AOCAL INVESTMENT FIELD

Omaha Real Estate Exchange I sues Stat :ment of Existing Conditiont.

LOW PROPERTY PRICES NOT WARRANTED

Comparison with 1883 Previous to the Big Boom Time Declared Ripe for Purchasing Improved and Unimproved Realty.

The Omaha Real Estate exchange presents to the public the following statement as to the status of Omaha real estate, with suggestions as to its desirability as an investment:

First-in the face of our city's general and continued prosperity our real estate values are very low. The principal reason for this is that following the panic of 1893, and the general depression resulting therefrom, a vast amount of mortgaged and foreclosed property was thrown on the market at whatever it would bring, and ow figures. We are now recovering from that condition. There are practically no forselosures, and the process of liquidation is about at an end. As a result there is an appreciable advance in values in some localities and a firmer feeling all along the line. It is still admitted, however, by our most competent judges, that real ertate in Omaha is offered at much lower figures than are justified in a city of our

conditions in Omalia are now more favorable for profitable real estate investments than ever before in her history. The present situation is paralleled by but far in advance of what it was twenty years ago, at the beginning of that tremendous growth which came to Omaha in the five or six "years following 1883. Then liquidation following the panic of 1873 was about completed. Then people were coming to Omaha, as they are now, and they found houses for rent scarce and hard to get. tust as they do now, Rallroads were knocking at our gates, wholesale houses were seeking suitable buildings, manufacers were inquiring about our facilities. The same is true today, but in a much larger sense. If in 1883 and 1884 men ventured on real estate investments, and so faid the foundation for competence and forne, with a faith based on what was then backing a town of less than 50,000 inhabfrants, what do we venture when we pin our faith to a thriving city with ten-fold more back of it than could be claimed a score of years ago?

Development of Twenty Years. "Note a few of many conditions now existing which go to assure a great future for Omaha, and which ought to give unounded confidence in her future to every eltizen who carefully considers the situation: We have few equals and no supe ors among the cities west of the Mississippi as a railway center. Within three years, at immense cost, two great railway systems have secured entrance to Omaha, and others are contemplating the same move. South Omaha, planned and laid out in 1884, with no thought of its business growing to such enormous proportions, is now reaching out for the second place in the world as a stock market and packing center. Our factories have doubled several times in these twenty years. Our wholesale business has quadrupled, our population has tripled. The expense of building the chicken will you have, Willie? up a city has been largely met, and in this been laid in every direction; hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended in street paving and permanent sidewalks. The purchaser today gets the advantage of and street cars are at the doors in our remotest suburbs. It is only a question of

braska and western lows to our market. Then take a thought of the magnicent growth and development of all that great the mother asked. territory tributary to us, not only our own prosperous Nebraska, but the vast regions year are becoming more closely knit to us. "Now, with these facts before us, and face to face with that other admitted fact, real estate values have not yet responded to the favorable conditions exist-

inference that now is the time to invest in maha resity?

Conditions Favorable to Omaha. "A third reason which presses itself upon

already reached our farm lands, and price records for lands are being repeatedly ton, turning to him, said: prices, are looking cityward for investments and for houses. "The situation in Wall street and the

condition of the stock market at all eastern money centers are in our favor. It is fine places where he could have stopped. a historical fact that when the stock market is over-inflated and reaction sets in, as is now the case, real estate is benefited.

Insures Love and Happy Home for All.

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"Duar Stra-Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date. I have siven your reatment a thorough tess and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when a boy and you cannot realize how happy I am."

"Dear Stra-Your method worked besutifully, Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor uses completely returned and enlargement is entirely astistactory."

They can and should save something every month and what better savings bank can be found than a good lot, or a little home on which he can make easy payments? Such an investment leads to habits of thrift? and saving, cultivates a love for home. leads to loyalty to city and state and nation, and fosters interest in all that is noble and good in private and public husthese affairs. We urge upon young men and women, on salary or wages, the wiswithin their means, which can be done oh easy payments, thus not only saving their money, but in many cases laying the foundation for a home. Handreds have done this to their great advantage and unbounded satisfaction. From scores of instances we select this one, not because it is exceptional, but because it is a comexperience; others can be given by

"A young man, under age, earning the telephoning, recently proved the value of pears of work devoted to the commercial asmind to save \$10 a month. He bought a sor for same payable \$10 a month. Gct-ting a raise in his salary, he began saving conditions hitherto deemed impossible the signal. But between these pieces of for a home. This spring he built a pretty Until this message, no wireless telegraph apparatus is a third device that transnve-room cottage, borrowing the amount he needed to complete his house, and to three miles of an electric car line, or sent ular periods of electrical disturbance, and this comfortable home, a short time since, prices were hammered down to extremely he took in bride. Quoting his own words, he says: 'i had just as good a time on 330 per month, after I began saving, as I had on \$40, and I took more pleasure in whittling down those payments and caving for a house than I could possibly have

found in spending all my money." "In conclusion it is but fair to say that we make this statement, and offer these recommendations, in an unselfish spirit Should our advice be followed, we will adoubtedly be profited by increased busineen; but beyond this our desire is to see our city built up, to see Omaha a city of homes, with thrift and enterprise apparent on every hand. We are of one mind in believeing that the time has come when a great advance can be made in this direction, and we therefore urge the re-spectful consideration of the public to the facts and inferences herein set forth."

PRATTLE OF THE TOUNGSTERS.

"Johnny," said the teacher to a small pupil, "where is the north pole?" "At the top of the map," promptly answered the youthful student.

Mamma-Come now, Harry, it's past your time to get up. Harry-Never mind, mamma. I'll just stay in bed till my time comes round

"Papa," said small Elmer, "I know why some pistols are called horse pistols." "Well, my boy, why are they so called?" asked the father. "Because they kick," replied the little

philosopher. Aunt Mary-I don't see where you get your auburn hair from, Esther. Your papa received by only one station to the ex-

and mamma both have dark-brown hair. right to start something new if I want to.

Visitor-Indeed. What is going to be the troublet Little Fred-He's going to get married;

been invited in to dinner)-What part of lectivity.

him.

Willie (earnestly)-Some of the white respect the story of the past twenty years meat, part of a wing, a piece of the second which Mr. Stone has so far solved successis marvelous. Miles upon miles of streets joint, some stuffing, the gizzard and some fully is threefold. Obviously in these days have been brought to grade, sewers have gravy, please. Mamma made me promise no system of wireless telegraphy could be-

all these enormous public improvements give to the Sunday school in two equal tion. Nor could any such system become which are to a large extent paid for. In installments. When she went to her class altogether dependable so long as it necessithese years electricity has been harnessed hast Sunday she was advised by her tated the use of poles so high that they months when electric lines will bring the them she was permitted to take them all exclusively to the sending and receiving traders and the shoppers of eastern Ne- in her purse. When she returned home the stations and could not be overheard by the four pennies were gone.

say, innocently replied: "Well, mamma, they dealt twice."

phia Ledger, was entertaining President ments of any other system. Patton of Princeton, Henry C. Minton, moderator of the general assembly, and other eminent men at dinner. The miests us is that the general business situation were speaking in strong praise of the serthe country over is in our favor. Real es- mon the minister had just preached on the tate in eastern cities has reached a figure different religions, and those versed in never before attained, and this wave of theology were discussing the doctrinal prosperity is traveling westward. It has points he had brought out. Dr. Hoyt's son was sitting at the table, and Dr. Min-

> "My lad, what did you think of your All waited to hear the boy's reply, Mr.

Hoyt smiled cordially. "I guess it was very good, said the boy, languidly: "but there were four mighty

RELIGIOUS.

LATEST STEPS IN WIRELESS

Message Sent Overland and in Spite of Many Obstructions.

GREAT STRIDE IN USING ELECTRICAL WAVES

dom of beginning now to buy real estate John Stone Stone of Massachusetts In. stitute of Technology Has Made Wireless Telegram Exclusive Property of Stations.

> John Stone, lecturer in the electrical department of the Massachusetts Institute of of Tecnology, well known for important inventions in the development of long distance pocts of wireless telegraphy by sending tem consists, therefore, of the familian messages from Cambridge to Lynn, Mass., had been successfully operated within forms the original signal into certain regunder conditions at all similar to those of these in turn pass from the vertical conan ordinary telegram-conditions, however, ductor off into space in electro-magnetic that are absolutely essential to reducing waves of a known frequency. hertr's great discovery to the terms of a waves, passing through space, will promatter of fact daily business. Under the duce an electrical disturbance only in an new system, in short, wireless telegraphy electrical circuit so arranged that it rebecomes a means of communication on sponds naturally to this artificially establand, where all the conditions of daily life- lished frequency, its response producing an trolley cars, sky-scrapers, thunder storms exactly similar electrical disturbance, and and the ever-present electrical disturbances this in turn reproducing the original mespresented by the wires of telegraph and sage. telephone systems already in operationhave so far made it an impossibility. In the matter of large surfaces of water its operation is of course less embarrassed by extraneous causes. The new system, moreover, takes yet another important step in the direction of making wireless telegraphy a universal convenience, for it not only reduces the height of the mast to practical proportions, but it has solved the problem making each message the exclusive property of the sending and receiving stations. This is escentially the experimental achievement of the technology investigator; what use will be made of it remains to be

Selective System Necessary. Some time before the actual success attained by the operation of Mr. Stone's apparatus, Prof. Louis Duncan, head of the electrical department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with which institu- away with the very high masts, not only tion the latest American inventor is himself connected as lecturer on the subjects of electrical oscillations and wireless telegraphy, summed up the situation after an examination of the preliminary laboratory work then already accomplished. 'It has been demonstrated," said Prof. Duncan, "that, with the present apparatus, it is not possible successfully to send and receive selective signals; that is, signals which are clusion of all others. The commercial suc-Little Esther-Well, I guess I've got a cess of wireless telegraphy depends upon developing a system which is selective. I believe that the methods you have evolved Little Fred-There's going to be some- are the only practical methods which will thing the matter with my big brother Tom accomplish this object. The experimental accomplish this object. The experimental it possible apparently to telegraph over-stations you have erected have shown a land to practically unfimited distances. selectivity of about 10 per cent. This I have Sending a message by fifty-mile repetitions personally verified. Such a degree of selectivity is quite sufficient for commercial that's what is going to be the matter with purposes; at the same time I am of the opinion that your present apparatus, when put in its ultimate and commercial form, Mr. Nextdoor (to little Willie, who has will show an even greater degree of se-

In seeking to reduce wireless telegraphy to terms of everyday utility the problem come generally practical so long as it could not be operated without disturbance by trol-A little girl in this city, relates the Lin- ley cars, telegraphs or other electrical coin Star, had 4 cents which she was to methods of transportation or communicamother to leave two of the pennies at would be endangered by every big storm or home, but as she insisted upon carrying send out messages that were not confined apparatus of other stations, To obviate the "My child, where are the other two?" first of these difficulties Mr. Stone has And the little one, mixing for the mo- from all surrounding electrical disturbment some of the card talk she had heard ances; to obviate the second he has, so to beyond, north and west, which year by at home with what she really wanted to speak, greatly increased the transmitting efficiency of small currents and at the same time shortened the length of his mast; and to overcome the third trouble he has in-The late Dr. Thomas Hoyt, after preach- vented an apparatus so "selective" that it ing his last sermon as pastor of the Cham- transmits a message that can be neither reing, are we not justified in drawing the bers-Wylle church, reports the Philadel- ceived nor interfered with by the instru-

Some Unobtrusive Experiments.

Marconi masts, and lacking also the excitement of the first discovery of a great possibility of intercommunication, Mr. Stone's two stations in the small desert of new made land between Boston and Cambridge have attracted comparatively third act of "Macbeth." little attention during the sixteen months in which preparations have been making wealthy farmers, who have parted with father's sermon? I saw you listening intheir farms under the persuasion of high tently." tween these stations and another within had a snowy white beard it naturally asseventy-five feet of the base of the receiving wire at Lynn. The Cambridge stations, vicinity of his nether lip. separated by about a third of a mile, were equipped with forty-foot masts and with this discoloration, and Prof. Sneezicks, glarmeans for developing, radiating and re- ing savagely at the youth, replied: ceiving electro-magnetic signal waves of different lengths at the will of the operator. stand one thing. This is the only yellow is now the case, real extate is benefited.

"Another factor in our favor is the enormous amount of money awaiting investment and the consequent low rate of interest Instead of paying 8 and 10 per cent op purchase money mortgages as we did a top purchase money mortgage loans, with the additional advantage that rental property at present values promises a profit in increased values.

Now is Time to Eavest.

"Under these conditions we feel that we "under the clear of Cuba has appointed two Cubans, Pedro Gonzales Departs of Haves "Under these conditions we feel that we are amply justified in saying to our citted in the sense that now is a most opportune time for investing in Omaha real estate, and a fitting time for securing a home, or taking the first steps to that laudable end. We particularly urge upon the wage-earner and salaried employe the advisability of placing his avings in real estate at present prices.

CURES WEAK MEN FREE.

The "marrying parson" is dead. He was recently preached in the "marrying parson" is dead. He was an advanced in the "marrying parson" is dead. He was recently preached in the "marrying parson" is dead. He was also an order the was also an order to the formulation, but he was also an order to marry a couple that came to him for the purpose.

Pope Pius is a moderate smoker. Italian priests, even of the humble ranks, do not consider it clerical decorum to smoke in public and Cardinal Sarto has always observed this ruin; but in private he enjoys a good cigar. Like Pius IX the new pape is a was always about the third would be ignorant. And it is a mass in a rich baritone voice. Pius X has similar accomplishments.

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The officient player on the plano and sung the mass in a rich baritone voice. Pius X has selecting the wave length to which only his own apparatus will respond that Mr.

The ownering a foundation of the foundation of the head of the courtiers and two of draw with several of his courtiers, and the two boys are in the same mutual relation as the two barys are in the same mutual relation as the two barys are in the same mutual relation as the two barys of the Stone wireless system. If you will but turn back the pages of his own apparatus will respond that Mr.

The late Henry VIII. known as "Bluff King Hall," was once tangled up in a game of the was losing heavily. An expensive jack por the same mutual relation as the two boys would have a method of countries, and the barys observed that not mans in a rich baritone voice. Pius X has similar accomplishments.

The official designation of the head of the hiefarchy of the Catholic church is as follows. His holiness, the pape, bishop of Rome and vicar of Jesus Christ, successor of St. Peter, prince of the appeales; supprens ponuir of the universal church, patriarch of the west primate of Italy, archbishop and metropolitan of the Boman province, sovereign of the temporal dominisms of the holy Roman church. Bix iyears ago the late Pope Leo Milticharged Count Soderini with the task of writing a history of his pontificate. Though the count was given antire freedom of judgment, numberless documents hithorty wholly secret were placed at his disposal and in addition much material was digitated by the pope in explanation of his acts. F. Marion Crawford is acting in collaboration with his instruments.

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technical details of Mr. Stone's inven-tion, the principle of this important dis-towel shall be used for each person. Ma-"Doar Sirse—Your method worked besutisily. Results were exactly what I needed trought and vigor inve completely resorted and chargement is entirely stillmouth in pay his respects to the new points. The pape and the American pariet is trouble in making use of the receipt as irseled and can truthiully say it is a boon of weak men. I am greatly improved in low of the parents of the Midland pastor having added the "it to their name, as to cording to the custom of the Venetian provlice strength and vigor."

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have the same property. If the electrical quilibrium of any electrical conductor as for example, the vertical wire of the tall mast of a wireless telegraph station, is abruptly disturbed, and the conductor then left to itself, electrical currents will now in it, tending eventually to establish its original equilibrium. These currents send out into space electro-magnetic waves exactly corresponding to them in frequence, now translated into wave lengths and moving at about the speed of a flash of light. The new discovery simply goes a long step further than the old in controlling the length of each wave sent out from its transmitting station, and thus making it possible, as in the case of the tuning fork and the piano, for any apparatus to respond to it, unless it has been so arranged that it responds naturally to just that number of vibrations per second.

How the Machinery Works. The apparatus of Mr. Stone's wireless sysmast, carrying the vertical conductor, and The message is therefore the exclusive property of the two stations whose respective apparatus is thus in harmony, nor -what is equally important-can either of these sets of apparatus be affected by waves of any other degree of frequency, that is, by messages not intended for them For the recent successful signaling between Boston and Lynn a 160-foot mast was erected at the Cambridge transmitting station and a mast some six feet shorter at the Lynn receiving station. The Lynn station is almost completely surrounded by houses and the "air line" traverses the factory part of Cambridge, the city of Charlestown, several other intervening therefore typical of one in actual commercial operation, running from one secdestruction by the elements, now necessary

Standard Pianos cities and finally a considerable portion of the famous old shoe town in which the receiving station is located. The line is Our Pianos are conceded to be the brightest, cleanest, tion to another in much the same fashion as a modern telegraph line and thus doing prettiest line of strictly standard makes ever shown expensive to erect, but always liable to west of Chicago. Where to establish wireless communication over long distances. It is the plan of the inelse can you find the Steinventor to have a series of these stations, way & Sons, the famous Stesay fifty miles apart, so as to transmit a long distance message from one to another ger & Sons, Emerson, A. B. until it is finally taken at its destination Chase, Mason & Hamlin, and also to send and receive local dispatches at each station. In this case, of Vose & Sons, Hardman, or course, the local operator will be indispensable. For the "through messages," Geo. Steck, and a score of however, Mr. Stone has devised a new others, which have been method of relaying, or automatically repeating, the original message from one tested for the past half censtation to the next, and this message makes tury or more. is not indeed so sensational an exploit as

of probable usefulness, and it is also admittedly more difficult to operate over land

On one occasion the celebrated Russian savant, Vladimir Vaselinsky, was attending an imperial ball. He had just enjoyed a with her in the conservatory.

ANECDOTES OF GREAT MEN.

the wireless message said to have been

received on the liner Philadelphia over

1,551 railes of restless ocean, but it is gen-

erally admitted that it is on the side of

land communication that the discovery of

wireless telegraphy has its greatest sphere

than over sea.

A full came in the conversation, and M Vaselinsky asked: "Where was Moses when the lightsky went outeroff?" "I know not," replied the czarina; "I will

give it upovich!" This was the opportunity for which the found a method of isolating his stations great savant had been waiting, and he answered gleefully, "In the darksky!"

William Shakespeare, the late draffatist, was being interviewed by a young reporter, who sought to worm from the great playwright his opinion of Clyde Fitch and Lincoin J. Carter. "What do you think of The Moth and

the Flame?" asked the reporter. "I do not know." "What have you to say about 'The Lim-

ited Mail?" Lacking the towering neight of the "Nothing whatever," answered the bard of Avon. "It has always been my principle that when I cannot boost I never knock

Good day. Give my regards to the city editor and the society reporter." Bo saying, he resumed his work on the

It is said that the lae Prof. Sneezicks of sumed, in time, a yellowish tinge in the

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