

TIMELY REAL ESTATE TALK

New Hotel Project Now Seems to Be Up to Her.

HAVE NO FEAR OF LAND BOOM

Real Estate Men Declare Values Are on Sounder Basis Than Ever Before, with No Danger of Inflated Values.

Although Peter Her said a short time ago he would not build a hotel, the matter of initiating a project for one seems to be up to him. One day last week he invited several business men to lunch to meet A. J. Dean of Kansas City, who was to lease the hotel Mr. Her once planned to build, but which he later gave up. Mr. Dean said he was ready to take up the management of a first class hotel in Omaha when it should be built, and Mr. Her said he was ready to transfer his arrangement with Mr. Dean to any man or syndicate which might want to put up a hotel on his property at Sixteenth and Howard streets. He offered to take stock in the company as part of the purchase price. The business men who were at the luncheon are awaiting a call from Mr. Her for a meeting, and they say there is a probability of results if Mr. Her will make a reasonable proposition.

F. D. Wead has had success in leasing the space in the two store buildings he and his associates have erected on Farnam street, one at Eighteenth and one at Twentieth, he is encouraged to consider the erection of a building at the southwest corner of Seventeenth and Dodge streets, where the old Campbell homestead stands. He will take a vacation soon and when he returns he and the other members of the syndicate which owns the corner will talk over the proposition.

The demand for space in the buildings of the Wead syndicate on Farnam street is remarkable in view of the fact a few years ago it was very difficult to rent stores in the neighborhood. "Five years ago," said a local agent, "it was a big struggle to rent the store rooms in the Bachelors' building and they brought but a few cents each. Now they rent readily at \$50 to \$60 a month each. Inside rooms in Mr. Wead's building are leased at \$125 a month, I understand, and the corners bring more. The little stores on the south side of the street, near Twentieth, afford a revenue of \$75 a month. This is one evidence of Omaha's expansion."

The other day Judge A. C. Troup of the district court delivered an address before the Omaha Real Estate exchange on present conditions in Omaha. He advised the members not to boom, but to continue boosting. He told them to lay out additions as fast as the city's growth required it, but not any faster. Let them should imagine that he was chiding them for something they had done he remarked in conclusion that never in the thirty years of his residence in Omaha had he seen such a boom as now. A sounder basis than they are at present, Judge Troup lost considerable money in realty in the panic a few years ago and he ought to know what he is talking about. However, the realty men told him they had no inclination to start a boom, and could not hasten the increase of prices if they tried.

"The boom spirit is a disease, due to a germ which floats in the air," said E. A. Benson. "In no other way can I satisfactorily account for it. A boom comes in a day and it goes in a day. One morning in the '80 Council Bluffs awoke and found there was a boom on. All the stores were closed; the merchants were out buying real estate. They had suddenly caught the disease. One day Council Bluffs awoke and found the boom had passed. The germs had taken wing and flown away between two days. The next day we heard they had reached St. Joseph and a boom had started there."

Rose Hill is in trouble. Rose Hill is a little addition just west of the Country club grounds and it is the site of several fine suburban homes built a few years ago. The street railway company built a line down Rose Hill avenue to store cars for rush business from Krug park, and the Rose Hill people didn't like that. They thought the Country club built its carriage and automobile sheds on Rose Hill avenue, and the people didn't like that. And now the Board of Education is about to add the last straw by letting a contract for the erection of a two-room frame school house on a lot on the avenue. The people of the Hill are now trying their best to induce the board to make other arrangements for a school house.

The biggest real estate deal in Omaha for several weeks was the sale a few days ago of the Burwood theater by W. J. Burgess to Sullivan & Considine. The consideration, which is given out as \$60,000, of course involves something more than mere ground. The building is the established name and reputation of a theater, are valuable assets. Negotiations for the transfer were begun a couple of months ago, but the money changed hands only last week.

South Omaha cannot have a park on the big vacant lot at Twentieth and J streets, for commercialism has laid hold on it and will soon convert it into a place of stores and dwellings. The city council had a deal with Edward Cassidy, but it fell through. Edward Cassidy had Edward Phelan sold to J. W. Murphy, who will plat it and place it on the market. It is a ten-acre tract and it brought \$10,000.

"What a fine place for club houses Capitol avenue would have made if it had only got started as a club district," said a realty man the other day. "It is a fine, broad street, with a good slope and plenty of trees, and I cannot imagine a better site for a club house than up the avenue toward the high school. But the clubs and fraternal buildings are scattered. Their owners apparently do not recognize Capitol avenue's advantages. The Omaha Club building at Twentieth and Douglas, the Elks got a site several blocks south of the city hall, the Masons bought near the Omaha club, and the Eagles are the only organization that located on Capitol avenue. In the southeast corner of Eleventh street and Capitol avenue, which the Eagles bought, they will have an admirable site for a home."

George N. Hicks calls attention to the cheapness of property on Capitol avenue, as compared with that on Farnam between the same cross streets. He cites the following sales made in the last twelve or fifteen months: Southwest corner Eighteenth and Farnam, \$3,000; near southwest corner Nineteenth and Farnam, \$6,000; northeast corner Twentieth and Farnam, nearly \$2,000; corner Nineteenth and Dodge, \$2,000; southwest corner Seventeenth and Dodge, \$4,500. In contrast with these sales is that of the corner of Eighteenth street and Capitol avenue to the Eagles for \$12,000.

It makes a poor working man sick with envy sometimes to think of the easy way in which the lumber dealers make their money. But think of the risks they take. A year or so ago Harrison & Morton talked some of the Campbell homestead, at the southwest corner of Seventeenth and Dodge

\$50 in prizes Get Your Share

GET YOUR SHARE

The following merchants are offering special inducements for you to visit their stores. In each advertisement the merchant offers a valuable prize (in some cases several prizes) to the person who solves the rebus in his ad and brings it to the advertiser's store in the neatest condition, before Wednesday, August 14th, at 5 o'clock p. m. Everybody has an equal chance and \$50 is surely worth working for. Get busy at once. No one connected with any of these stores will be allowed to compete. Correct solutions of the puzzles will be announced in these advertisements Sunday, August 18, 1907.

\$50 in prizes Get Your Share



A City in Wisconsin

This is a "guess" ad page and we know that much business is being transacted in nearly every line of business on a guess basis. It has always been our aim to keep as far away from guessing about anything in the conduct of our business as possible. You can't successfully guess in the drug business, you must know. We believe that the majority of the people in this community do know that we were the originators (not followers) of live and let live prices. Some competitors have tried to follow, but we think we have most of them guessing. We will give to the first five people who bring to us the correct answer to our rebus, a 25-cent bottle of Egyptian Lotus Cream, a most elegant toilet requisite which nearly every one knows all about. Bring answers to all stores.

CUT PRICE SCHAEFER'S DRUG STORES

Cor. 15th and Douglas Sts., Cor. 16th and Chicago, OMAHA, NEB. Corner 5th Ave and Main St., COUNCIL BLUFFS, Corner 24th and N Sts., SO. OMAHA, NEB.



A Town in New York famous for the manufacture of Col-lars and Cuffs.

To the person bringing to us the neatest and most complete solution to our Puzzle we will give a certificate good for Five Dollars, which can be used as part payment on one of our World Famous Graphophones.

Disc and Cylinder Machines, \$7.50 to \$200.00.

Gold Mould Cylinder Records. 25 Cents Best Cylinder Records Mail

Columbia Phonograph Co.,

1621 Farnam Street.

Only Exclusive Talking Machine Store in Omaha.



A City in Michigan



About Buying Shoes

The principal thing in buying shoes is to get fitted and suited. Never mind the size—get fitted. Never mind the price—get suited. Many of our most particular patrons pay only \$4.00 for their shoes. Others prefer to pay \$4.00. We have shoes to fit every foot and suit every purse. We have the same perfect fitting styles and will give you the same attention and satisfaction in fitting you with a pair of \$2.50 shoes as we do if you buy \$1.00. A sore foot makes a sore head. Let us try to help the person who is buying in the correct solution of this rebus in the neatest way. I will give free ten boxes of "2 in 1" shoe polish.

Stryker Shoe Co.,

312 South 16th Street.



A City in California

A birthday present or wedding gift is oftentimes remembered. For this and other occasions I have an assortment of Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Silverware, Watches and Cut Glass, guaranteed to please the most fastidious. You know my reputation is not the growth of a year, but has been built up by the efficient and conscientious service I have rendered my patrons. In other words, my stock is of the best and my word on an article is an absolute guarantee of its reliability. To the person bringing the neatest and most attractive answer to my rebus, I will present free of charge a nobby stickpin valued at \$2.00.

N. P. Stilling,

Manufacturing Jeweler and Diamond Setter Rooms 1 and 2 Paxton Block.



A City in Pennsylvania

A Woman's Glory

Is her hair—to some. In other people's opinion it's her teeth. Nothing looks more beautiful, cleaner and fresher than a set of pearly teeth. I understand how to make the mouth beautiful, as thousands of people in Omaha can testify, and the cost is a moderate one in comparison with the benefit. The examination costs you nothing. To the person sending us the name of the rebus in the neatest and most attractive manner, I will present an order for a Solid Gold Crown valued at \$5.00.

Matthews,

Original Patentee, Dentist, Room 4, Bushman Bldg., 16th and Douglas Sts.



A City in Michigan

First Payment on a Piano Free

To the five persons sending us the name to our rebus, in the neatest and most attractive manner, we will deliver by mail, or otherwise, an order on our house good for \$25.00, that amount to be applied on the purchase price of any new piano in our mammoth stock, selection to be made any time within six months from date. We invite inspection of our pianos for we are strictly "one price" house, and that the lowest. We will also grant the benefit of our easy payment plan, which means that we will accept \$4, \$5, \$6 to \$10 on the balance due.

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO.,

1211-1213 Farnam Street



Home of Uncle Sam

It Shouldn't Be a Puzzle for You to Fill Your Wants

Other people find positions—sell furniture and automobiles—dispose of real estate and rent furnished rooms and houses through Bee want ads. It's easy to get help, sell your business or find lost articles through their use.

You make a mistake now by not putting your ad in the Bee

streets, as offering a possibility for a financial coup. One morning it was offered to Mr. Harrison at \$3,000 and he put up \$500 as an option on it at that figure. Here was the risk; he had a good chance to lose his \$500. But he and Mr. Morton organized a syndicate, sold the lot to the syndicate and won. They bought for \$3,000 and sold for \$45,000.

"I could rent fifty \$15-a-month houses inside of two weeks if I had them on my list," declared W. H. Russell at the meeting of the Real Estate exchange last week. "We all have a few \$40 and \$50 houses for rent, but I would like to know how many of you have any for \$10."

"Not a one!" came the chorus. "How many \$15 houses have you?" "Not a one!" "How many \$20 houses?" "Mighty few, I'll tell you."

"Well," continued Mr. Russell, "the number of people in this city who can afford to pay \$40 or \$50 for a house is comparatively small. What about the mass who can pay but about \$15. Any man with a little capital who would put up twenty, thirty or fifty small houses to rent for \$15 would be conferring a lasting benefit on these people and at the same time he could make a little money for himself."

Henry B. Payne of Payne, Bostwick & Co. has a puzzling problem to work out and he would be glad to have any real estate man offer him a solution. "There is a man who has some money he could invest, but every day or two he says, 'Oh, I won't buy now; property is too high. I'll wait until it comes down a little. One day that man comes in and wants to list at \$5,000 a house that is worth about \$2,500 or \$3,000. You see, it makes some difference whose property is offered for sale whether it is too high or not. Now, if you tell him his property isn't worth that much he will say he never heard you talk that way before and he will also say he will go to some agent who has faith in his town. If you tell him the property is worth the money and take it on your list he will soon be with you with both feet because you don't advertise it. What can a fellow do?"

That Omaha offers today for half the price four times the inducements it offered twenty years ago is the statement of George G. Wallace. According to his observations, only the downtown lots are as high in price as they were twenty years ago, while the majority of residence lots are only half the price they were at that time, and lots farther out only one-third the price. He says residence lots will be lower in Omaha than they are at present.

In this connection Mr. Wallace tells of what he considers an injustice on the part of the city. In the late '80s Mr. Wallace sold to customers a number of lots in the neighborhood which is to be cut through by the northwest boulevard. These lots declined in price with the advance of the hard times and are just now beginning to climb upward again. The city is condemning the lots and taking them at a price which Mr. Wallace does not think at all adequate, in view of the fact that the neighborhood is developing rapidly. The property is in Clifton Hill.

THIEF CAUGHT RED-HANDED

Steals Lumber from Neighbor, Who Catches Him, but Makes No Arrest.

W. B. Long, contractor and builder, caught a man stealing lumber from his house he is building at Twenty-third and Pratt streets. For the last few days he had been missing his lumber and he decided to lay in wait in the hope of landing the thief. With a companion, he hid himself near the buildings and about 11 o'clock Friday night was rewarded for his vigilance by catching the man in the act of carrying the lumber away and placing it in his cellar nearby. Mr. Long and his companion accosted the man, who did not deny his guilt. He was compelled to carry back the lumber and also some which had been taken previously and which was found stored in the cellar. Mr. Long has decided not to file a complaint against his neighbor.

Fine Example of the Trend in Architecture



HOME OF HERBERT L. GANNETT.

THE WIRELESS IN ALASKA

Remarkable Achievement by Army Signal Corps Engineers.

SOLVES NORTON BAY PROBLEM

Climate and Conditions Make Wire Line Impracticable, So Captain Wildman Devises Successful Wireless System.

One of the most remarkable achievements in practical commercial wireless telegraphy is the installation and maintenance by the United States army signal corps of wireless communication across Norton sound, Alaska.

Norton sound is a great bay, at the mouth of the Yukon river, 107 miles wide between the points where the wireless stations stand. One of these, St. Michael, on the southern side of the bay, is the terminus of the land lines, which run 1,200 miles southward to Fort Lisianski, which is in communication with Seattle by a cable 1,500 miles long; the other, on the northern side, is at Safety, near Nome, the most important center in the northwestern district of Alaska. It had been found impossible to maintain a cable across the gulf on account of the ice, and the absolutely barren and snow-swept nature of the coast made an ordinary land line around it almost impossible. As Nome is the center of a large fishing and gold mining district, it was essential to provide telegraphic communication, especially as the usual means of communication are only available during a very few months of the year.

Wireless Line Across Bay. The United States army was therefore decided, after three years had been wasted in failure of some commercial companies to provide a service, to establish wireless communication through the agency of the signal corps. Captain Leonard D. Wildman, who designed the stations, and superintended their erection and working, has furnished numerous drawings and descriptions which have been embodied in almost all the recent treatises on wireless telegraphy and in the government reports. In his re-

port the chief signal officer of the United States army for 1905 said:

"In August, 1903, a wireless section of 107 miles across Norton sound was established through the professional skill and exceptional ability of Captain Leonard D. Wildman, signal corps. This is the only long wireless system in the world, it is believed, that is regularly operated as a part of a system handling commercial business. On August 6, 1904, it completed a year of uninterrupted service over its course of 107 miles. It has handled daily and uninterruptedly the entire telegraphic business of Nome and the Seward peninsula, which, together with the official business, averages several thousand words daily. More than 1,000,000 words were sent during the year, many thousands being commercial code words, in which no error has ever been traced to this section. In a single hour there have been transmitted over this section 2,000 words without error or repetition."

He has just received a telegram from the officer in charge of the wireless signal station in Alaska, above referred to, in response to an inquiry, which states in the last three years, there was but a part of two days, December 10 and 11, 1906, in which the line was defective. Messages could, however, at that time be sent but could not be received. The interruption was only temporary and was attributed to meteorological causes. Since December 11, 1906, there has not been the slightest interruption in the transmission and receipt of messages.

NEW WEEK AT LAKE MANAWA

Promise of Much Pleasure is Held Out at the Pretty Resort Across the River.

With weather most propitious, and the week one of unprecedented success, Manawa starts August, the third and last month for its 1907 season with the hopeful prospects of the most successful finish in its history. Despite the cool evenings of late, bathing at Manhattan beach has been well patronized. This resort continues to be a drawing card for the women, many daily made taking a plunge every afternoon. The two expert swimming teachers are kept busy instructing patrons in aquatic arts. Prof. Andrew will make his usual balloon ascension and Miss Pauline Courtney will introduce at the Casino the beautiful and popular illustrated song "Good Bye, Sweet Maryland."

The big roller coaster, miniature railroad and all other attractions will be in readiness for today's anticipated crowd.

\$5.00 in free prizes. Get your share. See page six, editorial section.

See Want Ads Are Business Boosters.

Kinney devised a key that increased the sending capacity from fifteen to thirty words per minute.

Only Two Days of Trouble.

Captain Wildman, who is at present chief signal officer of the Department of the Missouri, and in command at the signal station of Fort Omaha, is under orders to be transferred to Fort Leavenworth, where he will have charge of the signal school. He will leave Omaha for Fort Leavenworth, August 16.

One Ranchman's Experience.

There is a class of itinerant clairvoyants, who travel from town to town, and while this class of people is constantly under the surveillance of the police, per crimes of the sort, and sometimes more serious charges are brought to their door. Not long ago, a Wyoming ranchman came into town and called on one of the clairvoyants, whose advertisement he had read. He said that he had an important matter about which he wanted to consult him, and asked what his fee would be. He was told that the fee would be from \$2 to \$5.

FEDERAL COURT OPENS EARLY

Full Term Will Begin Over a Month Before It Usually Does.

The fall term of the federal courts will now begin over a month earlier than heretofore. Under the old law, before the division of the district, the fall term at Omaha began in November. Under the new law the term will begin the fourth Monday in September, or on Monday, September 22. A grand jury will be drawn for the term, as well as a petit jury.

Get His Papers.

After leaving the ranchman alone for ten or fifteen minutes in the darkened room the clairvoyant told him to arise, keep his eyes closed and to place his hands on his shoulders. When in this position the clairvoyant abstracted a package of letters from the ranchman's coat pocket and then told him to sit quietly, with his eyes closed, for a short period longer. Leaving the room, the clairvoyant got sufficient information from the letters and repeated the process, replacing the letters in the ranchman's pocket. He then proceeded to tell him some things that seemed positively miraculous to the ranchman about his private affairs, and not only did he get the

NO ADS FROM CLAIRVOYANTS

Bee Refuses to Take Money from These Fortune Telling Fakirs.

WILL MAKE COLUMNS CLEANER

Palimists and Other Charlatans of Their Class Are Not Considered Degradeable Citizens by the Police.

Some months ago the management of The Bee adopted the policy of excluding from its columns all objectionable medical advertising, and since then no medical copy has been accepted; that is, not subject to editing by the publisher. This policy met with the entire approval of the readers of The Bee and the effort to publish a clean paper, both in its advertising and news columns, seems to be appreciated.

Another move has just been made in the same direction; in the future no advertisements will be received from clairvoyants, palmists and fortune tellers in general. While it is true that most of the people who patronize this class of charlatans are willing victims, the petty frauds which are carried on are so persistent that, in the aggregate, the amount which they receive, without giving any return, is a very considerable sum.

It is surprising that so many victims should fall into their hands. As a rule, most of the clairvoyants and fortune telling fraternity give only too visible evidence of the fact that if they have the power they claim, they have not used it for their own benefit. If any of the people visiting them would stop to think a moment, they would readily see that if any one could foretell the future, a few days of speculation on the stock market would put them beyond the need and squalor in which most of them live.

Are Undesirable Citizens.

"The trouble with the fortune tellers is not that they are really dangerous criminals, they are merely undesirable citizens. Most of them are transients and operating under assumed names, for it is their business to come to town I ask for references and whenever I can get at them I make them leave town. We don't want them if we can be rid of them. If I had my way about it, they would never be allowed to advertise in the newspapers."

"They do very little harm by telling their patrons dangerous lies, for it is their business to have the subject leave their place in a more pleasant frame of mind than he came. Women are their victims much more than men. Jealousy is the trouble that usually prompts them to seek the fakir's advice and they are always assured that in a short time everything will come out all right. For such assurance the victim is always willing to pay a reasonable price. The clairvoyant gets possession, however, of a great number of domestic secrets by these interviews and the victim is easily persuaded that the money paid for reading is well spent. When a foolish person is cajoled into a happy frame of mind by a fortune teller and led to think that he has received some very valuable advice he will usually repeat the call."

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"We expect to begin at once on the opening of the term in the trial of the land cases still remaining on the docket and dispose of them as quickly as possible. "What I want you to do," said he, "is to sit down here quietly for a few minutes, close your eyes, think of nothing in particular, so that you will not be in an antagonistic spirit when I come back into the room; do exactly as I say."

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