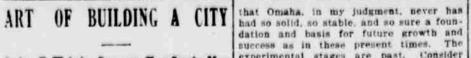
### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1901.



Judge E. Wakeley Inggests How Omaha May Be Kept to the Front.

HE ADDRESSES REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

Practical Hints on How to Attract Newcomers to Omaha and to Stimulate a Healthy Growth.

Judge E. Wakeley by request informally addressed the Real Estate exchange at Its weekly dinner in the Commercial club rooms Wednesday last. He said in substance that, while appreciating the compliment of being invited to speak to the exchange, he had to ask himself what a lawyer could say that would be profitable or entertaining to such an assemblage. It is true, he said, that lawyers, like real estate agents, act largely for others-clients and customers-in whose successes they rejoice and in whose reverses they sympathize-naturally, however, bearing the the cities which I knew most of in my misfortunes of others with more com- boyhood-Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Deplacency than their own.

"Lawyers, too, like others," said he, have their share of real estate deals on inhabitants. Chicago, that phenomenon of their own account, not always with profit to the nineteenth century, has gone from a themselves, as I can testify, and certainly forlorn frontier Indian post to the place lawyers and all classes of Omaha citizens of second city of the continent-crowding can unite in heartily commending the already the 2,000,000 mark of population. efforts of this body of active, energetic, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas pushing real estate men to promote the City, San Francisco, Denver-we know their growth and advance the welfare of our history-have risen, before our eyes, from city. How to do this and what to do to nothing to their present metropolitan prothat end, is the question,

'We must consider for a moment what has led to present conditions in the real estate market here. As everybody knows, lead. the boom period of Omaha, running from

ried it forward at a headlong pace from a city of 30,000 to one of 100,000 people. In the inflated census of 1890, put forth to deceive ourselves and others, which have hadly reacted and have put us to the humiliating necessity of finally admitting

the truth, to explain what the late census revealed. Notwithstanding its figures, it is still true, however, that Omaha today has a larger population than ever before in its history

#### **Review of Boom Times.**

"The extravagant and unfounded hopes of that period advanced selling prices beyond reason. It further stimulated the platting of large outlying tracts into residence suburbs for which there was no necessity and could be no permanent de-mand. Doubtless some of you present have profited, as you had a right to do, by that policy. If people would buy, you had a right to sell, but the truth remains that this created a large surplus of residence lots to be disposed of and still awaiting purchasers. The result has been that since the collapse a vast number of vacant and uncalled for lots have been upon the market and the hard panic times which ensued impoverished and discouraged those who might otherwise have bought such property for improvement. Other causes, well known, have intensified this condition. Time does not permit the review of them. Omaha, therefore, in late years has experienced the force, of that old, inexorable economic law that prices of commodities are regulated by supply and demand. This applies as well to lands as other property and in this city it is especially applicable

to residence lots. The lessened demand and lower prices offered were inevitable. "The lesson of all this is apparent. Mer having realty to dispose of must forget and ignore the baseless and absurd prices which prevailed under the artificial stimulus of

dation and basis for future growth and success as in these present times. The experimental stages are past. Consider the concentration of great railroad systems, making Omaha an unrivalled distributing point for everything manufactured or sold here, the great industrial institutions founded in the past, the advent of new wholesale and retail establishments. implement houses and factories, filling our cities with wage-earners and making a demand for business houses and comfortable homes, and other well known fac

tors and aids to growth and progress, and the problem of Omaha's future is solved. With this before us, let us be content. We need not concern ourselves with the development of sister cities, nor be disturbed by the comparison if some of them, with perhaps greater advantages or more fortunate surroundings, have made even greater advances in population or business.

#### History of Other Cities.

"Be their fortunes what they may, we can say of our own city, 'the past, at least, is secure.' If anyone doubts as to the future, he may note what has happened in our country in one lifetime. I do not like to proclaim myself, as yet, an old man, but troit-every one has grown, since then, from a few thousand people to 350,000 or 400,000

people at every election.

portions and expanding numbers. What they have done Omaha is doing, and will Others, newer still, are following our

"Go on, then, gentlemen of the exchange, 1883 to near the end of that decade, car- with your good work. He not weary in well doing. You have the good will and the encouragement of us all in your strong. this estimate I do not accept the figures of united efforts to build up, develop and beautify our goodly city and help it to fulfill the promise of its past and the forecast of its present.

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.......... AMUSEMENTS. Hoyd's.

Rusco & Holland's company of negro minstrel performers opened a two days' engagement with a matinee performance at the Boyd Sunday. This is the first minstrel organization made up exclusively of colored people that has visited Omaha in several seasons. As a result the colored population was out in force, and while neither of Sunday's audiences was large. those who did attend seemed pleased with the quality of the entertainment.

Billy Kersands and John Rucker, two old-timers in this line of work, held down the ends and assisted in springing some jokes that were new and witty. The vocal part of the performance was acceptable. while the olio furnished several fairly good Brown

The engagement closes with a performance tonight.

Orpheum

Decidedly the feature of this week's an order to the sheriff, the deputy sheriff vaudeville entertainment at the Orpheum or the coroner commanding him to sumis the little comedy presented by Robert mons the persons so appointed to appear Hilliard and his company entitled, "The at their respective polling places at least Littlest Girl." Mr. Hilliard, who has not half an hour prior to the hour fixed for

Makes Fervice of Judges and Clerks on Election Boards Compulsery. CUTS EXPENSE IN CITY PRECINCTS

NEW NEBRASKA BALLOT LAW

Reduction in Number of Judges Wil Save Money for the Taxpayers-Form of the Ballot Changed.

Hereafter election judges and elerks it Nebraska will serve whether they want to or not-unless they can furnish good and sufficient reasons to be excused. As in the case of jurors, service will be compulsory The election laws of the state, as revised at the recent session of the legislature,

provide that the judges and clerks of election are to be appointed by the clerk of the district court instead of by the judge of the county court, as has been the practice. The appointments are to be made from lists of names furnished to the clerk by the chairman of the various county central committees, and for that reason it is not likely that the compulsory feature of the revised laws will work a hardship on any citizen.

One of the most important changes made in the election arrangements by the new his company for an entrance into Omaha. law is the reduction of the number of judges in each city precinct from six to three. This may put a little more real work into the hands of the gentlemen who officiate at the election booths, but it will save many thousands of dollars for the

In the cities of Omaha and South Omaha there are eighty-five election precincts, and with six judges at each precinct drawing

these two cities has amounted to \$4,590 for every election where school board candidates have been on the ticket. Reducing the number of judges by one-half the new law saves one-half the expense on this item. Each judge is allowed \$3 a day from the county, a like amount from the city and a third \$3 from the Board of Education whenever that organization figures in the

### No Change in Country.

Under the provisions of the revised law he number of judges in the country precints is not changed, but remains at three. and the number of clerks in each precinct remains at two in both city and country. The law provides that the appointments are to be made from lists furnished by the chairmen of the various county central committees, each list to contain five names for each precinct. If lists are sent in by three parties, the district court clerk will have fifteen names from which to select the three judges and two clerks for each precinct. One judge and one clerk are to be appointed from the party polling the largest vote at the last general election, one judge and one clerk from the party polling the next largest vote and one judge from the party polling the third highest number of votes, provided said third party polled one-tenth of the total vote in the vaudeville turns, the most praiseworthy of county at the preceding election; otherwise which was the slack wire act of Allie the party with the highest vote is to have two judges. Two or more parties voting for the same set of candidates in general are to be considered as one party.

On the day the judges and clerks are appointed the clerk of the court must issue been seen in Omaha some years, is a re- the opening of the polls. If any person cent vaudeville recruit from the legitimate summoned to serve as judge or clerk fails. field. His success in the leading role of refuses or neglects to serve he will be sub-Jacob Litt's "Sporting Life." which en-joyed unusual success throughout the east than \$50 and costs.

tinued Mr. Webster, "but the line was such candidates will not receive any benefit from the arrangement for straight never built and we have heard nothing of voting, but will suffer the loss of the votes it since. It was then understood that the of those electors who will hastily put a entrance was to be by our tracks and cross in the circle with the understanding bridge. Information from Great Western officials

that they have voted for a candidate for every office mentioned on the ballot.

Best Way to Care Backache. Mason City road between Fort Dodge and Backaches are caused by disorder in the Carbon, crossing the Des Moines river kidneys, Foley's Kidney Cure will make the about two miles south of Fori Dodge, the kidneys right. Take no substitute. Lake City division of the Northwestern at Harcourt, the Rock Island at Patton and

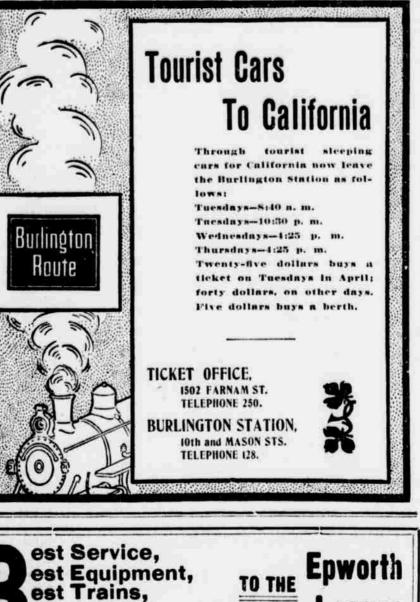
GREAT WESTERN IS COMING

the main line of the Milwaukee at Coon Rapids. The route is through Audu-Report of Extension to Omaha hon and Harlan thence southwest to Neela. is Verified by Authorfrom there paralleling the Milwaukee and the Rock Island roads to Council Bluffs, and ities.

The statement that the Chicago Great Western will build into Omaha during the oming summer appears to be founded on Chry & Fort Dodge officials when the facts, but no negotiations for entrance into the city have been commenced. The reports in The Bee a week ago have been confirmed by President Stickney, in statements from Great Western officials at Des Moines and also by R. C. Wright, secretary of the company, while he was in Fort Dodge last week. The latest information is that the Omaha line will be built at once and that the Sloux City extension must wait.

John R. Webster, president of the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company, said Sunday afternoon that no negotiations are pending between the Great Western and "We had some correspondence in regard

to this matter three years ago," con-



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League

at Des Moines is that the Omaha line will

leave the newly acquired Fort Dodge &

into Omaha over the Terminal company's

This is the route selected by the Mason

scheme was under consideration three years

ago, and the plans developed then have

been taken by the Chicago Great Weslern.

The route was selected at that time after

the expenditure of a large sum of money

and Omaha have been stirred up by the

news that the road will be built this year

and are taking steps to curry favor with

the builders. Storm Lake is among the

number, where a committee has been ap-

pointed to call upon President Stickney

and attempt to induce him to bring the

Seeds that grow come from the Nebraska

Several communities between Fort Dodge

track and the East Omaha bridge.

in various surveys.

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election

former conditions, putting their property on the market, if at all, at reasonable values, or be content to keep it at continued loss. The ultimate measure of value tion

of real estate, like that of other property, unless in special and exceptional cases. must be based on what it will return in rents or production, or what people can afford to invest in it for homes or par ticular uses. By this standard Omaha, like all other cities, must abide. The real problem, therefore, confronting its real estate and other business men is how to maintain present prices and to increase prices for the future. The answer is obvious. We must maintain and increase the demand. And how shall this be done?

#### How to Stimulate Growth.

"Evidently by keeping our present people and getting others to come here for busi- humor fifteen minutes with her character ness or for residence.

'To you real estate men, co-operating with the persistent and effective efforts of the Commercial club, is due the increased and increasing influx of business men and business enterprises-stores, wholesale and retail; implement houses and factorieswhich has marked the progress of the city in the las we years and promises to con tinue in ... future. You need no argument or incitement to remind you of this.

"But another factor must not be overlooked. People come to and abide in cities from varied motives. Employment as wageearners, business ventures, demand for capital, professional pursuits, hopes of professional advancement, and kindred inducements appealing to material interests. But there is a class of citizens in this country increasing in numbers and already quite ing requirements of the clientele of the large which, by good fortune, can select its place of abode, regardless of business. from social or aesthetic reasons. To se-Schools, churches, libraries and social adalready said of Omaha, without reserve. that in these respects, and notably in its social elements and refinements," it does not yield to any sister city in the west

even now "But Omaha must do more. Its founders and builders had to take it as nature offered it, without scenic attractions, mountains, lakes, forests, picturesque environments or natural scenery to invite lovers of the beautiful. But slowly, yet steadily, they have grappled with the disadvantages of the venture successfully. Her voice is and, whatever Omaha may have been in the of rare quality and she gives the proper past, it is gradually putting on a garb expressions to her songs. Sam J. Adams, in of greater beauty and attraction in its a monologue, shows versatility, originality physical aspects. The splendid system of and ability. Carlin and Brown score heavily parks and boulevards organized in recent in their comical Teutonic sketch, their years and now going forward to completion -far from insignificant-already promises much for Omaha in the near future.

#### Aesthetic Side of the Question.

'Fine homes, handsome grounds, trees, flowers, architecture, street improvements, whatever goes to embellish or ornament cities must be encouraged and demanded. Liberal expenditures for all these objects by individuals or by the public is not an extravagance. Reasonable taxes to keep up our parks and boulevards will be jus tice and bring their reward, even if it is to be done by greater economy in other lines. Make Omaha an attractive city in all things, as well as a business metropolis. Make it an object and inducement for people of culture and refinement to live here. as well for social and aesthetic reasons as for business, and thus make and increase the demand for property.

"Other topics worth your attentionfinancial among the most important-and which are receiving it from week to week and from day to day might be mentioned but I bear in mind that I am speaking to business men in business hours and must not detain you. Yet one thought more. The future of Omaha is an ever-present query. What is it to be? Passing over all statistics and all details, let me sum it up by saying, from more than thirty years' residence and observation. continuous noting all the vicissitudes of its career,

during the last three seasons, was marked, and has won for him an enviable reputa

"The Littlest Girl" is his own dramatiza tion of Richard Harding Davis' "Her First Appearance." It is one of the best one-act playlets that local patrons of vaudeville have enjoyed this season. It is beautifully mounted and excellently done by Mr. Hilliard and his company. Buntle and Radd do a grotesque act of acrobatic and pantomimic work that seems

to please, while their act entitled "Dr. Swindler," in which they expose a number of magical tricks, is really clever. John J. Welch is a gool dancer. Lizzie McKeever's illustrated songs won rounds of applause. Dorothy Neville kept the audience in good

dialect. Castellat and Hall did a sketch entitled, "A Friend from Wall Street." and some novel pictures shown by the kinodrome completed the bill.

#### Minco's Trocadero.

There is something doing at Miaco's Trocadero this week. Manager Jake Rosenthal presents another burlesque company of the first rank-the combined Tammany Tigers and New York Stars. Sunday afternoon and night the house was crowded and the bill gave satisfaction.

"The Sousa Girls" and "The Artist" Model," the opening and closing burlesques, are productions accurately calculated to please lovers of good music and general hilarity. The girls are numerous, their faces and figures measure up to the exacthouse, and their costumes are varied and beautiful.

In the olio are many features of genucure these, cities must be made attractive. | ine merit, but on account of its novelty the act of Jack Burke and William McAvoy is vantages must be furnished. It may be entitled to first mention. The clever boxer and his partner have conceived an athletic turn that not only affords them an opportunity to display their skill, but gives them the chance to make fun. Neither the opportunity nor the chance is overlooked in the execution of the act, and Burke and McAvoy may be put down as having one of the substantial successes of the vaude-

ville stage. Henrietta Dreyer essays to make a single singing turn a hit and she comes out parodies on popular ballads being especially good. The Glockers, baton manipulators, have a novel act.

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#### on election day. Change in Form of Ballot.

Important changes in the form of the ballot are made by the revision of the law. The names of the candidates must be printed in a single column, the width of the ballot being limited to six inches Provision is also made for voting a straight party ticket by marking a single cross. At the top and left side of the ballot is to be printed in blackface type, not less than an eighth of an inch high, the name

of each party having candidates on the ballot, and to the right of each party name is to be printed a circle one-half inch in diameter. Over the top circle the following instructions are to be printed: "To vote a straight ticket make a cross within your party circle."

With this arrangement for voting straight tickets it is possible for many votes to be lost to candidates who have been nominated by only one of two fusing parties. The law requires that two or more parties nominating the same set of candidates in general shall be considered as one party. For instance, if there is fusion of the democratic and people's independent parties there will be only one circle at the head of the ticket for the two parties and crosses marked in that circle will count only for the candidates who have been nominated by both parties. If the fusion party fails to agree on any nomination and each branch of it puts a candidate in the field

## Clairbourne Was Touchad.

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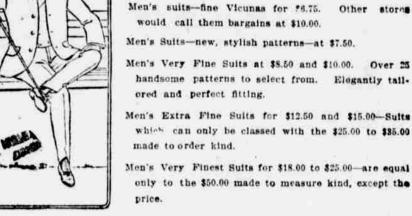
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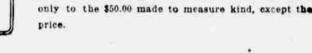
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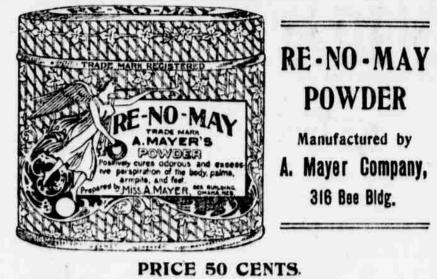
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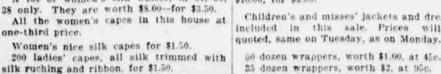
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