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|-526 Little Building.
|-526 Little Building.
|-527 Little Building.
|-528 Fifth Evenue.
| Bown 803. 286 Fifth Evenue.
| See Building.
| See Building.

CORRESPONDENCE. see communications relating to news and aditorial to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

MAY CIRCULATION

57,852 Daily-Sunday 52,748 Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bealshing company, being duly sworn, says that the sage circulation for the month of May, 1916, was \$5 daily and \$5,748 Sunday.

Subscribed in my presence and aworn to before me Bubseribed in my presence and aways.

Subseribed in my presence and aways.

Subseribed in my presence and aways.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily hould have The Bee mailed to them. Ad-less will be changed as often as requested.

So long as the corn grows, so will Omaha!

Of course, if the Mexicans want it and must ave it, persisting in their present conduct is sure

If any federal jobs are still held down by republicans hereabouts, some sure means of identifi ation ought to be provided.

parative increase of \$100,000,000 in bank clearings for the last months needs no embellishment to emphasize Omaha's business develop-

Those Gothenburg dads who journeyed to Lincoln to cheer their soldier sons showed the right spirit at the right time. "May their tribe

There is no worthier charity than The Bee's free milk and ice fund to relieve hot-weather ables. A small-sized contribution will do huge amount of good.

The crude oil output for the last six months more than half the total production of 1915. A reduction is predicted as a result, but the well owners resent the suggestion.

To insure a reasonable degree of equality in the federal service, applicants at the pie counter might be subjected to the rules and medical test that prevail at recruiting offices.

A call to patrol our northern border would be much more tempting at this season than a call to patrol our southern border. There are summer resort spots in Mexico, but one has to hunt

Speaking of the senator's handing Charley Fanning the highest paid federal job in Nebraska. the Lincoln Star says: "If the appointment suits Omaha nobody else has any kick coming." But

Over \$3,000,000 has been disbursed among er victims by the Rockefeller fund. The fact that some of the money succors afflicted humanity tends to brighten the elevated figures on the ine scoreboard.

According to the last census there are 20,-000,000 males eligible for military service in the United States. If Mexicans were afforded an opportunity to comprehend these figures it is certain the leaders could not check a stampede

and state co months after all the candidates are nominated is almost the height of absurdity. If these meetings were held before the primaries as they should selves called upon to usurp the whole party mabe, there would be no candidates feeling them-

# High Cost of Printing

These are parlous times for the newspapers likewise. The one-centers have had to become two-centers and some of the two-centers are meditating three; and the end is not yet. The world war may have helped some callings. But it has been The-Devil-and-Tom-Walker to the press equally of Europe and America. Here comes the Atlanta Journal that once got to be so cheap that it looked as if its next move would be to make a present of itself to each subscriberalong with a hard-boiled egg and a chromo. It becomes a two-center. And the Tennesseean of Nashville, rolling in luxury and wealth, hear its plaint. We quote from a recent circular issued to its readers.

The enormous increase in cost of materials used in the manufacture of a newspaper brings about the necessity for the above change in price, and that our readers may properly understand, a few items are given below:

The tremendous increase in prices of white paper will force the Tennesseean and American to pay out over \$15,000 more the coming year than previously, and this is only one item. Ink, metals, chemicals, oil, stereotype paper, etc., have all increased in price from 25 to 500 per cent, which makes it impossible for newspaper publishers to longer print large papers, as does the Tennesseean and American, and deliver them at the old rate.

So acute has the paper and metal market become on account of extraordinary demands that it has not been a question of price, but one of being able to buy paper, metal, some chemicals and colored inks at any price. Several newspapers have been embarrassed during the last few months by not even being able to accure these articles at any cost.

We trust our subscribers will appreciate the necessity for the change in rates and that we may always be favored with their patronage, and one and all may be assured of a better med bigger Tennesseean and American as a result.

The worst part of this, to come down to book heel and brass tacks and to speak seriously.

The worst part of this, to come down to boot-heel and brass tacks and to speak seriously, is that every word of it is true. We have always held to the opinion that the one-cent newspaper is too cheep. Each issue should bring at least the cast of the white paper on which it is printed and a little over for type-setting and black ink.

### Coming Into Harvest Time.

Word comes from the wheat fields of Nebraska that harvest is under way. Conditions are far more encouraging than last year, when the fields were so wet that harvesters could not work. While no sure statement of the yield may yet be made, the indications are that it will be above the normal for Nebraska, some investigators saying the crop will be the finest ever harvested in the While the total acreage planted to winter wheat in the state is somewhat below that of last year, it is not so greatly reduced as in other wheat growing sections, which means that Nebraska will hold its position of importance as a wheat producer, and that its farmers will share in the prices that must be paid for the grain during the next year. The crop of the entire country will be about 300,000,000 bushels less than in 1915, while the Nebraska yield will equal if it does not exceed the figures for that year. This spells prosperity for the farmers here.

No Lack of Willing Defenders. The delay in building up the fighting units of the United States army and the National Guard to war strength is not chargeable to an unwillingness on the part of men to proffer their services. Uncle Sam is mighty particular about the material he puts into his uniform, and for the present he is taking only the very best. Information given out by the War department is to the effect that in the first hundred days following the Columbus affair 60,000 men sought enlistment, and only 13,500 were accepted, or a little less one out of five. This is encouraging for two reasons. It shows that American men are yet winning to enter the military service of the povernment when needed for defense, and that those who are taken will be associated with a carefully picked lot of magnificent manhood. The standard of Americanism doesn't appear to be drooping so much as some have feared.

#### What Did They Expect?

Jacksonian democrats are in a pitiful funk because of the appointment of Colonel Fanning to the postoffice. What else did these eminen representatives of kid-gloved democracy look for Is not the senator a candidate for re-election and doesn't he need the votes of the bunch controlled by the nominee for the best paid political job in Nebraska? It is but balancing the relative importance of the Jims and the Jacks, and the turn is in favor of the Jims when it comes to the ballot box count. The senator thinks he knows what he is doing. The Jacks will vote for him anyhow: if they do not, there are not enough of them to make much difference, while the Jims require to be fed to be kept docile. And the senator sure does need the votes. Therefore the rejoicing of the Dahlmanites will completely obfuscate any objection the futile Jacksonians may raise.

### "The Curse of Money."

Andrew Carnegie discourses on this text in the Boston Transcript with a wealth of illustration and experience as befits an authority on the subject. His homilies are as old as mankind, but lose none of their force by repetition. The text of the preachment must not be taken literally There are exceptions as might be expected from the plethoric condition of the author. In his opinion money is a curse when inherited and idly spent; a blessing when acquired by energy and ability and put to good uses. Mr. Carnegie's career evidently is regarded as typical of the modern money maker. He does not say it in as many words, but it embraces the struggles of the boy, the energy and application of the young man, the quickened foresight of the grown-up and a ceaseless vigilance for opportunity's call Very few if any ambitious men will again get the flicker of a chance to unload on a steel trust a three prices, but the opportunities for acquiring a competence and rendering worthy service are now more numerous than when Andrew Carnegie plodded along the road.

# Another Result of the War.

When the European war was commenced, alst two years ago, some apprehension existed in this country as to how the United States would take care of the tremendous amount of American securities that would be sent home for redempfor several months, that speculative operations might not be charged with bringing on the panic that seemed unavoidable. Time has shown how unfounded all this fear really was. European holders of American securities have evinced little inclination to let go of the best stocks and bonds in the world, and the economic pressure so far has not been such as to warrant any extensive

At the beginning of the closing month of the second year of the war, American securities whether held at home or abroad, are in better situation than they were during the uncertainty prevailing for weeks before and after the conflict. This is due, for the most part, to the restoration of confidence, following the certainty that the United States would not be forced from its position of neutrality. Other factors, developing with the progress of the European situation have contributed to the stabilization of the American market for securities, one of them being the plethora of money available for investment

A noteworthy feature is that the greater part of the \$1,750,000,000 of American securities estimated to have been sent over for redemption has been assimilated by the life insurance companies which have thus been enabled to strengthen their reserve holdings by converting idle cash into income-producing securities of approved issues. The evil wind that has blasted Europe for two years has blown something of good to Americans.

Curious situations frequently develop in the world war. The Arab revolt against Turkey within the shadows of the holy city of Mecca rivals in startling changes the struggles of fighting armies in the historic Garden of Eden. Equally novel is the experience of the Dutch commander of South African troops held up by a force of African lions while advancing into German East Africa. Effective artillery fire alone saved the British lion from yielding its hide to the monarch of the jungle.

As the days go by, strict and impartial neutrality takes deeper root in the warless nations of North Europe. Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Holland no longer fear being drawn into the maelstrom and fare devoting their energies to supplying the feeds of war's victims at fancy prices. More than ever before neutrality is esteemed a precious national policy.

Thought Nugget for the Day.

We must hope not to be sowers.

And gather the ripe, gold ears,
Until we have first been sowers And watered the soil with our tears. -Alice Carey.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

One Belgian and five British steamers reported sunk by German submarines.

General Gouraud, commander of the French forces at the Dardanelles, reported wounded.

Petrograd claimed the German offensive against the Lublin-Cholm railway had been checked.

Italians claimed slow but steady gains despite the increasing strength of Austrian resistance.

Today in Omaha Thirty Years Ago.
H. G. Harte, John H. Harte and H. F. Drexel and the Misses Lucy V. Drexel and Emma Lonergan have left for Chicago to celebrate the Fourth. Helen C. Hume has arrived home from Alma

college at St. Thomas, Canada.
J. H. Denis and wife, for \$2,800, have deeded to the First German Methodist Episcopal church the lot on the southwest corner of Eleventh and Center streets, with the understanding that it is to be used for church purposes and to be under the control of the board management of the German Methodist Episcopal church.

S. Lehman has bought a silver dollar of 1804 with a large eagle, paying \$100 for it. The coin



s one of the rarest in this country and is said to be worth \$500.

C. E. Mayne has on exhibition at his real estate offices, corner Fifteenth and Farnam streets, the original drawing of the largest and most com-plete map of the city extant. The new map is

the original drawing of the largest and most com-plete map of the city extant. The new map is called "C. E. Mayne's Map of the City of Omaha" and is 8x12 feet long.

George W. Homan, well known in this city and state for thirty years, lies at the point of death at his residence on Fourteenth and How-ard streets. He is attended by his daughter, Mrs. Catlin. Mr. Homan is 90 years of age.

This Is the Day We Celebrate.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman, author and exponent of feminist movements, born at Hartford, Conn., fifty-six years ago today.

Dr. T. Morey Hodgman, president of Macalaster college, born in New York City, fifty-seven years ago today.

Dr. George W. Kirchney, retired professor of law at Columbia university, born at Detroit, sixty-two years ago today.

law at Columbia university, born at Detroit, sixtytwo years ago today.

Dr. Lewis H. Jones, former president of Michigan State Normal college, born at Noblesville,
Ind., seventy-two years ago today.

Rev. Ewald T. Otto, pastor of the Lutheran
St. Paul church, was born July 3, 1881, in Posen,
Germany, being brought to this country as an
infant by his parents. He graduated into the
ministry from Concordia Theological seminary
in St. Louis and began his work in Landestreu,
Saskatchewan, Canada, being called to Omaha
in 1909.

G. E. Bannister was born in Springfield, Mo.,

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

The annual convention of the National Education association will be formally opened with a meeting in Madison Square Garden.

The American Flint Glass Workers' union will

The American Fint Glass Workers' union will begin its fortieth annual international convention today at Tiffin, O.

Four governors are scheduled to attend the annual Roundup carnival and celebration at Miles City, Mont., today.

A great flotilla of powerboats, ascending the Mississippi from St. Louis, is due to reach St.

Mississippi from St. Louis, is due to reach St. Paul today to take part in the annual regatta of the Mississippi Valley Powerboat association.

Drill teams of the Modern Woodmen lodges throughout Kanisas are to assemble today at Junction City for a two-days' camp of instruction.

The city of Gali, Ont., will celebrate today the centennial anniversary of its founding. "Splash week" will be inaugurated in New York City today, when the public and especially children, will be given unusual opportunities to learn to swim, with a view to decreasing the number of deaths by drowning, of which there were 458 in the vicinity of the metropolis last season.

Today in History. 1777—George Clinton was elected first gover-1777—George Clinton was elected first gover-r of New York. 1814—Fort Erie was occupied by the Ameri-

1850-The Kohinoor diamond was presented Queen Victoria. 1854—Brooklyn's/first street cars were put in

of confederate cavalry, crossed the Ohio and began his famous raid in Indiana and Ohio.

1866—The victory of the Prussians over the Austrians at Sadowa secured Prussian suprem-acy in Germany, and established north German unity.
1873—Completion of the fourth Atlantic cable,

between Valentia, Ireland, and Heart's Content, Newfoundland. indland.

Island of Cyprus ceded to Great Britain.

1898—Admiral Cervera's Spanish fleet, attempting to escape from Santiago, was destroyed by the American squadron.

1904—Theodore Herzl, founder of the Zionist

novement, died in Vienna. Born in Budapest, May 2, 1860.
1915—J. Pierpont Morgan was shot by Frank Holt, a German, at Glen Cove, L. I.

Where They All Are Now.

Colonel Edward Getten is covering Texas for a New York wholesale cigar firm and intends to adopt the Lone Star state as his home. He writes a support to be selling cigars "somewhere and the support of the selling cigars "somewhere are to be selling cigars."

adopt the Lone Star state as his home. He writes that he expects to be selling cigars "somewhere in Mexico," as soon as Pershing, Funston and company have opened up a trail.

David O'Brien, Omaha's former candy kid and Ak-Sar-Ben booster, is in New York City, directing the fortunes of a thermos bottle concern.

John J. Ryder, formerly city commissioner of Omaha, is engaged in the good roads business at Salt Lake City.

Germaine Towle is a real estate agent in Mexico City.

Austin J. Collette, who used to be with the Union Pacific electrical department at the local shops, is now director of public works at San Domingo.

Story-ette for the Day.

Two men were in the dining car ordering breakfast. The first one said to the waiter:

"George, you may bring two fried eggs, some broiled Virginia ham, a pot of coffee, and some

"Yassa." The other said:
"You may bring me the same."
"Yassa."

The second man then called after the waiter and remarked:

"Just eliminate the eggs."

"Yassa."
In a moment the waiter came back.
"Scuse me, boss, but jest what did you all say erbout dem aigs?"
"I said just eliminate the eggs."
"Yassa." And he hurried again to the tiny

Yassa." And he hurried again to the tiny kitchen.

In another moment he came back once more, leaned confidentially over the table, and said:

"We had a bad accident jest afo we leave de depot dis mornin, boss, an' de liminator done got busted off, right at de handle. Will you take em fried same as dis hyar gemmen?"—New York Times.

No War If It Can Be Avoided.

Ogalalia, Neb., June 30.—To the Editor of The Beet: The president is reputed as saying that if our soldier boys who are imprisoned at Chihuahua are released by Carranza, he will use every means in his power to prevent a war between this country and Mexico, even though it may defeat him for a re-election. Peace is his highest aim. Brave words, coming right in the midst of a redhot campaign, but it should not lose him a single vote, for the, whole world is sick and tired of war. Such sentiments publicly expressed by the executive head of the nation will do more to ward off a conflict than all the peace commissions from Canada to missions from Canada EDWIN M. SEARLE.

Time te Retire Wilson.
Oxford, Neh., July I.—To the Editor of
The Bee.—In a letter to The Bee Charles
Wooster brings clear, concise charges
against the Wilson administration in its
treatment of Mexico. He says that regardless of how good President Wilson's intentions may have been, that his Mexican
policy has been wholly and absolutely wrong.
We Wooster cannot be charged with policy.

Mr. Wooster cannot be charged with political bias in reaching his conclusions and he produces many cold facts to sustain his charges.

President Wilson has no cause for complaint of the splendid support he has received regardless of party. The republican press has indeed been mild in its criticisms up to the opening of the present campaign for the election of a new president. On the other hand, President Wilson has been a partian from the start; he forgot that he was president of all the people and used his high office to advertise to the world that the republican party had been an imbicile, for thirty years. The republican party has accepted the issue, they have noministed their standard bearer and will let the people judge of their sainty and administrative ability in the coming election. President Wilson, prior to his election, in the choicest language, embellished the democratic patform. It did not represent molasses to catch files. Oh, no! It was a sacred promise to be jealously kept to the people, and yet in office, with his party completely in control and completely subjugated to his commands he has smashed plank after plank with less regard than one could have for a discarded fly trap. Only the single term plank remains and his sledge is raised to break it into smithereens, the great democratic party that has fostered all the ideas for the last thirty years, has been commanded to sit quiet, enrapt in their ideas, while President Wilson writes a new fly trapplatform, appoints the temporary chairman, the permanent chairman of the convention and also for vice president.

This may not harmonize with the people's rule slogan, but then it is typical of schoolmaster rule. Whatever may be said of former republican ideas they seem firmly grounded in the present idea that at least the one-term plank in the democratic platform should not at present be broken and all loyal republicans from Maine to California have pledged their support to help the democratic rescue that plank from destruction. Mr. Wooster's let-

mains to California have plenged their sup-port to help the democrats rescue that plank from destruction. Mr. Wooster's let-ter show that the democrats are beginning to appreciate the republicans' kind of assist-ance and many of them will be found standing with the republicans in the com-

ing election.

A. C. RANKIN.

Sees Marshall an Improvement.

Omaha, July 1.—To the Editor of The Bee.—It is difficult for one to comprehend how Vice President Marshall could possibly be a greater calamity to America as an emergency president, in the unlooked-for event of Wilson's demise. I'll bet you that were Marshall president but for those few months the nation would be most wonderfully bestfetted in that the country, even headless, can far better colve her own problems than be bossed by a man who asems not only to be a president littig qualified for the job but also, as any one can see, bosses and rules and directs every member of his cabinet in every move they make. If the cabinet had any power to move on its several different axis you would see a far better and superior government, even if it would be far from being adequate to the demands of the immense situation.

President and Mexice.

President and Mexico. President and Mexics.

Cortland, Neb., July 1.—To the Editor of
The Bee.—We have our democratic papers
of today attacking all not English born or
not English-feeling citizens as hyphenates. While there is not a bigger hypenate ates. While there is not a bigger hypemate for King George than our professor of English history, Woodrow Wilson. I will give you a little proof: Recently an order went forth to diamiss all foreign-born eitizens from mine layers, mostly Scandinavians, while Wilson has still two of King George's born subjects in his cabinet. I wonder where is the most chance for mischief to be done, on a mine layer or in our presidential cabinet. I wonder if Wilson and Roosevelt will go to the front now and show us how to fight and hope they don't want the German element to do it all and then criticiste them because they have only one life to lose. What were our boys armed, with if they did not have a machine gun, let alone to understand how to bandle one? Are we so poor? Let us at least furnish them material to Let us at least furnish them material to fight with and let us see that it is of good quality, too. And if we get into war, let us look upon it as what it is, God's punish-ment for our wrongs, for it won't be a joke if our little neighbor across the Pacific were

# People and Events

A Kaness woman wants a receiver appointed for her husband's pay check, which suggests that he doesn't put any change in his pockets.

A New York doctor wants \$25,000 for proving to the heirs that their uncle was murdered. The fact that the dead man's estate can stand the bill has nothing to do with the case.

estate can stand the bill has nothing to do with the case.

National convention delegates who dur into their seans for the price may well envy their associates from North Dakota, whose expenses were paid by the state. Surely no partisan will question the progressiveness of North Dakota.

The real "honeymoon express" of this country runs from New Tork through Philadelphia to Eliton, the Gretna Green of Maryland, where it stops long chough to unload a daily cargo of eloping couples seeking quick-transit matrimonsy.

"anxiety of mind."

The whale fish stories put in circulation by Fiorida didn't get a fair start before California salled the turn. A fisherman of the western hot-sir belt reports that while pering under a rock for the sporty trout, the fish mistook his ness for helt and swiped a piece of it. Any locality contesting with California in the insignation line should first join the bush lessues and get a reputation.

first join the bush league and get a reputation.

Prince Bismarck was a giant in physique
and his appetite was built in proportion.
When put or restricted diet by his doctors,
two dosen eggs were considered a moderate
huncheon. But she is not a utterfron of capacity. Here is Sam Pairfield of Worcester,
Mass., an average-size man, who put two
doesn fried eggs under his helt at one
sitting and didn't regard it as much of a
meal for a hard working man.

Whatever warlike activities and anxieties
prevail in Canada, the sagerness of the
great American tourist abounds at all resorts. Canadians need the money and the
American variety looks especially grood in
the summer time. Buing of greater value
than in normal times it is not subject to a
close shave every time it shows its face.
Besides this inducement, passport regulations have been modified so that tourists may
not be inconvenionaed in seeing America first
and Canada after.

LAUGHING GAS.

en my dog begs for a bone he re-me of a political grator asking pro-

warrior."
"You overlook the advantages of being always in training."—Louisville Courter-Journal.

"Is this land rich?" asked the prospective unrchaser, cautiously.
"It certainly ought to be," replied the senteman farmer. "I have put all the noney I had into it."—Richmond Times-legatch.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE SHOULD I JILY A FIANCE THAT I HAVE BEEN GOING AROUND WITH FOR EIGHT YEARS?

2000 YES, IF YOU WANT TO - BUT I THINK, AFTER EIGHT YEARS, HE'S ENTITLED TO A TWO WEEK'S NOTICE!

Redd-Had to be towed back home by

orse?
Greene—Sure thing.
"Didn't you feel humiliated?"
"Not a bit. Wasn't I saving forkers Statesman.

"Say, paw, what's a 'captain of indus-try?"
"It is a term that the head of a grinding monopoly applies to himself, my son."
"And what is a 'robber baron?"
"It's a term the dear public applies to the same man."—Indianapolis Star.

"You must have cut a dash in Italy."
"Why do you say that?"
"I hear you rented a palace."
"Well, the real estate agent called it a palace. Real estate agents the world over are much alike."—Kansas City Journal.

THE JOLLY OLD PEDAGOGUE.

Twas a joily old pedagogue, long ago.
Tall and stender, and sallow and dry;
His form was bent, and his gait was alow
His long, thin hair was as white as sno.
But a wonderful twinkle abone in his ey

Said the jolly old pedagogue, long ago He taught his scholars the rule of three.
Writing, and reading, and history, too;
He took the little ones up on his knee.
For a kind old heart in his braast had he
And the wants of the littlest child

knew;
"Learn while you're young," he often said.
"There is much to enjoy down here below.
Life for the living and rest for the dead."
Said the jolly old pedagogue, long ago.

With the stupidest boy he was kind and cool.
Speaking only in gentlest tones:
The rod was hardly known in his echool \* \* Whipping, to him, was a sabaros rule,
And too hard work for his poor old bone;
Besides, it was painful, he sometimes asid:
"We should make life pleasant, down
The living need charity more than the dead."
Said the jolly old pedagogue, long ago.

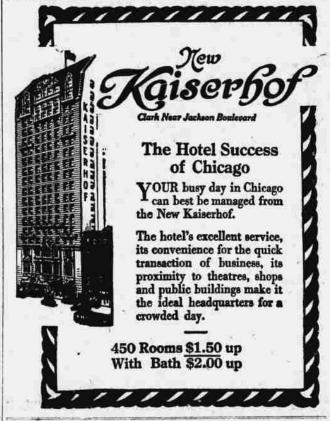
He lived in the house by the hawthorne lane, With reses and woodbine over the door: His rooms were quiet and neat and plain, But a spirit of comfort there held reign, And made him forget he was old and

poor:
"I need so little," he often said;
"And my friends and relatives here below
Won't litigate over me when I am dead,"
Said the jolly old pedagogue, long ago.

He sat at his door, one midsummer night, After the sun had sunk in the west. And the lingering beams of golden light Made his kindly old face look warm and

bright,
While the odorous night-wind whispered
"Rest!" Gently, gently, he bowed his head, \* \* \*
There were angels waiting for him,
know:

He was sure of happiness, living or dead, This joily old pedagogue, long ago!



# FASTER SERVICE TO ST. PAUL AND **MINNEAPOLIS**

On and after July 2, 1916, Great Western trains for St. Paul and Minneapolis will leave Omaha and Council Bluffs later, make faster time and arrive as heretofore:

Lv. Omaha ......8:30pm-7:40am. Lv. Council Bluffs...8:50pm-8:00am Ar. St. Paul.....7:30am-7:45pm. Ar. Minneapolis . . . . 8:05am-8:20pm.

TO DUBUQUE AND CHICAGO.

Schedule of Great Western No. 6, night train for Chicago has also been shortened-leaves Omaha 3:50 P. M., Council Bluffs, 4:10 P. M., and arrives Dubuque 2:55 A. M., Chicago, 7:35 A. M., 35 minutes faster than heretofore. For full details about schedules to the East and

P. F. BONORDEN, C. P. & T. A., 1522 Farnam St. Phone: Douglas 260.



Persistence is the cardinal virtue in advertising; no matter how good advertising may be in other respects, it must be run frequently and constantly to be really successful.