THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1904.

sctive measures to have this order of the longest time of any one man, beginning early in the We and lasting until 1887. HISTORY OF OMAHA SCHOOLS NEBRASKANS AT THE FAIR sions department carried out The celebration of lows day on June II The Park school is so called because rought an immense number of people is near to Hansoom park, the most beauti to the fair from that state. This date comful public garden spot in the city. With the Central school it divides bonors for Personal Gossip About People Who Are How Thirty-Five Buildings Were Named memorated the 22ist anniversary of the Attending the Exposition. and What They Cost. discovery of Iowa by Marquette and Joliet,

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mission; Hon. W. J. Bryan of Lincein, Mr.

SIXTEEN THOUSAND PUPILS IN THEM

All Schools Built Within Thirty Years, Some Models of Architecture, Chief of Which is the New High.

The 16,000 children who attend the public schools in Omaha are housed during study hours in thirty-five buildings. Most of the structures are brick and the great major ity have been erected during the last fifn years. All have been built within thirty years and many are models of school house construction. Particularly is this true of the new high school, built in 1901. It is a three-story stone building of prenounced Greek design and has thirty-two rooms, being one of four wings that eventually will grace the magnificent site where the capitol stood when the government of Nebrasks was administered from Omaha.

Directly to the rear of the new high school building stands the old high school, four-story brick of thirty-seven rooms, built in 1579, and being the first habitation for that purpose in the city. Together the buildings now are no more than sufficient to care for the 1,500 students.

The estimated value of all public school property in Omaha is \$1,860,000. It is con-stantly being increased by the addition of new buildings and improvements to the old, as well as by the general steady advance in real estate values.

Named for Streets.

The larger number of the schools beat the names of the streets upon which they are located, but some have distinctive and meaning appellations. In 1995 there was a general desire upon the part of the school board to rechristen the schools, named in a great measure from mere loca tion, and to give them designations of patriotio or historical significance. This plan was carried out only is part.

The Beals school, a small two-room frame building, heated by staves and located at the corner of Forty-eighth and Walnut streets, was named after 5. D. Beals, who was the first superintendent of Omaha schools, later state superintendent, still later a teacher in the high school. He died some years ago. The structure bearing name originally had four rooms, but half of it was burned more than a year ago. It is the intention of the Board of Education to place a new building on the site and plans entailing an estimated expenditure of \$30,000 already have been drawn.

Columbian school, a ten-room brick building, at Thirty-eighth avenue and Jones street, was renamed in 1936. It formerly was called the West Omaha school and was built in the early '99s.

Named After Pupont Flace.
The Dupont school, a four-room brick building, was named indirectly by Henry T. Clark, who laid out the addition in which it stands, the first name of the plat being Dupont Place, the name of the plat being Dupont Place, the name of the plat being Dupont Place, the name of the plat being of the Content acturer. The site was one of the first district county schools in this part of the state. P. J. Quayley, a director who hired the first teacher, was chiefly instrumental in having the present building, the conclusion of certain school who hired the first teacher, was chiefly instrumental in having the present building. The school was named because of the spot where the monument is being strokes is connected with the form the school.
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having a greater percentage of wealthy children than any other school, just as the Cass school is noted for having the most STATE EXHIBIT IS PROVING POPULAR children born to poverty. Saunders school, a new ten-room brick at

Forty-first avenue and Cass street, was named after Alvin Saunders, governor of Nebraska and later United States senator. The Train school is so sivled in-honor of George Francis Train, the late worldfamous eccentric whose financial schemes helped to construct the Union Pacific and who' posted advertisements of Omaha on the Pyramids.

List of Schools. Following is a list showing the schoel buildings, location, number of rooms and

valuation: No Behool and Location. Foo High. 20th and Dodge Bancroft, Jih and Bancroft ... Beals, 48th and Walnut Case, 16th and Case Castellar. 18th and Castellar ... Central, 22d and Dodge Central, 22d and Dodge Central Park, 50d and Saratoga Clifton Hill, 42d and Miami Comenius, 18th and Jones Comenius, 18th and Prais Frankin, 28th and Prais Frankin, 28th and Pheips Frankin, 28th and Pheips Frankin, 28th and Pheips Kellom, 28d, between Nicholas and Paul No. of Valua-

and Faul Lake 19th and Lake Leavenworth, E. Leavenworth. Lincoln, 11th and Center Long, 20th and Franklin 41,000 50,000 22,000 61,500 34,500 39,000 42,000

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Gust street Train, Sixth and Hickory Vinton, fist and Boulevard ave. Walnut Hill, 4th and Hamilton Webster, 28th and Webster Windsor 34th and Marths

RELIGIOUS.

The Lenten offering received up to June 1 from \$.177 Sunday schools in the United States belonging to the Episcopal church amounts to \$106,694.22.

The Presbyterian church has 1,094,196 members; the Cumberiand Presbyterians 184,495 members: A union of the two bodies would make it a strong and influential organization.

Rev. Joseph Warren Cross of Lawrence, Mass., is the oldest living graduate of Harvard and of the Andover Theological seminary. He graduated in the class of '28 at Harvard.

Rev. Dr. Thomas B. McLeod, who has just rounded out twenty-five years as pas-tor of the Clinton Avenue Congregational church, Brookin, will resign on account of advanced age. railroad officials, consisting of P. S. Eustis, general traffic manager; L. W. Wakeley, general passenger agent of the lines west

advanced age. Rev. Robert Coyle, retiring moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States, is the sen of a blacksmith, and worked his way up through college with his own hands. The annual gathering of Japanese Chris-tian Endeavorers was held recently in Tokio. Fifty-one out of perhaps 128 socie-ties were represented. The gathering was held in Shiba Freebyterian church, which was filled at nearly every session. During the past twenty years the Conof the Missouri river; Mr. L. W. Deweese, attorney for the Burlington, and family of Lincoln; Mr. J. H. Ager and son of Lincoln, and Walter Loomis, son of G. W. Loomis, secretary to General Manager Holdrege of the R. & M.

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as well as the opening of the lows build-ing and all of the lows exhibits. The Iowa state building was filled to overlowing in the morning, when the regular xercises of the day, were held. Hon. WIIliam Larrabie, Governor A. B. Cummins and other distinguished sons of lows were in attendance. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw was the big man of the day. Whenever he appeared he was greeted by great applause from lowans and people from ST. LOUIS, June 25 .- (Special.)-The speother states alike. cial excursion of students from the sum-

During the last month special attention will arrive in St. Louis on Monday, the has been given in the moving ploture ex-27th, and remain five days at the exposihibitions to advertising the free lands tion. This excursion will number 200 and in western ...ebraska to be given away in will be in charge of Prof. T. M. Hodgman, 640-acre homesteads according to the remanager of the summer school. A cheap cent Kinkaid law. The slides showing the rate has been secured on railroads and location of these lands and the character at hotels, and a large number of teachers of this grasing country, and spiendid movand students will be enabled to see the ing pictures illustrating the life on the exposition on a very limited amount of money. The excursion will be brought to St. Louis over the B. & M. and will re-Thousands of copies of circulars setting forth the conditions of homesteading this turn over the Missouri Pacific. The Uniland have been distributed to interested versity Cadet band, numbering forty-five people, and thousands of maps given away. pleces, is expected to accompany the ex-The greatest interest has been shown in cursion and arrangements have been made this western land by visitors to the Nefor this organization to give daily conbraska pavilion. It is estimated that sevcerts at the Nebraska pavilion in the eral hundred prespective homesteaders and Palace of Agriculture at 10 o'clock and 3 investors have been directed to western Neo'clock. On Tuesday the teachers and students will make a tour of inspection of the Nebraska exhibits with the secrebraska through this exhibition in the Nebraska theater.

tary of the commission. Prof. Hodgman After considerable delay the con has also arranged for a number of the professors of the university to conduct the exhibit of the Omaha schools has been reexcursionists through the different departceived and placed in the Nebraska eduments of the exposition in which they are specially interested and deliver short leccational display. This exhibit is unusually complete, showing the work of the Omaha schools from the lowest grades to the high school. The work of the manual training department ranks with that of Saturday last was the banner day in atany school exhibit in the Educational paitendance at the Nebraska pavilion, when over 2,500 persons visited this exhibit. It

was found necessary to give the free ex-Word has been received at the Nehibition of moving pictures of Nebraska braska pavilion of a large number of perndustfies every half hour in the day from sons from Nebraska who have joined the 10 o'clock to 6 o'clock. At 12 and 12:30 o'clock special exhibitions were given to procession of 5,000 automobiles which will enter St. Louis August 10. This will be over 300 concessionaires and their employes the largest parade of motor cars ever atin the Agricultural building. Among the tempted in any country, and patterns of distinguished visitors during the day were every kind of machine made in the United Hon. Matt Miller, treasurer of the Ne-States, France, Germany and England will braska commission, and family; Mrs. J. H. be included in it. The New York delega-Mickey, wife of Governor Mickey; several tion will leave the metropolis July 27 and nembers of the Imperial Japanese comthe Boston delegation will leave the Hub July 28. The New York tourists will be joined by automobilists from all the cities Ernest Holmes, assistant editor of Success, with a party of friends from Austria of New York state, while the Boston deleand Germany, and a party of Burlington gation will take in practically all of New England. From Philadelphia a third party will leave July 27. This gathering will include tourists from Washington and Baltimore and western Pennsylvania cities. About a week following the start of the eastern contingent, delegations will leave Milwaukee and Chicago. The Nebraska delegation will go east through lows, and at some point on the Mississippi river will join with tourists from Des Moines, Minneapolis and St. Paul. All the tourists will meet in some city in central Illinois, to be designated soon, and then the entire parade will roll into St. Louis in single file. Augustus Post, chairman of the touring mmittee of the American Motor association, states that hundreds of persons are writing him weekly that they intend to join this parade. It will be the most wonderful procession of this kind ever seen in the country.

> The next meeting of the Nebraaka commission will be held at the Nebraska pavilion on July 1. Matt Miller is now in Transportation in America attendance at the exposition and Mr. Jar sen and Mr. Wattles are expected ne week.

Goods are here to be sold, hence these persuasive prices.

Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet

Four days more of our special June selling of manufacturers drop patterns, surplus stocks and sample pieces. An opportunity that you should take advantage of. There are undoubtedly exceptional values on new spring goods, and you may find just the article you wish at a decided saving in price.

STOCK RUGS

Among the greatest values we can offer are these rugs, made up from remnants of carpets and borders-at remnant prices. We quote here a few of the prices for our June sale of rugs. Bring your measurements, as these rugs cannot be sent on approval. . . .

Logiz-S Wilton Velvet Rus	Px10-4 Brussels
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-6x11-9 Wilton Velvet Rug	8-2x11-9 Wilton
-6x13-6 Axminster Rug	8-3x11-6 Victoria
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-6x10-6 Body Brussels	
-6x9-6 Bundhar Wilton	8-8x8-7 Axminster
-6x10-3 Body Brussels	9-3x9-9 Extra Wilton
-6x13 Velvet	9x9-10 Brussels
-6x13-6 Axminster	9x9-10 Brussels
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The time to buy is when such values as these are offered.

S-inch Curtain Swiss-spots, stripes and dots-9tc i mr yard . di-inch Curtain Swiss-new designs, up-to-date-171c 371c

Bash Net-37 inches, 36 and 54-in Brussels, Cluny, Irish Point-AT HALF PRICE.

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FURNITURE

A few of the many specials we have to offer during the remainder of this June sale. These are all desirable, new goods, representing manufacturers' surplus stocks and sample pieces. Hundreds of other pieces to choose from at a saving in price during this June sale.

22.00 Iron Bed	\$10.00 Couch-Tufted Top
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34.00 Iron Bed 27 50	\$8.50 Couch-Tufted Top725
10.00 Oak Arm Chair	\$13.00 Couch-Tufted Top 10 75
8.00 Mahogany Uphoistered Rocker	\$20.00 Couch-Tufted Top
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4.50 Golden Oak Stool	\$30.00 Round Dining Table
4.50 Rattan Bocker	\$26.00 Round Dining Table
8.00 Lawn Swing	\$40.00 Sideboard
2.00 Porch Settee	\$38.00 Bideboard
2.40 Porch Settee 175	\$33.00 Sideboard
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12.50 Steel Folding Bed, davenport style	\$11.50 Oak Stand 950
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We Close at 1 O'clock Saturda ys During July and August.



teen-room brick on Fifteenth near William street. The school was first called the Hartman, after an old and honorable family of the vicinity, but the change was made to Comenius in honor of the great ian astronomer, because it is located in the heart of the Bohemian district and the majority of children who attend there are descended from that race. The change, it is said, deeply affected Chris Hartman

it is said, despiy affected Chris Hartman and he never forgot the slight to his name. Named After Men. The Kellem school derives its name from J. H. Kellem, one of the early educators of Omaha, a superintendent and afterwards teacher in the high school. Lincoln school was so called in henor of the great presi-cent. The Long school and the Long annex, located on opposite sides of the street at Twenty-sixth and Franklin, were named for Eben K. Long, at present a justice of the peace and holding the honer of having for the American served on the Board of Education for the

If you'll only give as much thought to the fitness of the food you put inside of your body as you do to the fit of the clothes you put on the outside of it, you're pretty sure to make "FORCE" a part of your breakfast every day.

Sunny fin

Davis found an account of the tragedy. Rev. Dr. George C. Houghton, restor of "The Little Church Around the Corner" in New York City, wants a church flag. He loves the stars and stripes and has for the stars and stripes and has for the rectory close. But he wants a flag for the church and has made a design for it, and "If it is a success in color and devices I hope that it may become another periah tradition." He wants to fly it on Independ-ence day and place it in the church on the Bunday before. taken from a moving train through 300

expesition the last two weeks installing the Nebraska display of dairy and cream-ery products. This exhibit occupies a central position in the exposition dairy section, to be found in the Agricultural building, and is located but 100 feet from the Nebraska pavilion.

Upon invitation of the Nebraska comiesion, the Agriculture Exhibitors' asnociation, which consists of the representatives of 500 exhibitors in the Agricultural puilding, will hold their weekly meetings bereafter on Tuesday morning at \$:30 s'clock in the Nebraska theater. James Walsh of Omaha has been elected one of the vice presidents of this organization. Ernest M. Pollard, superintendent of the Nebraska horticultural exhibit, is president of a similar organization of the hortitural exhibitors,

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch of last Sunday contained a full page account, with llustrations, of the race to be made by udge William Hayward of Nebraska City and his brids in a steam launch, and Mr. Clark Powell of Omaha and his brids, in an automobile, from Omaha to the expesion at St. Louis. This race is to begin on July 1, and it is expected that the con-testants will arrive at the . World's fair July 4. Much interest is being taken in this contest by expesition efficials. The Nebraska corn display in the special

oentral exhibit, opposite the Nebraska pavilion in the Agricultural palace, at-tracts great attention. Surrounding the huge corn shaft that rises forty feet in the air, are four tweaty-foot pyramids of solid orn, and about these are eight tables covared with small pyramids of corn. This exhibit shows over sixty varieties of cern of the finest quality raised in Nebraska, from the smallest "Tem Thumb" septern to the largest varieties of yellow and white corn. A pyramid of fine sweet corn, just received from J. C. Rebinson of Waterloo, is constantly surrounded by visitors.

The Nebraska pavilion is about the only place in the Palace of Agriculture where as water can always be found on tap. Great complaint has been made by visitors as to the inadequate supply of water in and about the Agricultural palace, and the free ice water of the Nebraska headquarters is constantly in demand.

Secretary H. G. Shedd of, the Nebraska commission has recently sent a card to the officers of the exposition and the executive officers of all the state and foreign commissions, as well as to the leading daily papers of St. Louis and Nebraska, anuncing the fact that the Nebrasks headquarters are located at block 57, in the Palace of Agriculture. This action was scessary owing to the fact that the exposition officials and visitors are constantly misled into the belief that the Nebraska restaurant, located on the Plateau of States and managed by Mrs. H. S. Mac-Murphy of Omaha is the Nebraska state building. On this building appear the words, "The Nebraska," the word "the" sing is small letters and the word "Ne-Department of Concessions ordered the sompeny controlling this restaurant to place the word restaurant thereon, but to date this has not been done, and it is un-derstood that the Nebraska commission it its next meeting in this city will take

A great many visitors from the state s registering daily at the Nebraska pavilio The weather has been unusually pleasa during June and the reports that have go back concerning the now completed co dition of the grounds and orhibit pain are bringing great numbers of Nebrasks to the exposition.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS

"Whose little boy are you?" asked physician of a bright 4-year-old who w playing on the steps of a patient's re-"I'se mamma's," replied the litt dence. fellow. "Whese big papa is you?"

Small Harry-Mamma, what is the me ing of hereditary? Mamma-It is something you get fre your papa or ma.

Small Harry-Oh, you mean a spankin

Tommy, aged 5, was a very sympathe little fellow. One day upon his retuin home from a visit to an animal show i found his mother suffering with a say case of throat trouble. "Im awfully sorry for you, mamma,"

said, "but I'm glad you ain't a giraffe. Papa-Why do you drink se much water, Betty? It makes you all the m

thirsty. Betty-Tes, I know, papa; but it who my appetite, and there's to be waffles supper.

Bobbie (3 years old)-Muvver, what w I crying about, anyway? Mother-Why, because you broke yo

balloen. Bobbis-Oh, I remember! Boo-hoot B hoo hoo!

Jennie knew it was impolite when dini out to say she distiked anything. So of day she went to luncheon with a little friend, whose mother asked her to have some fruit which Jenzie did not like, b she did not want to be rude, so this what she sold: "No, thanks; I had all I wanted of the last time."

LABOR AND INDUSTET.

The Brotherhood of Painters is over 75.0

strong. The average Hindee workingman in Indi gets about 3 a year. Mombership in the jeurneyman black smith's erganization has increased a average of ever 3,000 per month in the lar year.

year. The consumption of rubber has increa-over 40 per cent in this country du the last four years. The automobile primarily responsible for this expansio Under the German state insurance i about 7,000,000 workmen received in relief compensation, annuities, amounting to over \$100,000,000, to which ployers contributed about \$50,000,000, we men \$40,000,000 and the state \$10,000,000. The Southern railroad has given to

The Bouthern railroad has given to of its telegraphers and train dispatch an increase in wages ranging from 15 file per month. This increase was entir voluntary on the part of the railroad, the men had not asked for an increase.

It is thought that the 1,000,600 trade ists who are banded together in E for the purpose of electing inher n Parliament independent of the old will soun be joined by the powerf litical alliance of workingmen in So which also has a large fund on han The creat Discound Trust of South

which also has a large find on hand. The great Diamond Trust of South Afri which made \$50,000,000 last year, is actua importing Chinese labor into Africa. I oause it will not pay the ordinary tra-union rats of wages. The small employ-are willing, but the Diamond Trust on posed of the richest capitalists in tworld, is bringing in Chinese sadius the shiplead.

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