MAY PLAT BREVOORT PLACE

Indications Point to Development of Property Purchased by International Realty Association.

OMAHA MEN ARE IN THE DEAL

Brevoort Piace, constating of several city blocks lying just west of the Institute for the Deaf, may be platted. put into medern shape with sidewalks, sewer. water and gutter paving, and thrown on the market some time next spring.

This tract is now the property of the International Realty associates, an auxiliary organization to the National Asso-ciation of Real Estate Exchanges. The International Realty associates is an investing company that buys and sells real estate collectively. Its stockholders must be members of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges. Selected Omaha

In looking over the country for a tract of city ground to buy and develop to advantage to the company and to the credit of the city in which it is to be doveloped, the associates selected and purchased Brevoort Place last spring. Since then it has been idle and dor mant, but at present there is some talk of developing it in the spring. "It is safe to say that it will be developed, graded, platted and put in first-class shape for sale some time this spring," said C. F Harrison of Omaha, member of the executive committee of the International Realty associates. Byron Hastings is the other member of the executive committee from Omaha. It will largely devolve upon these two Omaha members to look after the development and sale of the property.

Ornamental Lights Shine Along the Streets of Dundee

Every night since New Year's eve the streets of Dundee have been illuminated has provided a large brilliant light to near year to use figures of the Eurohas provided a large brilliant light to pean war is the Serbian "komitadji" or each of four ornamental poles to a city guerilla Ivan Stoikovitch, known to fame

ordinary system of street lighting up to from that part of Serbia and is there-New Year's eve. That evening the new fore known to his followers and to the turned on, the installation of the \$35,000 name indicating the fact. system having then been completed.

installation of a system of lights pat- lease of the Turkish part of Serbia from terned after those installed in Happy the Ottoman yoke.

Building Owners and Managers to

Edwin S. Jewell, manager of the City president of the Building Owners' and the second Balkan war from the present ticket recommended by the neminating istration of Serbla was in such a state committee. The election is to be held of disorder that it seemed to Babounsky at noon January 11, at the Hotel Loyal. better to retain his band under arms and This is the annual meeting of the asso- to assist in the administration of a rough

A. Allwine; treasurer, Hugh Wallace and capacity even in the short intervals of Ed O. Hamilton; directors, Ernest Sweet peace he kept his name as a kind of and R. O. Babcock.

While members have the parliamentar; right to nominate other candidates from the floor, it is customary to adopt the recommendations of the nominating com-

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for the convention of the National Associations of Real Estate Exchanges, March 17 to 31. A committee has been appointed are really of Turkish or Bulgarian ex-77 to 31. A committee has been appointed traction, only the Serbs fied and the from the local Real Estate exchange to look after local arrangements, such as While waiting for the arrival of the canvassing the members to see how many armies of their compatriots, they were will make the trip, select the railway to be taken, make the necessary reserva- Serbian dwellings and acquiring a few tions and probably make reservations at New Orleans in the hotels for the delegation from Omaha. The committee consists of E. R. Benson, Brower McCague and Ed Slater.

Creston Annex to

Creston Annex will be opened for sale about the middle of January by H. H. Harper & Co.

This is a beautiful, high, sightly tract of ground between Thirty-sixth and Balkan war when a certain pseudo-Serb Thirty-eighth streets, north of Davenport. It is a close-in tract, being almost a treason to the Serbian cause. Babounmile closer to the business district than sky's band appeared upon the scene one Dundee. It is near some of Omaha's night and Kechko and four others were finest homes. All lots are on paved arrested, tried in secret by the band at strents and have sewer, water and side-

DOUGLAS APARTMENTS

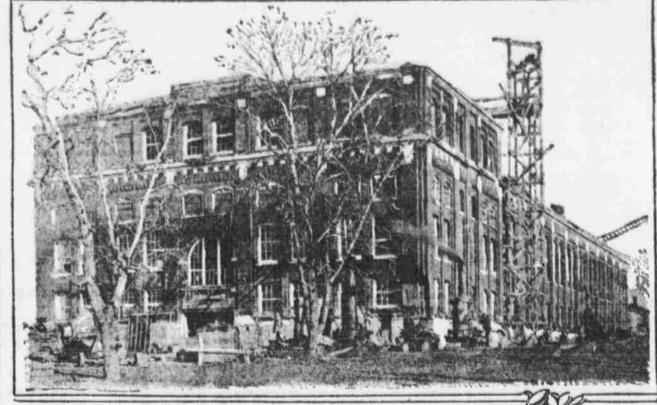
Hastings & Heyden have sold to J. J. Melick, through C. W. Caulkins, his yer from Belgrade, had never killed a agent, the Douglas apartment, located on Twenty-sixth avenue between Douglas and Farnam streets. They took as part payment 230 acres of land near La Platte. Mr. Mellick bought the Douglas as an investment. The consideration was in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

The Douglas consists of six six-room apartments and one four-room and was built a little over one year ago.

Railroads Fined for

\$4,450 against railroad companies were entered by Judge George A. Carpenter in charges embracing violations of the twenty-eight-hour law in the shipment of cattie, the safety appliance law and the hours of service a day act. The fines and the charges are:

New Creighton University Gymnasium as It Stands Today



BABOUNSKY A ROBIN

Power of Guerilla Chief Regarded as Almost Supreme Throughout Turkish Portion of Serbia.

TERROR OF THE EVIL DOER

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) GEVGHELI, Serbia, Dec. 30 .- One of the block. There are 400 of these ornamental as Babounsky. The name is drawn from poles in Dundee, and consequently 400 of the Babouna pass, where recently the Serbs so long held the invading Bul-Dundee had been getting along with the garians at bay. Ivan Steikovitch comes lights on the 600 ornamental poles were Serbian population at large by a nick-

A slight man, tall, with honest gray-It was when George & Co. introduced blue eyes and the pale features of a the ornamental poles and lights along the student, he impresses the stranger with boulevard system of Happy Hollow that anything but the terror which his name Dundee became interested in artistic inspires. Nor do his looks belie his real etreet lighting. It was then that an agi- profession. For the redoubtable Babountation grew for a similar system in the sky was a school teacher until fired by entire village. Some time before the con- an ardent patriotism he gave up his solidation of Dundee with Greater Omaha classes to gather about him a band of the village voted bends of \$35,000 for the intrepid spirits in the fight for the re-

Ever since the first Balkan war he and his followers have been under arms. Unrecognized by the laws of war, they have taken their own risks of capture and instant execution. Their refuge is in the Serbian mountains, and they have been willing to trust their security to Hold an Election their own astuteness and the impregnability of their numerous hiding places.

Sort of Robin Hood. During the brief periods separating the National Bank building, is slated for first Balkan war from the second and Managers' association. He heads the European struggle, the internal adminand ready justice than to send his fol-The candidate for vice president is A. lowers to their own firesides. In this eak and the terror of the evil does Especially since the complete breakdown of the Serbian administration fol-

lowing the flight of the government to Scutari, has Babounsky become a personage of prime importance in Serbia. Before the advancing German and Bulgarian armies, town after town was Men to Convention evacuated. Sometimes the inhabitants were able to make a few of their belongings with them; more often they were force to leave with the clothes Omaha will probably go to New Orleans they wore as their only possessions. But especially in the southern part of Serbia. where the greater part of the inhabitants not averse to going through the deserted

> useful articles. Quickly Disposed Of.

Babounsky did not approve of this. Naturally the deserted dwellings and all in them would fall into the hands of the conquerors. That was all right-the chance of war. But that former neighbors should do the looting was not in Be on Market Soon Babounsky's code. And those who tried it were dealt with in a most summary

Whoever, among the Bulgarians was suspected of giving information to the advancing Bulgar armies also received hort shrift. A story is told of the first known as Kechko was suspected of midnight and sentenced to be sent to Saloniki, that is, taken to the banks of the Vardar river, stabbed and thrown in, their bodies to drift down with the current to Saloniki. All five were lined SOLD FOR INVESTMENT upon the bank, Babounsky gave the signal for the fatal blows to be struck. But unfortunately Kecko's executioneer, a lawnan before and his hand slipped. The five bodies were thrust into the Vardar. but Kechko was still alive.

A week later the Serbian consul at Sa ioniki was called to the hospital Kechko told him the story of his escape from death, but begged that it be kept secret until after his departure for the United States. Ultimately recovered from the unskillful stab of the Belgrade law- moderately low-heeled, broad-toed vayer, Kechko quietly departed for America where he lives still, unterrified by the

famous guerilla. Whenever the aitied troops have need of Stock Law Violation fresh meat or wood or mules one of the most of the chiropodists would go out is required. The next day twenty sheep, CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- Fines amounting to two cords of wood or 199 mules are brought into Negotin or Kaphadar as the case may be by a Serbian peasant. The the federal district court today, the peasant collects an equitable sum for the goods delivered and in time each

his payment. Babounsky does not even the charges are:

Illinois Central Railroad company, \$600

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Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad company, \$1,001 for violation of the cattle law.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad company, \$1,001 for violation of the cattle law.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad company, \$2,000 for violations of the cattle law and the safety appliance law.

Nanufacturers' Junction Railway company, \$300 for six violations of the hours of service law. way towards the French or the British rapidly spreads and shortly the victim

Serbian who has been involuntarily levied

upon for lamb or wood or mule receives

ing one of Serbia's allies. The punishments, however, are rare. Babounsky's reputation is too well known. The magic phrase: "Listen, my friend-I shall see that Babounsky hears of this,"

generally has its effect.

Redfield Points to A Great Prosperity, But Sounds Warning

warning is added though that war's in- ent point of view.

abroad, the secretary's summary dehampered by provincial notions. False values created by unusual conditions, he fears, may luli the United States into a fancied commercial security. fancied commercial security.

"It is not expected," the secretary says, that we can now or in the future maintain an export movement of more than glish at its best, is stronger than its five billions actual value, or that we may rivals in the development of personal sanely expect an apparent net balance in character. The care that the Germans our favor on merchandise transactions have lavished in intellectual attainments of three billions in any one year,

modern Robin Hood, the friend of the PUT YOUR THINKING CAP ON

Did You Ever Hear of an Indian Having Corns!-The Why and Wherefore.

Indian having corns or any other foot and domestic management. trouble, do you?"

Thus spoke Dr. Maurice J. Lewi in the course of an interview in the New York Tribune. Dr. Lewi is an authority on chiropody,

"Why, here in our clinic every evening." continued Dr. Lewi, "nearly two-thirds of our patients are women. There are urally have more pride in their appearance than men and want unsightly joints turers have been turning out by the have perished. million pairs for female consumption, particuarly during the last few years since the dancing craze struck the co

"With heels raised two or three inches from the ground, toes all crushed into a little ball by a short vamp, a sole that is too thin and a shank that is absolutely rigid, is it any wonder that after a few months' hard usage the foot rebels and drives the owner to seek relief from a chiropodist?

"The revived craze for ice skating calls for low-heeled, broad-toed shoes, and while these are the nearest to ideal footwear when properly constructed, it is found that they cause much discomfort to feet unaccustomed to them.

"The reason is not far to seek. Con stant pounding along on three-inch heels has so contracted the muscles of the sprayed-out toes that when the heel is et down to somewhere around a normal level, the toes drawn back and the knees straightened, the unused muscles cry out at the unfamiliar motions.

"Nevertheless, foot covering of some sort is imperative in this climate and in the city, and if a shoe must be worn, the riety is is the one best calculated to give comfort and service. If such shoes were universally worn nine-tenth of the foot ailments of the day would disappear, officers acquaints a Serbian with what of business and there would be little work for schools of chiropody,

Besides vicious shoes, the cause much foot discomfort is badly made stockings with thick ribs and seams in the wrong place. If in addition these happen to be a halfsize too short, the results are most unhappy to the wearer. If they are too long they will wrinkle and irritate the tender skin beneath and lo! a little calculty will appear, sent out by nature to act as a buffer. If this, perchance, is on the sole of the foot, it the pavement and funcying he has an at-

EDUCATION

English, American and German Three Great Representative Types.

BRITISH THE MORE COMPLEX

Correspondence of the Associated Press.) MANCHESTER, England, Jan. 1.-The merits and defects of the English system of education formed the subject of WASHINGTON, Jan 7.—Secretary Red-field in a memorandum on business con-M. E. Sadler of Leeds university, who The line is twenty-five and one-half ditions transmitted to President Wilson spoke of the English, the American and today, pictured the country as in the the German as the three great repremost prosperous state of its history. The sentative types, each typical of a differ-

flation of commerce will last only until Germany stands for unity based on the the war ends and that business foresight state, the United States for variety based alone will prepare the United States for on the individual and the British empire for an attempt at moral unity based The slump that will follow the war partly on individual experience, partly on inherited tradition and partly on adminisclares, must find Americans ready to take their share of the world's trade un-

view is the more complex, and British "that our business movement will con-less effective in accomplishing its aim tinue in its present form. No one dreams than the others. British education, especially the En-

'It is alike impossible and undesirable together the diverse elements of their that these things continue. It is impos-population has been given in England to sible for no other reason than because questions of personal conduct and charthe world has not the power to pay any acter. British schools have been at least one nation such vast sums for any long as successful as the others in fostering period in addition to the waste of war. the will to sacrifice life and limb in The nations are not spending their in-times of national peril. But they have comes in our markets, but their capital, not been as successful as the German in and wast as it is, there are limits to producing the conviction that daily sacriwhich the continuance of the processes fice must be made by the individual for is undesirable, for it would make us the the welfare of the community. On the midas among the nations and produce a intellectual side, Prof. Sadler found that moral overstrain that would be danger- with certain brilliant exceptions, British education is feeble as compared with the German, but not as with the American. The gravest defect in British education, according to the lecturer, is the absence of an exacting standard in the training of the mind as contrasted with the training of conduct. As the result, the importance of general knowledge and the value of pure science as applied to the needs of life and industry is not appreclated. The capricious and casual way in which parents select schools, without "The aboriginal Indian who wrapped understanding the needs of their chilevacuated. Sometimes the inhabitants hides about his feet and tied them there dren: the failure of the schools to stimuto resist the winter's rigors showed that late the intellectual interests of boys and he had a more intelligent regard for his girls of average capacity, which results hard-worked pedals than the woman of in a wastage of the mental powers of the today who toddles about on high-heeled, nation and indifference toward science pointed-toed shoes. You never read of an alike in industry, public administration

HOSPITAL PROVIDED FOR WOUNDED ARMY DOGS

BERLIN, Jan. 7 .- (By Wireless to Say ville.)-The dogs of the army hospital service have had a hospital provided for them in Jens and already a number of several reasons for this. Women nat- dog patients have been treated there for and three Fridays-only they were wounds and various ailments. The hos- Portuguese-and all of them were good pital was built by convalescent soldiers, pictures for a circus. Our cook could straightened and so on, and again, men So far during the war the dogs of the speak Portuguese, and soon we had their are not ordinarily given to the gro- service have rescued at least 3,000 story. tesquely shaped shoes that the manufac- wounded soldiers who otherwise would

Big Building at Cincinnati Burned. CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 7.—The large three-story depot and office building of the Adams Express company at the northwest corner of Front and Butler streets, this city, was destroyed by fire early today. The loss is estimated at 1900,000. Crossed electric wires in the auditor's department on the second floor of the building are said to have caused the fire. the fire.

Puta Squirrels to Work, John D. Kesler, a barber of Clarksville, ia., is believed to be the first man to ut squirrels to work. He has a pair in ront of his shop, and they turn the usual arber's colored sign.

The little animals keep the cylinder

A Water-Loving Cat.

L. B. Hanna Recovers.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 7.—Gover-or I. B. Hanna of North Dakota, who as been ill of influenza in a Copenhagen, tenmark, hospital, since the arrival of Ford expedition, use Ford expedition, use is sail for the United States as soon he can arrange transportation, achieves the can arrange from the government of the sail of the ording to a cablegram from the govern-or received tonight by his brother, R. Hanna of Minneapolis.

Fire Destroys Mill.

stroyed by fire tonight. The loss is esti-mated at \$50,000. No lives were lost and the origin is believed to have been spontaneous combustion caused by an in-crease in the temperature in the build-ing.

ls Adjudged insane.

chance, is on the sole of the foot, it rapidly spreads and shortly the victim goes limping along feeling as though the bones were coming through his soles to the pavement and fancying he has an attack of rheumatism."

ADJUGE La., Jan. 7.—Robert L. Knox. surveyor of customs for the port of New Oricans, who on December 22 chot and killed two men in a railroad station here, was adjudged insune by a lunary commission today and ordered confined in the criminal division of the state hospital.

GOVERNMENT OWNED ROAD IS SUCCESS take a drove of whales and start a can ning factory for condensed milk, and

each evening to be milked.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Astor of Hever Castle,

one and a haif minutes.

expect to hear from him before long.

LONDON, Jan. 8.-William Waldorf

Lord Charles Beresford has taken the title of Lord Beresford of Metemmeh and

Corraghmore. Metemmeh was the scene

of one of the early exploits of Lord Beresford's naval career.

CALUMET, Mich., Jan. 1 -- Joe Stecher

of Dodge, Neb., threw John Stohl of Des

winning three catch-as-catch-can wrest-

ling matches. Stecher won each fall with a scissors and toe hold, the first in three

and a half minutes and the second in

OF MAILS INTERFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Investigation

Crete Outplays Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 7.—(Special Telegram.)—Crete won from Beatrice here tonight at basket ball. It to IE Crete excelled the locals in passing the ball and throwing the baskets and won by better all-around playins. The three Fundell brothers starred for Crete and Smith and Shelleberger for Heatrice.

Moines Wrestler

Stecher Throws Des

Reclamation Service Builds Line 'Ere's Baron Astor Twenty-Five Miles Long Capital-

ists Refused to Consider. BUSINESS INCREASING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Successful operation of a government-owned railroad, which private interests George, has assumed the title of Baron could not be persuaded to build, is causing much satisfaction to Interior department officials. The line, extending twenty-five miles from Yuma, Ariz. to the Mexican boundary line through the Yuma valley, has been in operation daily since February and has carried 300,000 tons of rock besides frequent shipments of other freight, which are increasing. Passenger traffic has been light, owing to the unpopulated re- Moines, in., twice in five minutes tonight. gion through which the road runs. but considerable progress has been made in the settlement of the country and a townsite eighteen miles from Yuma has been opened.

Construction of the railroad, the second HITCHCOCK URGES PROBE government-owned line, was deemed a necessity by officials of the United States reclamation service. They had been unsuccessful in efforts to interest private capital, which considered the prospect of foreign interference with United doubtful for the paymene even of its ex- States mails on the high seas or en route penses. As a system of rock revetment to destinations is contemplated in a res was required by the Yuma valley re- lution introduced today by Senator Hitchclamation project the engineers decided cock of Nebraska calling upon Postmaster the material could be placed economically General Burleson to supply the senate only by use of a track laid upon the levce with all information in his possession which protects the Yuma valley from the bearing on the subject. The resolution overflow of the Colorado river. Work was referred to the postal committee was begun April 9, 1914, and the first spike driven May 1 of that year. The annual summer floods of 1914 delayed construction work, but it was completed to miles long, including sidings.

Equipment of the road consists of a gasoline motor car bearing in bold letters the inscription: "United States Reclamation Service, Yuma Valley Line." car carries seventy passengers and makes regular trips daily to the boundary and return from Tuma. A contract has been made with a transcontinental railroad for joint use of tracks at Yuma. Carload shipments destined for the Yuma valley are taken over by the reclamation service and carried on its line, charges being regulated by the Interstate Commerce com

IT WAS A WHALE OF A YARN

Captain of the Windjammer Tells How Shipwrecked Sailora Were Saved.

Was it a nightmare of some Dutch painter? Well, it looked like one, but really was an old square rigged shipblunt bows, and paint was only a memory. It came to anchor in the bay some days ago-the Lena Opfergeld, of Amsterdam.

The captain, short, good natured and rown as mahogany, spoke English well, as most of the Dutch can when they come in contact with the world. Nothing ever gets by the Dutch. And the captain hove his boarding irons onto a tasty glass of schnapps,

"Well, you see, we were at Batavia, Sumatra," mused the captain, "taking on a cargo of tabacco spice and miscellaneous stuff, when we received orders to go to Melbourne, Australia, then to and fill out

round the Horn to New York. 'We started in good shape, and all went well until we were about longitude 130 west, latitude 30 south, when the winds seemed to give out and we only barely moved. Friday night the animals got uneasy-we had a dog and cat for luck-and the baremeter dropped like lead. We made everything snug and tight, soon we were running before the wind under bare poles to the southwest. There was a small coral island ahead, surrounded by barrier reefs, and the island itself an atoll, with water inside.

"All we could do was to run ahead of the wind, and by some chance we entered the open roadway into the enclosed bay and in a few minutes had an anchor out and by good luck had a good hold.

"The next morning is cleared up-no breeze and a dead calm again. Early in the day a boat made from the shore, and, believe me, there was Robinson Crusoe 'Captain Friday, as we chose to call

him, related his story, which, shortened

up, was as follows:
"We left Honolulu," said Captain Friday, 'in a two-masted schooner for a cruise among the islands to gather copra and shells. It was the old story-a gale and a wreck. Out of a crew of seven four succeeded in getting to the island, and there was little there except brackish water and a few walms. scarce, except shellfish and fish." "Captain Friday was a man of educa-

tion and a botanist, so was able to use quite a lot of edible scaweeds for food. "We were fortunate in having saved a lot of the wreck of the schooneror, and the irregularity of the movement but lost all our compasses, also our pumps, some barrels, hose, sails, etc .chronometers, and to try to reach unknown parts was foolhardy.

That a daily bath be given him was the gray cat, was turned over to a private family by the Animal Rescue league at Kansas City. Since early summer Tom's pet diversion has been his daily "tub" in the drinking tank. Rescue league attendants say Tom is the only water-loving cat they have ever scen.—Kansas City Post.

"'After some months had passed and no sails in sight to get away, fate blew one good thing our way—another big gale, and to our surprise next day we found a big cow whale and a calf with her. We knew we had meat for at least some time. We decided to kill the calf and dry the meat, which is very much like coarse beef and very nourishing. The water in "'After some months had passed and beef and very nourishing. The water in the lagoon was not more than seven fathoms deep, and while the old cow could swim around the island for some miles she seemed to mise the opening to the expedition, has recovered and sea. After lots of work we managed to for the United States as soon kill the calf and set the meat dried for sea. After lots of work we managed to future use.

"The old cow seemed very much worried over the loss of the young one and came each evening to the shallow cove, with a good beach, where we had killed the calf, and we noticed that she would plestives company's plants here was de- udder.

rels each day. So we had plenty of good fresh milk and crasm, and in a short time we had butter in plenty, but could

Kaiser Near Death was quite tome and continued to com-Captain Friday expressed his desir In a Zeppelin Flight to return to the island again and try to

PETROGRAD (Via London), Jan. 2-The Bourse Gazette today prints a sensational story of a narrow escape from death by Emperor William during a light in a Zeppelin airship over Warsaw. Although the story is officially denied Of Hever Castle n Germany, the Bourse Gazette's correspendent claims that he is in possession of circumstantial details of the entire ineident and as corroboration of the truth Astor, formerly of New York, who was of his statement, says the crew and ofraised to the peerage last week by King floers of the airship were especially rewarded as having saved the emperor's life during the flight at the front.

British Submarine At the Golden Horn

ATHENS, Jan. S .- Reports received from Constantinople by a local newspaper declare that a British submarine made its way from the sea of Marmora to the Golden Horn and attacked an armenal, using much ammunition.

JAPANESE ANXIOUS TO

SERVE IN LION ARMIES VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 7.—Althought official authorization for the formation of a regiment of Japanese to serve with the Canadian overseas contingent was recived only a few days ago, more than 500 naturalized Japanese already have axpressed a desire to enlist.

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As a matter of fact, the reliable, progressive real estate man does not make his sole aim to sell to you. He is trying to serve you. The established real estate man will not sell you a house that you cannot afford, or one that is not

suitable to you for any other reason. He has too much at stake. If he does not have a property such as you require in his own lists, he will refer to the properties listed by his fellow brokers to find the one best

suited to your needs. If you are not ready to buy, he will tell you. Among representative brokers it is considered a disgrace to have a property "come back" and they will

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Taken together, they form your strongest protection against dissatisfaction in any real estate trans-

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(Bigned)

E. R. BENSON.

C. F. HARRISON,

G. G. WALLACE, Committee