

HISTORY OF OMAHA SCHOOLS

How Thirty-Five Buildings Were Named and What They Cost.

SIXTEEN THOUSAND PUPILS IN THEM

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

The 15,000 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 majority have been erected during the last fifteen 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 pronounced 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 Nebraska was administered from Omaha.

Directly to the rear of the new high school building stands the old high school, a four-story brick and thirty-seventy rooms, built in 1876 and being the first habitation for that purpose in the city. Together the buildings now are no more than sufficient to care for the 1,800 students.

The estimated value of all public school property in Omaha is \$2,500,000. It is constantly 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 bear the names of the streets upon which they are located, but some have distinctive and meaningful appellations. In fact there was a general desire upon the part of the school board to rechristen the schools, named in a great measure from mere location, and to give them designations of patriotic or historical significance.

Belgium. The Lenten offering received up to June 1 from 1,171 Sunday schools in the United States belonging to the Episcopal church amounts to \$26,632.

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 H. McLeod, who has just rounded up twenty years as pastor of the Clinton Avenue Congregational church, Brooklyn, will resign on account of advanced age.

Rev. Robert Corley, retiring moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States, is the son of a blacksmith and worked his way up through college with his own hands.

The annual gathering of Japanese Christian Endeavorers was held recently in Tokyo. It was the largest of the kind ever held in the world.

During the past twenty years the Congregational Church Building society has had some success in its efforts to aid the poor. It has built a church in the Yukon Territory and has also aided in the construction of the Golden Gate.

Cardinal Gibbons does not agree with the pope in the matter of banishing women from church schools. In Baltimore the other day at the conclusion of certain school services, he said he hoped it would be a long time before women were eliminated from the choir of American churches.

At Harrison, in Kansas, is being erected a monument to Friar Juan de Padilla, who was killed by the Indians, supposedly at the spot where the monument is being erected. In the journal of Coronado's journey into Kansas, kept by Pedro de Castañeda, the circumstance of Padilla's death is merely mentioned, but when exploring the ancient manuscripts stored in Santa Fe, General W. W. H. Davis found an account of the tragedy.

Rev. Dr. George C. Houghton, rector of "The Little Church Around the Corner" in New York City, wants a church flag. He loves the stars and stripes and has for many years displayed two large national flags on national days from flags stolen in the rectory cloze. But he wants a flag for the church and he has made a design for it, and "if it is a success in color and device I hope that it may become another parish tradition." He wants to fly it on Independence day and place it in the church on the Sunday before.

Two of the most distinguished Catholic prelates in New York, Cardinal Bishop Cusack and Father Healy, the new head of the Paulist Fathers, wear beards. Bishop Cusack has worn a beard all his life, but he recently had it shaved off. The new effect is not satisfactory and the cardinal is again in process of cultivation. Father George M. Searle, the Paulist superior general, has worn a beard for twenty years. Since his elevation the fact has become public that he is the inventor of the "navy" razor, now in use on many warships throughout the world. It is also the author of a standard work on geometry, a member of the American Mathematical society and a frequent writer on scientific subjects.

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 honor of having 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.

The elements of energy, will, brain-power, youth, initiative, the ability to command success, all lie waiting in you in "FORCE". In its daily deliciousness are combined minute atoms of fat, starch, protein, and phosphoric salts which are eagerly absorbed into the blood to build vitality. No other food contains so much quickly available nutriment as Force. Brain, blood, nerves, and muscular tissue are "FORCED". Try it for one week and see.

NEBRASKANS AT THE FAIR

Personal Gossip About People Who Are Attending the Exposition.

STATE EXHIBIT IS PROVING POPULAR

Theater in the Big Building is Crowded All the Time and Many Special Performances Are Given.

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Saturday last was the banner day in attendance at the Nebraska pavilion, when over 5,000 persons visited this exhibit. It was found necessary to give the free exhibition of moving pictures of Nebraska industries every hour in the day from 10 o'clock to 4 o'clock at 12 and 12:30 o'clock special exhibitions were given to over 200 concessionaires and their employees in the Agricultural building. Among the distinguished visitors during the day were Hon. Matt Miller, treasurer of the Nebraska commission, and family; Mrs. J. H. Mickey, wife of Governor Mickey; several members of the Imperial Japanese commission; Hon. W. J. Bryan of Lincoln, Mr. Ernest Holmes, assistant editor of Success, with a party of friends from Austria and Germany, and a party of Burlington railroad officials, consisting of P. S. Eustis, general traffic manager; L. W. Wakeley, general passenger agent of the lines west of the Missouri river; Mr. L. W. Dewees, attorney for the Burlington; a party 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 B. & M.

A series of special exhibits of college football games, football games and scenes on the western ranches, have also been given the past week for the official guides connected with Major J. S. Clark's roller chair concession, the Jefferson Guards and the Agriculture Exhibitors' club.

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After considerable delay the complete exhibit of the Omaha schools has been received and placed in the Nebraska exhibit building. This exhibit is educationally 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 any school exhibit in the Educational palace.

Word has been received at the Nebraska pavilion of a large number of persons from Nebraska who have joined the procession of 5,000 automobiles which will enter St. Louis August 28. This will be the largest party of motor cars ever attempted in any country, and patterns of every kind of machine made in the United States, France, Germany and England will be included in it. The New York delegation will leave the metropolis July 21 and the largest party of motor cars ever attempted in any country, and patterns of every kind of machine made in the United States, France, Germany and England will be included in it.

The next meeting of the Nebraska commission will be held at the Nebraska pavilion on July 1. Matt Miller is now in attendance at the exposition and Mr. Janzen and Mr. Wattles are expected next week.

A great many visitors from the state are registering daily at the Nebraska pavilion. The weather has been unusually pleasant during the week, and the reports that have come back concerning the new completed condition of the grounds and exhibit palaces are bringing great numbers of Nebraskans to the exposition.

"Whose little boy are you?" asked a physician of a bright 4-year-old who was playing on the steps of a patient's residence. "The mamma's," replied the little fellow. "The mamma's big papa is you?"

Small Harry—Mamma, what is the meaning of hereditary? Mamma—it is something you get from your papa or me.

Small Harry—Oh, you mean a spankin'.

Tommy, aged 5, was very sympathetic little fellow. One day upon his return home from a visit to an animal show he found his mother suffering with a severe case of that trouble.

"I'm awfully sorry you, mamma," he said, "but I'm glad you ain't a giraffe."

Papa—Why do you drink so much tea water, Betty? It makes you all the more thirsty.

Betty—Yes, I know, papa; but it whets my appetite, and there's to be waftles for supper.

Bobbie (2 years old)—Mamma, what was I crying about, anyway? Mother—Why, because you broke your balloon.

Bobbie—Oh, I remember! Boo-hoo! Boo-hoo-hoo!

Jennie knew it was impolite when dining out to say she disliked anything. So one day she went to luncheon with a little friend, whose mother asked her to have some fruit which Jennie did not like, but she did not want to be rude, so she was what she said:

"No, thanks; I had all I wanted at it the last time."

LABOR AND INDUSTRY. The Brotherhood of Painters is over 10,000 strong.

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Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co.

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

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.

Table listing various rug types and prices, such as 10x12-3 Wilton Velvet Rug, 10x12-3 Brussels, etc.

DRAPERY

The time to buy is when such values as these are offered.

Table listing various drapery items and prices, such as 12-inch Curtain Swiss-spots, stripes and dots, 42-inch Curtain Swiss-new designs, etc.

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.

Table listing various furniture items and prices, such as \$22.00 Iron Bed, \$50.00 Iron Bed, \$34.00 Iron Bed, etc.

We Close at 1 O'clock Saturday's During July and August.

Advertisement for the Great System of Transportation in America, featuring the "Big Four Route" and listing train schedules for various cities like St. Louis, Chicago, and Detroit.

Advertisement for Doct O-RS, a medical product for various ailments, including hemorrhoids and constipation, with a list of symptoms and a testimonial.

Advertisement for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, highlighting its benefits for constipation and overall health.