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a large number of the streets.

The first move toward paving for the who were to occupy it, providing someyear 1910 was made last week by the thing which would contribute to the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway pleasure and enjoyment of life to each company. This was on Cuming street, member of the family. Since the family which is to be repayed from Sixteenth to consisted of the man and wife, two daugh-Twenty-fifth street. The paying has been ters and three boys, it can be readily seen ordered for some time and last year the that to make this home interesting for so paving contractor placed his brick along many was not an easy problem. It conthe way, but no start was made. The tained a library well stocked with books, street rallway company has now started that was patronized by all members of the family, but more particularly by the man

to pave between the tracks.

ing out the Whitted farm, three miles cupboards, drawers, wardrobes, etc., for north of Florence, and it will be put on the accommodation of the feminine part the market as soon as spring opens up. of the household. Realizing that social house is also very well ventilated, both of a tree is a pleasure which can only be Eighty acres of this farm will be sold affairs always follow the wake of young by natural and artificial ventilation. out this spring. The Whitted farm lies ladies a very large living room was proalong the macadam road running north vided and the third story was appropriately from Florence. A great deal of it has fine decorated and furnished as a small balloak and walnut timber. Most of it, no

A monthly supplement, "Practical Homebuilding," -sent gratis for Homebuilding," sent gratis for twelve months following the sale of Address, Arthur C. Clausen, Archi-tect, 1136-37-38 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minnesota. report. Paving has been authorized on A very interesting home came to the notice of the writer some years ago. This home was built with due regard to all

of the house. It contained a well equipped,

Yetter, president; Lee W. Kennard, vice

realdent; G. C. Cunningham, treasurer

nd Ed Smith secretary. The business

which was sold is quite extensive, having

been built up by Mr. Kennard during the

forty years he has lived in Omaha. Mr.

Kennard will retire entirely from the busi-

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of Sum Demanded.

the amount the county shall be assessed

the county ought to pay on 12,000 units at

units, of the total acreage included and

boys called the "club room," but which dren's affairs, and each one of these young

prominent jurist. In part of the gym- and in the closed season, ice boating and Hastings & Heyden have completed lay- very large, sewing room, with all kinds of nasium a small swimming tank, not large skating. A large lawn always adds to the enough to swim in, but large enough to source of pleasure of the household. Merely flownder in and over this a shower. The to sit on the velvety grass under the shade Of course, all of these attractions cannot are of sufficient size, a tennis and croquet be provided for in a very small home. The court can be provided. All these things point being emphasized is that a home, no have been mentioned with no reference to matter what its size, should contain some- the design of a home. To be pleasing and

In the basement, in the space which thing of special interest to every member give one the fullest enjoyment of the pleasusualy goes to waste in the average house of the family. Any home has room enough ures of sight, a home must not only be inwas provided clear across one end of the in the basement or the attic for a billiard teresting in its arrangement and accommocoom a gymnasium, a bowling alley and in table, if the man of the house or his son dations, but attractive in its design. To an room adjoining a billiard table. On the enjoys this pastime, and any home fifty possess something which is beautiful is alsecond floor was also a room which the feet in length can be provided with a ways a pleasure.

used for farming purposes, within walking distances of street cars, which can be purchased by the acre, for less than one would pay for a city lot, and which would be ideal locations for interesting homes. The American idea of doing everything in the shortest time and with the least inconvenence, has been carried to undue exwas merely a den, decorated with the treme, with the result that as a mild rehunting trophies and various hobbies of action, people are coming to build their the boys. It is not surprising in a home their homes out away from the smoke and

out. The Englishman's porch is his gar-

den and this sometimes contains several

acres. In this country, we have gotten

into the habit of building a covered porch

on one side of the house, and confining all

our outdoor pleasures to it. Little variety

can be obtained, however, in the outdoor pleasures on a front porch. There lies close

to nearly every city large tracts of land

of this kind, that the father was one of dust of the city and the clang of the street the boys and the mother one of the girls. cars. This is more noticeable in the con-They took a lively interest in their chil- servative east than in the dashing west. A home located beside a lake offers many men has become a successful business man attractions for all members of the houseand one of the young ladles has married a hold, such as boating, swimming, sailing realized by experience. If the premises

greatest trouble, of course, was on the

Great Northern line near Wellington,

Wash., where an entire train was buried

under an avalanche and over 100 persons

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by snowslides. Not until we reached Og-

den, however, did we hear the fate of the

Great Northern train, which left Portland

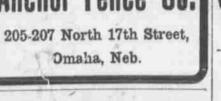
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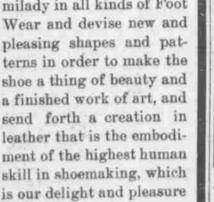
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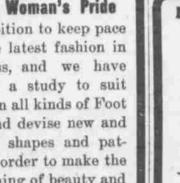
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fair to get into the courts. Ad columns.

the Wastes Waiting for Uncer-Home. At first it seemed as though we were doomed to starvation, but the railtain Supplies of Provisions road company managed to forward sup--Detouring Traffic. Harrowing tales of destruction of property and loss of life in the snowslides of Washington and Idaho were told at Union

station Saturday afternoon by passengers on the Portland special, the first train to reach' Omaha from the coast since Monday. The first section of the marconed train

Snowslides Reaches Omaha.

reached the city at 1 o'clock, bringing pas-sengers from Seattle and Portland. There Refuses Absolutely to Pay Elkhorn Drainage District More Than Half were no Omaha people on the train who

the directors of the Elkhorn drainage dis- Conductor C. E. Berry of 1908 North rict met together and lucked horns over Twenty-fifth street. "It is possible there may be some Omaha FALL ON SIDEWALK FATAL to pay for drainage. The district thinks people on later sections." said the conduc-

\$1 per unit. The commissioners say that hours, bringing many passengers who were the county owns only one-fiftleth, or 2,000 held up west of Ogden." George S. Clark of Chicago was one of the passengers in the Portland sleeper.

ay no more than \$6,000. The matter bids four days. "Our train was held up for nearly three He leaves a wife and two children, living

When you want what you want when ou want it, say so through The Bee Want conveniences are clark. "Beyond the inou want it, say so through The Bee Want conveniences expected from the delay there was no suffering aboard the cars. The Returns.

plies from Nampa, and we were well cared for in the dining car. "W. J. Woleben of Portland, was another Pullman conductor on the train. He left the train at Omaha. "There were no Omaha people on the first section," he said. "However, there are several sections on this train, the Los Angeles Limited and the Overland Limited following us. There may be Omahans on

Until the Southern Pacific lines are put boarded the train west of Ogden. The Port- in shape the Union Pacific trains for San The Board of County Commissioners and land sleeper, however, was in charge of Francisco and Los Angeles will be detoured to the coast by way of Portland.

> tor. "Another train is behind us about five William H. Russell, Who Fractures Bone in Leg, Dies at

Hospital. William H. Russell, 30 years of age. died Each side stuck to its guns for a long ime and finally the commissioners passed a resolution that come what may they will

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