammoth skyscraper seems far removed a raising the assessed valuation of property from the race of hardy discoverers who along Farnam street," said a realty man five centuries ago made America known to the old world. But, excepting, perhaps, Ponce de Leon, who sought here the spring "Well, I think their action is just, for a of eternal youth, the ploneers among the discoverers of the wetsern hemisphere were seeking new routes for trade just as are their successors, who are today extending steel highways into regions which only of lots 100 per cent in a locality, without a few short years ago were inhabited by the county wanting a bigger income on it. wild animals and Indians. It is the undeveloped areas of fertile land which now

Eyes on the Northwest.

Whether th country



NEW HOME ON SOUTH SIXTEENTH.

SOME HOMES ON THE BOULEVARD.

RAILWAYS AND GREAT LAKES [dian brakeman shouts Winnipegosis on] drugs. Another was that they were likely LIFE IN THE STRICKEN CITY at any moment to be seized and made to work, than do which most of them would ther west, the iron highways cross Saskatchewan and Assinibola, provinces whose rather die. Busy Scenes in the Wrecked Section of Changes in Daily Life. names have only recently been made fa-

miliar by the railway maps. Edmunton, in Alberta, still nearer the Pacific, is becoming a railroad center. The Canadian Pacific stretches through the new wheat fields to the Pacific coast. The Grand Trunk Pacific is being built westward and the Canadian Northern has already reached Edmunton and consequently has but about 500 miles to go before it touches the waters

of the Pacific. The new Hill line is to be pushed from Fernie, a town in British Columbia, eastward across the prairie until Winnipeg is reached, and Winnipeb is already included in the Hill system. The Canadian Pacific and the tapping of rich

country to the north of that line. It is significant of the purpose of the railroad builders that they seek to find outes through rich agricultural territory rather than to hit upon the lines which would prove to be the shortest distance between two points regardless of the character of the country which it traversed. is also significant, on the other hand, that having laid their rails through the wheat producing areas, the railway men ; thus seek the shortest roads to the nearest points on navigable waters. One of the

strong points advanced by Mr. Hill in support of the route he has selected is that he an connect the Canadian northwest with buluth over a country of easy grades. All the other railways traversing western anada have or will have connection with

the western end of Lake Superior. Lake Superior in Command.

While the greatest of railway projects ow under way in the west center in the anadian wheat fields the building of various short pieces of road in the western states tends to shorten the distance to the ports at this end of Lake Superior. A railway map shows many dotted lines where such cuts are proposed. All these additions to existing railway systems mean additional commence on the lakes. attract the pioneer in railway enterprises If a line is drawn from the eastern end

of Lake Superior diagonally across the Built on Old Lines. map of the United States to the Pacific The Burnham plans for "a greater and bast at the southern extremity of Calimagnificent city beautiful" have vanished fornia it will be found that all the terri- in thin air. San Francisco will be rebuilt ory north and west of this line is nearer on practically the old lines, so far as the to Lake Superior ports than to others on great retail and wholesale streets are conthe great lakes, and in shortening their cerned. The retail and wholesale districts outes to the east western railroad systems evidently have this fact in mind. fore the fire and will maintain their prestige Hand in hand with the building of in that respect in the "Greater Ban Franwestern rallways goes the development of cisco." Of course there will be some the country in many lines. With the inchanges, but in the main the leading retail crease in population, regions which are and wholesale streets will remain intact. The banks have gone back to their old earthquake and fire paused. now devoted to farming and mining will become the scene of many manufacturing location, a very significant move, when the enterprises, and in their turn will help future growth and relocation of business to swell the total of the commerce of the in the new city is taken into consideration. lakes. Aiready in Minnesota steps are The "class A" buildings will in their rebeing taken to provide cheap power for many diversified industries.

ent-Insurance Money Held Back. There is something doing in San Francisco all the time. Constructive work and plan-Hill plans contemplate the crossing of the ning is going on day and night. The former is not going forward as rapidly as citizens desire, owing to the delay in settling the

insurance. San Francisco newspapers and correspondents unsparingly dinounce the dilatory tactics of fire insurance companies in dodging payment of their obligations. Feeling runs high in this important matter, so high in fact that the state insurance commissioner threatens to annul the charters granted certain companies to do busiloss in California.

There are a dozen or more "class ulldings which came out of the earthquake and fire with only damaged or gutted interiors. The companies refuse to allow the owners to make repairs under threats that if they do so they will jeopardize their insurance.

It is known that they stopped the Wells-Fargo Express people from going ahead with their fine structure at Second and

Mission streets. They have also stopped the St. Francis hotel and owners of the new Shreve building, at Grant avenue and Post street, from restoring their structures. Here we have three "class A" buildings. Then there are buildings like the Kohl, Millis, Claus Spreckels, Fairmount hotel, Mutual Savings bank and others. All of break. these structures ought to be crowded with workmen refitting them, and such would be the case were it not for the dilatory ties.

tactics of the companies.

ments, gifts from Spanish women, that the chimes of the bells might ring all the more sweetly. A terrible destruction lay all about the old mission. The great brick church of St. Francis, beside it, is a total wreck. The huge brick walls are everywhere cracked and a rain of bricks poured all over the mission church beside it.

The little church of the padres grandly weathered the great earthquake, while the magnificent brick church simply melted to pleces in its grip. An engine was even then before it preparing to tear down the menacing facade.

And here we heard the story of the brave fight made to save the old mission.

"Men would have given their lives for ," said a woman near by. "It was the church of their forefathers, and they had grown up in its shadow."

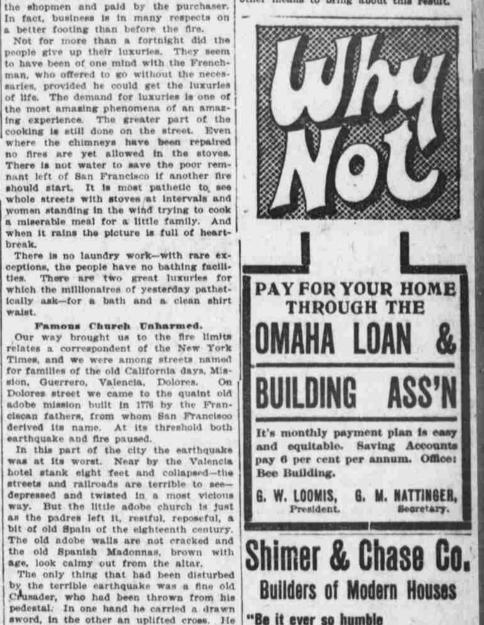
The men grew desperate as they watched the fire sweep out to the mission and the old church seemed doomed. People had left their homes and were fleeing before the flames, when 300 men of the mission made a brave stand. Fiercely they fought, tearing down sheds or cottages that might feed the flames. An old well in a laundry yard afforded help. The men broke into descried houses, seized sheets, table cloths, anything to light the flames. It was a courage born of desperation and each man fought for that old mission as for his life. And they won their fight.

When General Funston on that memorable morning sent the trumpeters through the city to announce that the fire was conquered, it had stopped blocks beyond the old Mission Dolores-it had gope by on the other side. Almost the whole mission district is a wreck; its buildings destroyed by earthquake and fire. But the mission of the padres looks out upon it all, peacefully as of old. Its chime of bells still calls the faithful to worship, and its cross is still uplifted to the skies.

Reopening the Saloons.

The Chronicle announces that the saloons of San Francisco will reopen July 1. Each daily life of the men and women of San of them will pay, in all probability, a license tax of \$500 a year. None of them Francisco, except where the various will be the annex of a stored by lished temporary headquarters in various store. So much has been decided by parts of the great burned section. The Mayor Schmitz. "When the saloons do open," says the mayor, "I think they should be open for only a part of every thoroughfares. Many business men have should be open for only a part of every day, say from 7 o'clock in the more street, while in up up il 7 in the street. others have erected one and two-story ing uptil 7 in the evening. This condition should exist for some time durreaping a harvest. Larger structures are fast going up in Van Ness avenue and in a the places where liquor is sold does not few weeks that thoroughfare will be a big apply to cafes and restaurants where rival to the other street, which is further liquor is not sold over the par.

"While it is not possible at present justly sold since the fire. The candy shops are Francisco, so as to reduce them to a minimum, I still believe tast the number should be decreased by at least 1,500. The and gowns that they buy are not the higher license, of course, will go a long way toward this end, and we will find some other means to bring about this result



There has been a great change in the San Francisco. Francisco, except where they have estab-ALONG THE OLD LINES REBUILDING Plans for a City Beautiful Disearded Ness avenue are practically new business by the Necessities of the Presbuildings in that thoroughfare and are

ested contractors are of the opinion that the bids run higher than the Carpenters could be cut down about \$10,000, though at the expense of the looks of the building. The bids are said to have run well toward \$130,000. The building will be six stories high and 132 feet square.

The annual picnic of the Real Estate exchange will be held Thursday at Missouri let by Joseph R. Campbell for a double Valley, Ia., and every member who can brick house to be erected on a lot owned get away from the city is preparing to go. by him at 1511 Georgia avenue, which will They figure Omaha will be a dull town be modern in every respect, and will cost anyway, with the grocers and butchers off about \$2,000. This is only one of several on their picnic, and everybody else wishing brick residences that will take the place they didn't have to work. One train will leave for Missouri Valley at 7:50 in the morning over the Northwestern and another at 11:30 over the same road. Ed Stoltenberg and E. P. Bostwick have been to Missouri Valley to make arrangements for the picnic, and they found a park there, with shady grove and good base ball grounds, which has been offered to them free of charge. The real estate men of Missouri Valley welcomed them, and said they would be glad to do what they could for the entertainment of the men from Omaha. Their offer to match a ball team against a team from the Omaha exchange was promptly accepted. Each man will take his own lunch to the picnic, but the committee promises coffee and



in a dry goods or jewelry store may SEEM right when you first put them on-but they invariably PROVE INJURIOUS.

. Trust the examination of your eyes to an optician only-and trust the making of the glasses to a competent, practical optician. We give you the services of BOTH at ONE COST.

Eyeglasses-if required-\$1 up. "HUTESON METHOD."

HUTESON OPTICAL CO

213 South 16th Street. Factory on the premises.

Gilbert M. Hitchcock will address the Omaha Real Estate Exchange Wednesday, expected, and they are calculating some June 20, at the regular 12 o'clock luncheon. way of cutting down expenses. A large on the subject of "The Distribution of amount of stonework is called for by the Wealth." President Green's plan of having specifications, as they stand at present, a series of talks by business and public and it is said that the cost in this item men is proving immensely popular. The lunch room is filled each Wednesday.

> Georgia avenue (or South Twenty-ninth street) is experiencing quite a building boom and is still leading the southwestern

part of the city as a nice residence street. During the past week contracts have been of frame houses on this street.

"I took a walk down through the whole sale district one day last week," said C. F. Harrison, "and was deeply impressed by the amount of building that is going on there. Way back in '87, when there was so much activity in real estate all over the city, there was no such building as now. These houses which are going up now are monuments of commercial enterprise, and are a substantial and influential factor for the future growth of the city. Whenever an activity in property is accompanied by such prosperity in trade lines, it is evidence that the growth is not of the boom order, for the jobbers are the most conservative of men.

SUNDAY MUSIC AT KRUG PARK Boyal Canadian Band Makes an Immense Hit With the Omaha, Public,

Manager W. W. Cole feels very highly complimented over the greatly increased attendance at Krug park this season. The notable musical event of the last week was the Maennerchor concert Thursday evening, which was attended by thousands of lovers of vocal and instrumental music. The next

squeert will take place on July 21. The next big event at Krug park will be the annual picnic of the street car conductors and motormen on Saturday, June 30. Eastly accessible by electric cars, with quick service, Krug, park is the most attractive outing ground in this vicinity. Many picnics are already booked and the dates for others are now being arranged. The Royal Canadian band has taken first place in the estimation of all who are especially fond of music. The soloists in particular, Mr. Rudolph Rodenkirchen, premier soloist, cornet virtuoso; Mr. Wil-Ham Dunnigan, xylophone; Fred Hender

son, trombone, and E. J. James, piccolo, are each and every one recognized artists in their separate lines of work and are daily adding to their already large number of friends and admirers.

Manager Cole is in telegraphic corre spondence 'now daily for the greatest mmer park attractions obtainable and has siready closed with Chevaller Gargiulo and his Italian concert band for one week. commencing August I. He is endeavoring to secure the Slayton original Tennessee jubilee singers for next month.

Special attractions are now being arranged for to make the Fourth of July program one of the most attractive and pleasing ever offered for the observance of the great national anniversary day at Hrug park.

A Wonder.

Everybody who has tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve for outs, burns and wounds, says it's a wonder. I cents. Guaranteed. For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

sume all the wheat raised within its borders or not, the markets of the world are clamoring for supplies and in response to the demand, the eves of the industrial discoverers are turned toward the northwest. To dwellers in the southern and eastern states, the term northwest still means Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming, Washington and Oregon; but in these states, the northwest has a wider meaning. It includes not only a great extent of territory on this side of he line, but also a vast expanse of fertile lands in Canada, which are now being

turned into productive farms and which in a few years will be among the greatest grain producing regions of the world. When it comes to getting the product of these Canadian wheat fields to eastern

markets, it is significant that, in the opinion of railroad builders, the best route is that which is afforded by the great lakes, This means that these inland waterways are to see still further increases in the amount of their commerce. The lakes have for two centuries played an important part in the upbuilding of the northwest. In recent years the traffic on Lake Superfor alone has grown so rapidly that the commerce of the "Soo" many times exceeds that of the Sues canal. A recent government bulletin shows that through. the canals of the "Sco" during April of this year there passed 2,513,267 tons of freight, as against 1,300,166 in April, 1905. Last year there passed beneath the aerial

ferry at the entrance to the Duluth-Superior harbor a total of 13.549 vessels, with registered tonnage of 26,216,154. In the same time, there passed the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor bound to and from foreign ports, about 6,000 vessels. New York's great constwise trade gave it first place, Duluth ranking second among American ports. That many of the modern lake carriers rank in size with

vessels which entered and cleared at Duluth in 1906 was 2,166. With the deepening of the Erie canal on the east the products of the northwest can be carried by water for three-quarters of the distance to the Atlantic coast, and this fact has evidently not been overlooked by the men behind Canadian railway projects.

Railroads in the Plan.

The fact that American waterways will thus be utilized by the men who are back of the projects to tap the Canadian northwest adds to the interest in the subject on this side of the boundary line. Already the wheat fields of Manitoba and the Cana-

Tooth Talk No. 38

Now, for the sake of argument, compare a denist to a hand in whist; granting, of course, the brains to play the hand accord-ing to C. Bense's book of rules. The trump is painless operating. The prize, not a cut glass dish bought at a sale), but the patron-age of the people who have sensi-tive teeth. Anyone whose teeth are not sensitive and do not hurt when filled is barred from the game. game

of the four suits, my long-est is the Painiess Filling and Crowning of Sensitive Teeth. My next is my specialty of Crown and Bridge Work. I am short on Hurting and Uncleanly Methods. Evening a "no trump" hand I can still win with my Long Suit and Next Best, having only one of the third suit and none of the fourth.

Come to my rooms and I'll show ou the "system." DR. FICKES, Dentist. 388 Bee Bldg.

Phone Douglas 537.

Harnessing the Rivers.

In this western country the harnessing of the rivers has already begun, and as a result of the work now being done on the St. Louis river, with its ultimate capacity of 200,000-horse power, projects are on foot not only for the establishment of many manufacturing enterprises, but also for the electrification of some of the railroads which now run north from Duluth to the great mines on the Iron range. It has been figured out that when Minnesota and the Dakotas have a population as dense as that of Massachusetts the three states will contain not less than 60,000,000 people, whose needs will be served by 60,000 miles of railway.

That time, of course, is still far distant, but the present growth of population in the northwest country indicates that the men who are year by year adding to the railway mileage are making no mistake And should the time ever come when the population of the northwest equals or exceeds the present population of the country, the proportion of the traffic on the great lakes can only be conjectured, for they will then be one of the chief means ocean-going steamships is shown by the as they have always been since the days of communication between east and west, when only the birch bark canoes of the Indians were seen upon their waters.

> HENRY MURPHY UP MONDAY South Omahan Accused of Accepting Money from Disreputable Houses Tried Next Week.

The case in which Henry Murphy of South Omaha is charged with accepting money from disreputable houses for police protection was scheduled to come before Judge Sutton Monday, but owing to the fact that existing lines of road make a network over John P. Breen, who will defend Mr. Murphy, will be engaged in another case the

Murphy trial will probably be postponed until later in the week.

Music at Banscom Park. This is the program for George Green's

band at Hanscom park Sunday afternoon; PART L.

Patrol-The Hue and Gray. Dalbey Hearts and Flowers-A Flower Song. Tobani National Air-Star Spangled Banner.

Fatal Accident at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY. June 18.-E. R. Potter, a conductor on the Twelfth street electric line, was killed, and John Latton, a mo-torman on the same line, suffered a broken log, as the result of an early morning col-lision here today. No passengers were in-dured.

Famons Church Unharmed. Our way brought us to the fire limits relates a correspondent of the New York Times, and we were among streets named were the logical outgrowth of the city be- for families of the old California days, Mission, Guerrero, Valencia, Dolores. On Dolores street we came to the quaint old adobe mission built in 1776 by the Franciscan fathers, from whom San Francisco derived its name. At its threshold both

ip town.

Diamonds and other jewels have been

doing a liveller business than they ever did.

Women are busily shopping, and the hats

plainest or cheapest. Prices of necessaries

have not fallen; the cash is demanded by

better footing than before the fire.

In this part of the city the earthquake was at its worst. Near by the Valencia hotel stank eight feet and collapsed-the streets and railroads are terrible to seehabilitation supplement the influence of depressed and twisted in a most victous the banks. They will be rallying points for | way. But the little adobe church is just business growth and the sooner they are as the padres left it, restful, reposeful, a refitted the better it will be for the city's bit of old Spain of the eighteenth century.

cifully spared in the midst of so dire a

ing, all that was left of the splendid

Notre Dame college, and across the way

was the little adobe mission, on its roof

the mission belis, brought all the way

from Spain. Into their construction long

ago were poured gold and silver orna-

welfare. The visitor five years hence will The old adobe walls are not cracked and find Market street will be the city's prin- the old Spanish Madonnas, brown with cipal thoroughfare, the great artery of its age, look calmy out from the altar. The only thing that had been disturbed business and social life. He will find the by the terrible earthquake was a fine old Crusader, who had been thrown from his Palace hotel, with its world-famous court, restored, but instead of a seven it will be pedestal. In one hand he carried a drawn a ten-story building, with the advantage sword, in the other an uplifted cross. He taken in its construction of every conis back again on his pedestal and he still trivance for architectural effect and for carries the cross, but the sword is broken. the comfort of its patrons which has been The old mission is a graveyard; in it devised during the thirty-two years since are inscribed names of long ago. And the old hotel was built. The St. Francis will not be changed. There will be a new here are everywhere evidences of the earthquake. Vaults are cracked open and Occidental on the historic site of the old and a new Russ house, each built with the great marble monuments lie prone on graves near by. intention of keeping alive the old traditions We crossed the street for our perspec-

that are part of the story of the developtive of this historical old mission, so merment of California and of the building of San Francisco. calamity. We sat on a high granite cop

The banking center will be where it originally grew, with the imposing bank buildings, which gave an air of dignity and solidity to that part of the city, restored. There will be the same newspaper center, with the well known buildins. The solidly built Mint building, which withstood so admirably both earthquake shock and fire.

will of course be at the old site of Fifth street, and the postoffice building, at the corner of Seventh and Mission streets. There will, of course, be many changes, but all of them for the better, without making radical changes in the lines and characteristics of the city. Where thousands of modern shacks and low brick buildings, built a third of a century ago, stood before the fire, modern structures will stand, and streets will in some places have been added.

Chinatown on Old Site.

Chinatown is likely to rise again in the old site, the property owners promising great and glorious things in the matter of buildings.

It is proposed to sink artesian wells along the lines of the streets for a reserve supply of water in case of future accidents to nisins. An abundant supply of good water is available at 200 feet and it is estimated that the cost of the wells would not exceed \$2.000 each.

Some builders will probably try the experiment of erecting all-metal structures. with asbestos or cork linings. The architects say that the expansion and contraction of the metal will constitute no. d)meulty.

One block on Van Ness avenue will be covered soon with forty three-story flat buildings, each building containing six flats. There will be a contral court 100x250 feat, to which there will be access from the street for delivery wagons, and under the court will be a big reserve tank of sea water from the Pacific ocean. In case of fire and a failure of the ordinary supply. The fiats will cost \$500,000.

The public employment bureau has closed, there being "work for all who want it." The earthquake drove the city's 1,000 oplum and cocaine fiends out of town. Two powerful reasons impelled their flight. One

was that they could not get a supply of 1812 HARNEY

There's no place like home."

Your means must determine the size of your investment. Happiness and contentment is quite as often found in a cottage as a palace. Draw a pencil sketch of the house you would build. We develop ideas and relieve you of all the details of construction.

SHIMER & CHASE CO. Building Sites, Suburban Acreage, Homes 1609 Farnam. Ground Floer Douglas 3867

