

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Progressive Activities in Various Educational Institutions.

PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENTS

President Boyles' Address on Advancing Commercial Schools—Effect of Glazed Paper Print on the Eyes of Children.

An exhaustive investigation, extending over two years by school principals in New York City, has developed an almost unanimous conclusion that the glazed paper print of school books injuriously affect the eyes of children.

Miss Katherine D. Blake, principal of the girls' department of a public school, under whose direction the investigation was conducted, formulated the result in eleven recommendations for improving the conditions of light under which children in the public schools work.

The action of Superintendent Dyer of the Cincinnati public schools to establish in the new first intermediate school, when it is opened at the beginning of the next school year, some eight rooms for the benefit of retarded pupils.

The action of Superintendent Dyer of the result of the constant discussion of defective and retarded children by the principals' association during the last school year.

It was the belief of Superintendent Dyer that constant investigation on the part of the various school principals would show to the Board of Education the need of some action to care for retarded children.

It is his belief that the board will allow an experiment to be made during the coming school year, and from the various downtown schools retarded and defective children will be sent to the rooms that will be arranged in the first intermediate.

Further Superintendent Dyer explained that the question of retarded children was being made a close study over the country. Many things had to be experimented with to bring education up to its present standard, and the object of the principals was to evolve plans for experiments to be made when the board of education could make them.

Criticisms of Co-education. A writer in the London Times, who is furnishing a series of articles on "The Year Among Americans," criticizes the American method of co-education of the sexes.

He admits its advantages for physiological and social reasons, but points out that at most of the co-educational schools girls are in the majority and the attention of the teachers is bestowed on them in proportion.

A girl matures earlier than a boy and at the age at which the two are educated together her power of concentration is greater. Thus it happens in many classes that the nature of the teaching is determined by the requirements of the girls, and as there is an irrepressible tendency for the majority to initiate the majority the boys become an inferior copy of the girls, acquiring the girls' gentleness and sensitiveness, but not the proper strength of either sex.

Eventually the boys are irreparably wounded in their dignity and lose faith in themselves. They are in greater danger to character than this. The school which fails to fortify character fails in all.

Hastings College, Nebraska. Rev. H. P. Armstrong, formerly of Wakefield, Neb., has recently been appointed field secretary of the college, and has entered upon his work with vigor and enthusiasm.

Prof. Conrad Vanderveide of the Department of History and Bible, has been appointed student pastor. Under this arrangement, the First Presbyterian church of Hastings provides the salary of this instructor, and he devotes himself to the spiritual interests of the students. Hastings Presbytery recently met in this city, and the members were the guests of the college at luncheon. Among the notable visitors was Mr. Nolan R. Best, editor of The Interior.

Bids for the new Carnegie building have just been opened, and it is expected that the work of construction will begin within a few days.

The organization of the new conservatory of music is well under way. Prof. R. E. Yarnfield of Tarkio, Mo., who is an experienced teacher and baritone soloist, has accepted the directorship. A full staff of instructors will be employed and the work will be done on the most approved lines.

A chair of biology will be established next year, and one of the most competent specialists in this line has been invited to take charge of this department. The completion of the new building makes such a provision of the work possible, and will make the scientific facilities of the college equal to those of the best institutions in the west.

Wentworth Military, Lexington, Mo. Wentworth Military academy will close the twenty-seventh year of its existence and also what is considered to be the most successful year in its career on May 27. The commencement exercises will begin with the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. L. E. McNair of Kansas, May 24, at the Presbyterian church. The competitive and exhibition drills and examinations will follow throughout the remainder of the week.

Natural Flavors. Dr. Price's Flavoring Extracts. are natural flavors, obtained by a new process, which gives the most delicate and grateful taste.

Dr. Price's Favorings can be conscientiously commended as being just as represented, perfection in every possible respect. One trial proves their excellence.

and the graduating exercises will be held at the opera house on the morning of the 27th. The annual address will be delivered by Hon. H. L. Owen, United States senator from Oklahoma. The session "Cupid in Camp," will be presented at the opera house on the evening of the 25d.

The graduating class is composed of the following members: Henry J. E. Ahrens, Jr., of Belleville, Kan.; Harold L. Amberger, Danvers, Pa.; V. Barnett, Lexington; Earle H. Bollinger, Waco, Tex.; John Robert Bush, Matthew A. Kenney, William B. Smith, Benjamin Fiert Hoge, William McClannahan Stonestreet, Jr., and Sanford Sellers, Jr., Lexington; Robert Pence Chaney, Sulphur, Okl.; Edward James Carter and Lester Lutes, Cairo, Ill.; Wilbur J. Coltas, Winchester, Ill.; Russell Robert Drinkwater, Denver; Charles Aaron Duncan, Milton, Wis.; Oscar Wayne Sugart, John Owens Orser, Kansas City; James Alonzo Henley, Pleasant Hill; Andra, Raleigh, N. C.; Greenville, Ia.; Wallace Browning Kelley, Lewis Francis Randolph, St. Joseph; Robert Lee McPiercer, Tarkio, Mo.; William Mellor, Perry Leonard Theapald and Harner Frank Wilson, Jr., Wayne, Neb.; John R. Miller, LaCygne, Kan.; Clarence Leonard Baker, Pawhuski, Okl.; Joseph Thomas Williams, Hot Creek, Nev.; Clarence Williams, Norton, Kan., and Ernest G. Weems of Sulphur, Okl.

The entire battalion of cadets will leave May 10 for an eight days' encampment and outing at Perle Springs, Mo. The cadets all predict an enjoyable time.

Iowa State College, Ames.

G. R. Bliss, a senior student in the forestry course in the Iowa State college, Ames, has been awarded the Shamel medal for the coming year. This trophy is a medal awarded annually by Mr. Shamel, editor of the Orange Farmer, to the member of the Iowa State College Journalism class, submitting the best article. Mr. Shamel expressed himself as being well pleased with the articles and with the work which the Journalism department is doing.

The city of Ames voted bonds to the amount of \$15,000 for the extension of the waterworks into all parts of the Fourth ward. This ward takes in the college grounds and vicinity and the water will be distributed to the different parts of the college addition, through two main leadings east and west from the college tank west of Engineering hall, the city authorities having drawn up a contract with the Board of Trustees of the college, to have water supplied from this tank. Residents and students at the college at present receive their supply through private plants.

The spirits of the members of the freshman debating team who are to meet the Drake freshmen, May 15, have been somewhat dampened by the serious illness of their leader, H. B. Stone. Stone has been compelled to leave school and will not be able to return this term. His place on the team will be taken by C. R. Hutchison of West Branch.

Friday night occurred the final debate of a series of contests, which have been waged among the different literary societies for the possession of the new Kennedy cup. The Philothenol society by defeating the Bachelo society earned for itself the privilege of having its name first inscribed on the trophy and the right of its possession for one year. Since the donation of this handsome \$50 silver cup by Prof. Kennedy last fall, interest in debating has increased by leaps and bounds and as a result the debate Friday night was as warm as any intercollegiate ever waged against Normal, Grinnell or Drake.

Tabor College, Iowa. Miss Grace Edith Boyd, '07, who is at present teaching in the high school at Clarion, has been awarded a scholarship at the University of Iowa. She will specialize in Latin.

Miss Helen McDonald Burk, professor of modern languages, last week gave a 6 o'clock tea in honor of the unmarried women of the faculty. The hostess read several extracts from French papers in praise of the new opera composed by Monsieur Raul Laparra during his vacation days—and his honeymoon—spent in Tabor last summer. This musical production, which has been enthusiastically received in the musical centers of Europe, will be reproduced in America in the near future.

Miss Anna Reed, who is the first student to complete the prescribed course in stenography and typewriting in the newly established commercial department, has secured a lucrative position in Omaha.

President Ellis gave an educational address at Percival on May 3 and addressed the graduating class at Orient on May 10.

Iowa College, Grinnell. At the home meet the juniors carried off the honors with a score of 54 points. Four home records, those in the pole vault, the hammer throw, the half mile relay and the two-mile run, were lowered in this meet. Two more intercollegiate meets come before the state meet and Grinnell is hopeful of a good place in all.

Two victories in base ball already stand to the credit of a team of which even the manager does not very hopefully expect a victory. The team on the next day won a victory from Coe and then from the University of Nebraska on Tuesday.

The new musical organization, known as the Girls' Glee club, gave a very successful performance at New Sharon, proving that they will forward the men's club as they wish to retain their supremacy and reputation. This club will probably appear for the first time in Grinnell at the commencement exercises.

The Spaulding prize contest in oratory was held on May 8, the honors being won by Charles Holmes, '14, and Glee King, '15. The third place was won nearly a tie between Cupp, '11, and Lyon, '08, that Mr. Spaulding, the donor of the prize, added to it enough to give both men a share.

EDUCATION AND ADVERTISING.

Power of Publicity in Promoting the Growth of Commercial Schools. At a late meeting of the Western Business Educators' association in St. Joseph, Mo., H. B. Boyles, president of Boyles college, Omaha, delivered an address on "Advertising a Commercial School," as follows:

The business college that does not, persistently ask for patronage, is, in my opinion, very apt not to get it. Advertising increases the patronage of a business college by reason of the fact that it increases knowledge of both the general advantages of commercial training and the special advantages enjoyed by the pupils of your school. Advertising not only increases the attendance, but it increases your prestige among the business men of your community.

Right in this connection, one way to advertise among business men is, a business man yourself and associate with business men; an interest in the affairs of your Commercial club or associations for promoting the progress of your city and community. There is no reason in the world why a business college man should hesitate in the least to rub elbows with the business and most successful men in his community. This habit alone will create a demand for your graduates and respect and prestige for you. It will not only help to increase your attendance, but it will help your pupils because it adds them to secure the right kind of positions. It helps the business man himself and the community. Because it aids them in securing the right kind of office help. I say without fear of successful contradiction that the average business college

A Serious Breakdown results from chronic constipation. Dr. King's New Life Pills cure headache, stomach, liver and bowel troubles. See for sale by Beaton Drug Co.

FROM STUDENTS TO LAWYERS

The right kind of newspaper advertising, advertising that is trustworthy, advertising that is backed by the right kind of instructors and courses and college methods, will help any business college to build up in any community, the habit of attending that particular business college which is being advertised, as well as building up within the business community, the habit of applying to that particular business college whom office assistants are needed.

And keep in mind that nothing is ever just as good as the thing that is claimed to be just as good unless you are paying just as good a price for that advertised article. You cannot get just as good a business education at any less tuition fee than is charged by the best business college in your community. The pupil, not the professor, pays for the cut in the price of tuition; and gentlemen, you are aware of these facts: Our prices are a real education, a real education—it means lack of individual attention, it means hurried instruction, it means poorly paid and therefore incompetent teachers; it means cheap equipment and often an undesirable location as well as other disadvantages.

The sooner we "get together" upon the fact that the quality of the instruction and the arrangement of the courses, the thoroughness of the training and the personality of the teachers must be business-like, the sooner we will solve the proposition as to whether or not it pays to advertise.

The right kind of instruction is given best by that college having complete equipment, high-grade furniture, an abundance of typewriters, a practical business air and atmosphere. Practical instruction, in my opinion, can only be given by instructors who know by actual contact with the business world what the business world demands that stenographers, bookkeepers and telegraph operators shall know. It is my opinion that tuition rates are never cut until a college decides to employ cheap instructors and that necessarily means a cheap grade of graduates.

Legitimate newspaper advertising cannot help but pay well if some consideration is given to the statements made in the newspapers—statements that tend to show just how thoroughly sound business principles are inculcated into the minds of business college students. Such advertising not only attracts the attention of the young people, but the business and commercial world as well. It not only convinces young people that business offers the most to the most today, but it shows business men that pupils thus educated are just the very best kind of business help that the hard-headed business man can have around his office. Such advertising points out through the columns of the newspapers that the notion that young women are monopolizing the stenographic field is entirely erroneous and that there is a constant and never-satisfied demand for young men stenographers able to business the demands of the world today and that business depends upon its bookkeepers, and that telegraphy is one of the few fields of endeavor—full of opportunities for advancement—that is not well filled.

Encouraging talks of this sort daily being printed in your newspapers, the danger of fall to have a wonderful effect upon the readers of these advertisements, whether the reader be a business man or a prospective pupil of a business college.

This happy result cannot be, however, brought about by the aid of pointlessly spasmodic advertising. You have got to make people realize that you are advertising before you begin to impress them with your advertising.

You cannot take "the little sign" that hangs above the door" and transform it to the newspaper advertising columns and expect that it will produce the desired results. Don't expect that you can put this "little sign" on the newspaper; then sit and fold your hands and let the public "do the rest." Don't get the idea that the eager, panting public will work and suffer until it gets all the facts about your college by its own researches, and then take the way of attending your particular college for granted.

The dear, kind, obliging public does not do anything of the kind. No advertising creates the right kind of impression that creates only a passing effect, and often "keeping everlastingly at hand" by the aid of pointlessly, unless your advertising contains some real reason for the reader should not only adopt business for a career, but gain the training for business at your particular business college.

A "follow up" system to be used in connection with a request for catalogue, for the purpose of stirring up the lagging prospective pupil is to my mind, essential. Each school has its own merits to be outlined and each college would probably prefer to follow its own course. However, it is well to remember that the object of that newspaper ad, circular, mailing-card, folder, booklet, or catalogue, which you are to issue to get seen, get read, get believed, get the attention of the prospective pupil, display and attractive illustrations will get the ad seen. Enticing head lines, plus the afore-mentioned illustrations will secure a reading for the ad. Plain pointed arguments couched in convincing wording will compel conviction. An invitation to write in for a catalogue or call, will get the reader to do the first something necessary to enroll that person among your pupils.

The talk that an advertised school does not "make good" is all nonsense. No sane man or corporation will spend hundreds and thousands of dollars advertising a school and yet fail to spend other thousands of dollars in the very best of the best grade of instructors and equipment to back up the claim made in that advertising. Advertising is the first proof of a business college's proficiency. Nothing brings out the defects so quickly as the glaring light of publicity.

Any school that advertises extensively any length of time fails to "make good" will certainly go into bankruptcy. The business college that cannot withstand a searching investigation of its methods better aware of advertising. It is a two-edged sword that will surely cut the user if he does not handle it carefully.

From Stage to the Pick. From a grand opera star in Italy to the position of street laborer in Oakland, Cal., is quite a transformation, yet Michèle Lavezi, employed by the People's Water company of Oakland, once sang the leading Italian opera roles in the Victoria theater in Torino, Italy.

Lavezi, who is a native of Biazano, Italy, came to this country five years ago. He remained principally because the wages of a laborer here were better than the salary he received in the Italian company. Lavezi, who is 28 years of age, has never had instruction, but his voice is sweet and clear. Among his fellow workers he is popular. The people whose homes are in the neighborhood of Mariposa street and Oakland avenue have grown accustomed to seeing the street gang at the lunch hour gathered on some vacant corner about Lavezi, who, with head thrown back, unconscious of the passing cars or pedestrians, sings for them the beautiful songs of Italy.

A Serious Breakdown results from chronic constipation. Dr. King's New Life Pills cure headache, stomach, liver and bowel troubles. See for sale by Beaton Drug Co.

FROM STUDENTS TO LAWYERS

Creighton University Graduates a Class of Thirteen.

BRYAN THE PRINCIPAL ORATOR

Chief Justice Barnes and Other Members of Supreme Court and Supreme Court Commission Attend Exercises.

The third annual commencement exercises of the Creighton College of Law were held Saturday evening at the Home hotel, preceded by an elaborate banquet.

T. J. Mahoney of the Creighton College of Law faculty acted as toastmaster. The occasion brought together the entire bench of Douglas county, several members of the Nebraska supreme court and supreme court commissioner, including Chief Justice John R. Barnes, who delivered a brief address to the graduating class and administered the oath admitting the graduates to practice at the bar of Nebraska without further examination, as provided by a recent act of the Nebraska legislature, with special reference to the graduates of this school.

In his opening address Mr. Mahoney made the announcement that the first prize for general excellence along all lines of study in the college was awarded to Raymond G. Young, the valedictorian, consisting of a set of law books from a Chicago publishing firm, and the first prize for standing above 90 per cent in his studies was awarded to A. W. Proctor, the award in this case being a free scholarship for the ensuing year.

The diploma were presented to the class by Rev. Father M. J. O'Connor, S. J., vice president of Creighton university.

Eleven in the Class.

The class consisted of eleven members: Charles L. Brome, Charles Haffke, Raymond G. Young, Clinton Brome, Louis W. Schneider, Joseph R. Sullivan, David L. Gogerty, William C. Fraser, Charles B. Burke, Edward D. Hogan and Robert Stuart.

The valedictory address was delivered by Raymond G. Young, LL. B., his theme being, "Our Task." After an extended reference to the high aims of the lawyer and his opportunities, he said:

In every reform movement in the history of the world, hand and brain of the lawyer have played an important part. Not a public highway, nor a splendid building, nor a great aggregation of capital, nor a good law, nor any other civilizing and refining influence but bears eloquent tribute to the ability and his faithfulness. In legislative halls he makes the laws. In his daily work he honors and obeys them. Upon his bench he expounds them. In public office he enforces them. In his private life and his public practice order and fairness and equity are his guiding principles.

It was the lawyers of the past who have made the ideals into the life of our country, and it will be the lawyers of the present who will build a grander and more advanced civilization upon this continent.

The lawyer of the next generation will adjust methods and institutions to meet the needs of the future. He will serve his age no more devotedly than the lawyer of the past, but differently, because the times and needs will be different.

Now our days of preparation are over. Our ways must part. Each must pursue his own course in the great, busy, work-a-day world of thought and action, where principles and ideals are valuable only as they are lived. When the brain is weary and the heart is heavy with the toll and struggle, a thought of the new law will strengthen our courage and renew our hope.

We have learned to love Creighton university not only as every loyal student loves his alma mater, but because it embodies those principles to which young men of this twentieth century instructively turn for inspiration. It breathes the free, untrammeled spirit of the west. It offers equal opportunity to every man without regard to creed or belief, race or condition. It is the place where the "square deal" is taught and the architects of their own fortunes. It crystallizes ambition and presents to the aspiring youth the possibility of sublime attainment. If we cling to the ideals we have here formed, our lives will be a blessing and a benediction.

W. J. Bryan was the principal speaker of the evening and delivered the annual address to the class. His subject was "Faith." He spoke of the important influence of faith upon human life.

It was his faith in the men who founded this institution that makes this momentous evening possible. It is faith that leads us to surround our children with advantages. One who has faith in himself, if he suffers with a big head it can be wiped away by the duties of his profession. If there is no hope for him, a man cannot do a great work unless he is inspired by the faith of God in his own power. A man may be able to make an impression upon himself in every great contest he will find his ideal cannot be overestimated.

A lawyer's influence with a judge is based upon the confidence the judge has in his integrity. Above all have faith in humanity, in the people and in God. The highest standard in the people and in God. The highest standard in the people and in God. The highest standard in the people and in God.

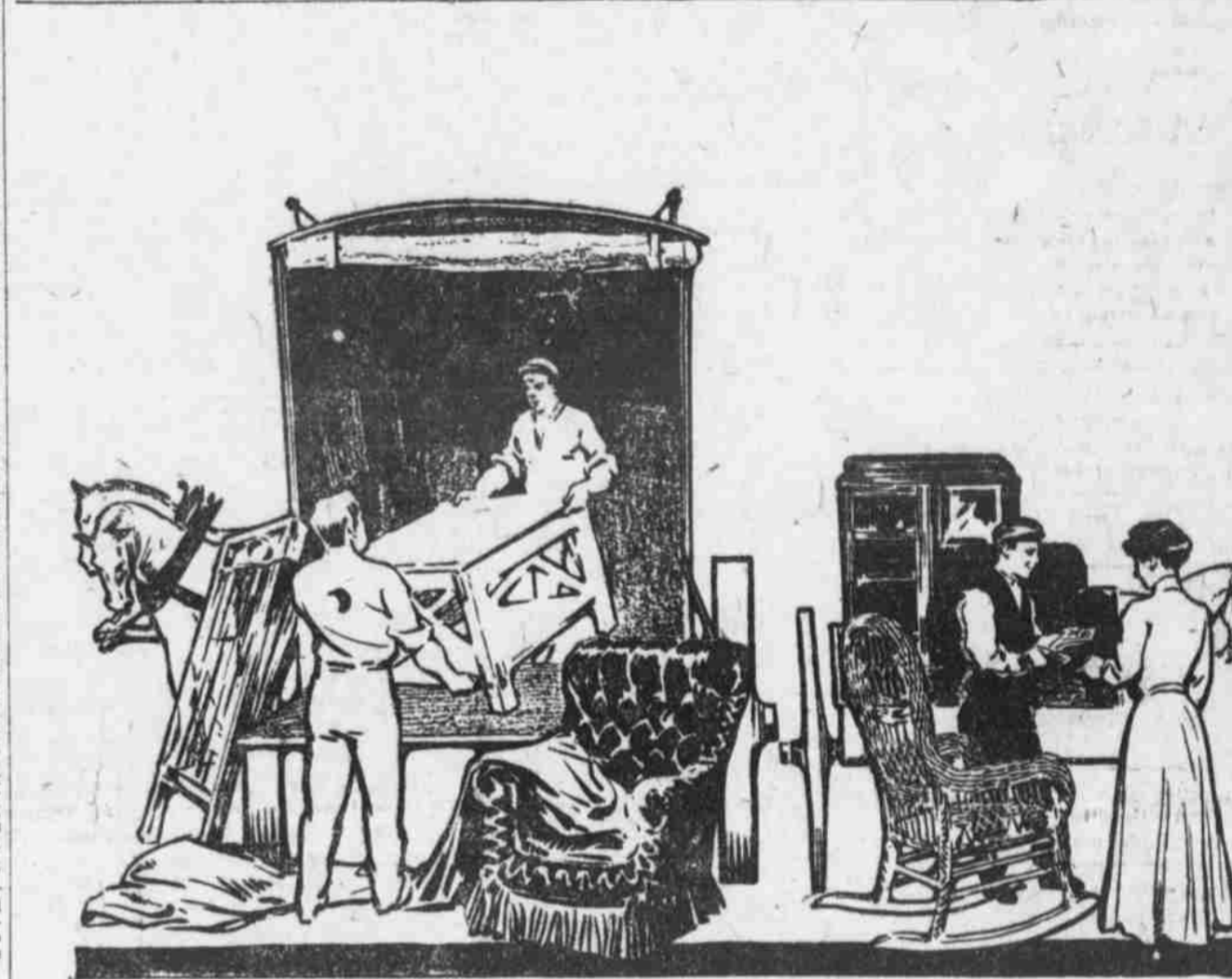
Dispersed the Congregation. The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by continually coughing is requested to buy a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. All druggists.

POPULATION OF THE OMAHAS Combined of Two Cities is Nearly One Hundred and Eighty Thousand.

The population of Omaha, according to an estimate made from the number of names in the new directory compiled by the Omaha Directory company, is 146,477 and that of South Omaha is 21,919, in both cities substantial gains having been made over the previous year. This makes the combined population of the two cities 178,396.

She Gives Away Money!

The ECO GIRL Is Coming! You Will Want To Meet Her! Watch This Paper Tomorrow—Same Space Ask Your Grocer



If you are going to move

Don't pay the expressman extra dollars for moving the old articles from the basement or attic, all that old material for which you have no use. You can save that money and turn this old material into ready cash, or exchange it for something you need by reading The Bee Want Ads.

Hundreds of Omaha people supply their wants through the want pages of The Omaha Bee. You'll find many people who will gladly pay you a good price for any old house furnishings you have, such as old sideboards, beds, carpets, old clothes, in fact, anything. Take a trip to the attic before you move and collect the things that you can dispense with. Then turn to the classified pages of The Bee—where you will find plenty of buyers who are willing to make a deal with you.

children not included in the directory representation in the population figures. In the introductory statement in the front of the new work the publishers say: "It will be highly encouraging to all interested in the welfare of Omaha and South Omaha to know that they are increasing rapidly and that they are prosperous and happy. Nowhere in the west has there been a greater growth in population, wealth and trade than in this community. There is no more favorable spot on the globe for the pursuit of happiness and longevity than Omaha. The summers are cooled by the breezes from the surrounding prairies and the winters are mild."

OMAHA AND COUNCIL BLUFFS STREET RAILWAY COMPANY

SUMMER FLOWERING BULBS CALADIUMS, Mammoth Bulbs, each 25c; 5 for \$1.00 TUBE ROSES, Mammoth Pearl, doz. 35c; 3 doz. \$1.00 GLADIOLI, in Superb Mixture, doz. 30c; 50 for \$1.00 CINNAMON VINE, Extra Large, each 10c; 12 for \$1.00 DAHLIAS, Assorted, each 10c; 12 for \$1.00 THE NEBRASKA SEED CO., 1613 Howard St.