THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: DECEMBER 12, 1909.

a Japanese railroad President Saus-Translation of Letter of R. Hon. Kaichiro Nedsu, Industrial Commissioner of Japan, Member of the House of Representatives, President of Tobu Railway Company. At Brown Palace, Denver, Col., Nov. 15, '09. Mr. Y. Inouye, Care Union Pacific R. R. Cb., Omaha, Nebraska. Having the pleasure and honor of taking a - 1a My Dear Sir: ride on Union Pacific road for a day and night, from 3 a. m. 13th instant to 7 p. m., I beg to -15 express my impressions with many thanks to 11.18.0 - - 6' First: The smoothness of the motion of the Union Pacific authorities. 110 4 20 trains and the most undisturbed sleep which I 1412 had, are undoubtedly ascribable to the very Tin .:= perfect condition of the tracks. Second: Every station along the line, large and small, was kept clean and in good order. It is very admirable as the result of the excellent 1-1 management and good organization of the Kaichiro Nedsu, President of Tobu R. R. Co. system. ~ * For information relative to rates, routes, etc., call on or address CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1324 Farnam St. Phones: Bell, Doug. 1828, and Ind. A3231 SHOLES AND SUTPHEN DIFFER **Old Relics or Heirlooms** Agent Gives New Version of Land

how Creates Lull in Trade, Although Prospective Builders Are Busy.

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Capacity to Be Doubled by Anand Three Additional Stories -Work Progresses on Large Buildings.

Real estate has been rather quiet for the ast two weeks, because of the heavy sanket of snow which has covered the round and yet a number of deals have een made. The man who expects to aild a home in the spring is looking for location and thus the demand for good utlying lots keeps up. Many of these have een sold this fall and the indications are hat the phonomenal building record of his year will keep its guit in the spring. Braha is essentially a city of beautiful omes and the class of buildings being built acreases in beauty each year. Bungasws are fast increasing in number as well the larger houses.

Omaha is a growing city and there is a ontinued demand for houses. The house unter has his hands full in spite of the usands of new homes which were built uring the year. Although many of the who live in the suburban houses toring the summer and move to apartsent houses during the winter months most the houses of Omaha are occupied and te "for rent" sign is a scarce article.

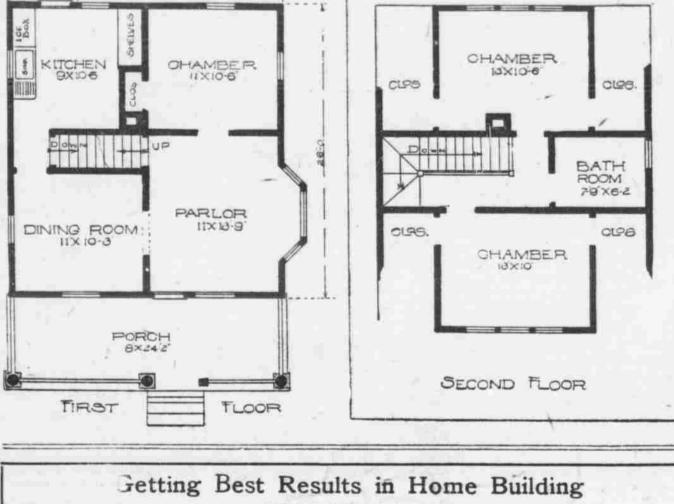
Although public improvements were put a a standathi by the heavy snows and ero weather, still there are few idle menbe seen as there is a large amount f inside work being done. Carpenters who rere shut out from doing outside work ot another job putting up storm windows. fany had delayed this necessary work, heause of the fine weather which is usual time of the year, but the continued forced the contractors to get busy put up the storm windows.

Announcement was made during the week of a large addition to the Loyal hotel. which will make that hotel the finest in Smaha and make it one of the finest iotels in the west. Not only will the suilding be raised three stories in height. iut the large tract of ground now occupied the Metropolitan bowling alleys, has secured, and a large addition will be t to the hotel where the alleys are now cated. This will give the hotel over 306 oms, besides giving more space for a obby and for offices,

Work has continued on all the larger suildings in the downtown district in spite if the zero weather, and all are making in effort to push the work as fast as pos-The contractor for the Brandeis heater has given up hope of having that suilding ready when his contract called or it, but is pushing the work neverthe-The City National bank continued to mar its steel into the air, as story after tory of the steel is added. The contractors tope to have most of the steel in place by pring, so that the masons and finishers nay continue their work. Applications save been received for more space than his fifteen-story building will have and he owners are pleased at the outlook for a good run of tenants.

Ed Johnston of Ed Johnston & Co., and . S. Wesley, have formed a partnership ander the firm name of Johnston & Wessy. The present office of Ed Johnston & to, at 1614 Farman street will be retained antil January 1, Mr. Johnston remaining n charge of it. The office at 305 South seventeenth street, opposite the court louse, has been secured by the new mrm and is now open for business, being in inarge of Mr. Wesley. After January 1 the business will be concentrated at 35 South Seventeenth street.





" N. P. Dodge & Co. report a good demand what a good beginning on a right basis for acreage, both improved and unim- and in systematic manner, with a right mental attitude towards the accomplishproved, and for close-in investment propment of the thing you have started out to erties. The firm has sold recently the foldo, means that it will be accomplished lowing properties:

a hot at Thirtleth and Chicago streets belonging to J. R. Totten to M. M. Robertson for \$1,200.
A large farm of \$12 acres on the Platter river, near South Bend, belonging to M. E. Eddwards of Omaha and sold to Swarts & Wiechel, merchanits of Elmwood, Neb, The consideration was \$12,000. This property has a large part under cultivation and there are attentive stone and clay quarters. N. P. Dodge, ir. sold five acres north of Frug parks to E. W. MacManama, manager of the clothing department of Bennetts, Mr. Bogue sold his home, 1823 Corby street, to Mgs. Mary Murphy for \$2,300.
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Gillen sold it to H. P. Jessen for \$2,700 Charles Weber of South Omaha has purchased two lots in Albright belonging to W. J. Green of Utica, N. Y., and Gus Carl. An has purchased a corner lot in the same accomplishment. A young man who had hardiness. The young man was asked

negation. The property of Dr. Gifford on Capitol avenue, between Eighteenth and Nine-teenth streets, consisting of a full city lot and large house was sold. The considera-tion was \$3,500 and the purchaser Mary E. hardiness. The young man was asked what capital he had with which to en-gage in his new undertaking. He replied to his uncle's amazement that his capital was unlimited, and in response to an inwas unlimited, and in response to an inquiry for an explanation, said, "I have

success was assured.

Love Lost, First Wife Sues Second the bright side." The uncle was somewhat

Mrs. Walter Blackett No. 1 Asks \$5,000 of Mrs. Blackett No. 2 for Husband's Affections.

Mrs. Walter Blackett No. 1 may have relented a little toward her husband, but of money, for if properly invested, the if not, can soon work out the matter upon ate. Harriman was a magnificent organ-"Mrs. Katharina Blackett versus Mrs. Minnie Blackett, real name Minnie Watson," is the title of a suit filed in district court. In the petition Mrs. Blackett No. 1 asks \$15,000 damages of Mrs. Blackett No. 2.

There are three counts for each of which g5 000 is sought. The first is the longest and recites that Mrs. Blackett, No. 2, "began paying marked attentions to plaingiff's husband and showed him many ourtesies, inducing him to accept gifts of many different designs of entirely different. noney and presents, and writing him letters couched in the most endearing terms and sending him post cards of a kind and description showing and indicating affection."

Thus, says the petition was, "he entired and allured."

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mature in twenty years.

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they become and when they finally surrender and go to their architect for advice they are little nearer to a complete soluinegrity, perserverance and a good contion than when they began. Some times stitution. I assume the right mental atthey think they have worked out the comtitude toward everything that I go about and have a disposition that always sees piets solution and in some rare cases, where a home builder has more than the average artistic talent, the proper arrangetaken back by this outburst of oratory, but declared with an outstretched hand ment is worked out before the architect that the boy has learned a leagon which is engaged to key out the plans in a syshe had taken forty years to learn, and tomatic manner. These instances are very that there was no doubt but what his few, however, and most people would save

considerable time and annoyance by taking building a home. It involves more than knows' and who is capable of seeing the the expenditure of a considerable amount entire situation almost at the glance, or,

returns are far greater than can be ob- giving it careful study. Like all profes- izer of railroad efficiency. He had fine tained through investing in any other way. sional men, architects are not made, but courage and enterprise in planning and exe-The building of a modern home is more are born with the fundamental principles cuting improvements of the utmost intthan a science. It involves more than the of their profession strongly emphasized in portance in transportation facilities. mere atructural problems to be worked their mental make up. If they have added was a trickster, but he was more than out along well defined lines. It is an art, to their artistic talent and constructive that. He acquired railroads by dubious if and there is no limit to art, as there is ingenuity, technical training and the ex- not lawless means, but he used them with to science. The design of a modern home perience of practical application, they can great foresight and faith in the developcan vary according to ones means and solve intricate problems of plan or design ment of the country. Yet at best his money

preferences, expressing through the medium in a very short time when a home builder, minking was too stupendous. He accumuof a competent designer one's ideals, tastes unaided, might never find the best solu- lated too big a fortune, for any Walf street and social standing. This explains why so tion. master of the craft and schemes of so-This is an age of specialists. The "jack called "high finance." His financial suc-

style and appearance can come from the at all trades" belongs to the past. If a cess was huge enough to serve the purdrafting board of a single architect. It is man amounts to anything in his chosen poses of revolutionary agitators. It is devacation, he is too busy to give attention micralizing to ambitious youth. because of his having to deal with so many different phases of human character to matters to which he has received no

and has so many different tastes to please. After the prospective homebuilder fully realizes the importance of the investment he is about to make, its finan-If he is called upon to build a home excial obligations and the time and thoughts which he will have to take away from his activ after the plan of one that is already business in order to give the building of built, this he can do fairly well, but when poverty and entire self-reliance. Harria home the attention it merits, the next it comes to laying out the plans and de-

in district court regarding the real estate ought to emphasize the inadvisability of a deal between Sutphen and George A. man attempting to prepare the plans for Joslyn. Mr. Sholes was agent in the his own home.

matter.

The plaintiff introduced Sutphen's depo-One of the advantages of having propsition taken in Dubuque, Ia., before this erly prepared plans is that the owner side rested. Sutphen in this deposition deknows definitely what he is going to get clares that he told Mr. Shoies and Mr. in the finished structure and is able to Joslyn that he thought he could not give take competitive blds and let his contract. title to the tract at Fortleth and Davenon a systematic basis; saving a long list. port streets because, he said, it had been of extras, some times amounting to sevleft to his father and to himself with reeral hundred dollars, for things that are mainder to their heirs. Then Joslyn, says usually not specifically arranged for when Sutphen in substance, declared that he the building is started without plans. If would arrange "a friendly law suit," by you can afford to build at all, you can af- refusing to pay more than \$1,000 of the purford to build right, for it is both ex- chase price and that Sutphen would have pensive during the construction of a house to bring suit for the balance.

Mr. Joslyn's version has not been told and in the long run to build otherwise, Bear in mind that system always means yet to the court, but Mr. Sholes' was this morning. Sholes' most important statement on direct examination was:

Deal with Joslyn.

JOSLYN'S VERSION IS YET TO COME

Sutphen, in Deposition, Affirms He

Told Both He Thought He

Could Not Give Title to

the Property.

A different story from that of Charles

was told by D.

HARRIMAN AS A MONEY MAKER "That Sutphen said to me, for a time after the death of my mother, we thought Fortune Getting Due to Ability, that we could not sell the property be-industry, Courage and cause of having only a life interest, but later. Mr. Nash wanted to buy a piece of the property and we had an abstract made

It is unfortunate for the country that up and submitted to Thurston & Hall, who Edward H. Harriman's fortune turns out to pronounced it all right. Then the deal have been much greater than it was sup- went on."

Said Nash Did. "Did Sutphen say," asked John C. Cowin who professed to know most about his affairs thought that he owned from \$50,000,- of the witness. "that Nash bought the 000 to \$75,000,000 in various kinds of property. piece spoken of ?"

"He said Nash did," replied the witchiefly railroad stocks and bonds. Now it proves that he left about \$150,000,000. His ness. estate is to pay inheritance taxes on \$148.- Mr. Sholes' testimony on direct examina-

tion had chiefly to do with his part as 00,000. The piling up of such a fortune, in one agent in bringing about the sale and inlaborious lifetime, even though it began, cluded statements that he was "acting as for earning purposes, very early and lasted agent for both men" and that both men in the sense of full business activity, al- were to pay him commission.

mest to the end, is bound to have a bad On cross-examination conducted mearcheffect upon the country, in view of the ingly by Edson Rich for his partner. W. fact that it is universally believed to be O. Gilbert, Mr. Sholes' testimony had more the result of shrewd manipulation rather to do with the lawsuit which followed the than of great discoveries or creative en-terprises. The Harriman estate is looked brought out a statement that Mr. Joslyn on as the fruit of cunning juggling with told the witness he would not pay him a vast industrial and commercial forces. The remainder of his commission until the lawcountry feels that Harriman gathered his suit had been tried, saying, "I may never wealth by clever tricks rather than making it by adding to the possessions and pro-

Henry D. Estabrook will be one of the Few people realize the responsibility of the matter directly to "the man who ductive power and prosperity of the na- next witnesses for the defense and his testimony will be of interest not only be

cause of his prominence, but because of the role which the plaintiff asserts he played in the lawsnit which established Josiyn's title. Another declaration by Sholes on cross-examination was that Sut-H phen considered Estabrook his attorney in the matter.

Mr. Sholes was the only witness of Sat urday, for the case adjourned at noon until Monday morning.



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