The least the plant remaining to account a

The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor. EEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTH tered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

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Omaha—The Bes Building,
Bouth Omaha—2218 N street.
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Chicago—318 Peoples Gas Building,
New York—Room 1106, 188 Fifth avenue,
Bt. Louis—508 New Eank of Commerce,
Washingtop—725 Fourteenth street, N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE.

communications relating to news and ediatter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department. MAY CIRCULATION.

57,852 Daily—Sunday 52,748 Dwight Williams, etreulation manager of The Bee dishing company, being duly sworz, says that the mage circulation for the month of May, 1918, was \$2 daily and \$2,748 Sunday. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworm to before me ad day of June, 1916. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have the Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Those Mexicans seem to be just insisting of borrowing more trouble. However, Colonel Bryan can rely on the relican party putting the punch in that one-term

It was Chairman McCombs; it is Chairman McCormick. Men change and title shift, but democracy can't lose the Macs.

It is confidently hoped the notification com-mittees will break the news gently. National leaders should be spared the shock of surprise.

So long as the president needs Mr. Bryan's elp, Brother-in-law "Tommy" Allen's uncon-

Lincoln republicans have beaten us to it for a Hughes and Fairbanks ratification. What's the matter with a grand republican rally at an early date here in Omaha?

"On to Washington!" is the redoubled cry of suffragists double-crossed at St. Louis. Henceforth the hard knocks will fall on congress. That is what congress is there for.

No doubt as soon as news of the commissionng of three more Nebraska colonels filters be-ow the Rio Grande, rambunctious Mexican genrals will come off their high horses and hike for

Editor McGlynn's keynote spread of ten colns rudely shatters professional rules of brevity. He doubtless figured on the absence of the managing editor and cut loose with a deluge of words on a defenseless crowd.

The growing length of political platforms is not as surprising as critics complain. As long as educational officials restrict the output of graduation essays, it is up to the politicians to formulate principles and expound the whichness of the

Importations of precious atones rose to \$5,0000 during May, indicating a total of \$50,000, for the fiscal year. As a barometer of prosrity no other imports equal the baubles of per-nal adornment and provide a shining mark for preparedness taxes.

It will do no harm to test out those road paving bonds in the courts before setting about this great undertaking, but the personal interests of either private landholders, or real estate specula-tors, hoping to profit from the building of the roads, should not enter into it.

Twenty-one women hold official seats in the cratic National convention. Thirteen are regular delegates and nine alternates. The figures are imposing and present an impressive contrast to the one ione man who had the courage to serve as delegate to the Federation biennial.

Spectacles come and spectacles go in the ickly moving panorama of life. But the school ctacles come and spectacles go in the cement remains the premier spectacle. No ther touches as joyously the tender chords of heart and home or more clearly visions today the manhood and womanhood of tomorrow.

According to Edgar Howard, it is up to onel Roosevelt to elect either Charles E. Hughes or Woodrow Wilson, and "Edgar" ing on the democratic ticket as nominee for eutenant governor. Well, the colonel has more than once made it known that he has no desire to keep Woodrow Wilson in the White House.

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

An association has been formed for the pur-ner and sale of real estate in Florence, under hasme of the Omaha Land and Trust com-by. The incorporators are B. G. Langtry, An-ew Gilchrist, Milton Hendricks, Hugh G. Clark

w Gilchrist, Milton Hendricks, Hugh G. Clark i George L. Hunt. D. O. Freeman of the Burlington ticket office, i O. P. Seward have returned from Dixon, Ill., are they were Omaha guests at the Powell-wley wording.

wiley wodding.

Will McKaig has left for New York and will it early in July for Europe.

A pleasant entertainment was given by the eashs Reform club at Buckingham hall at high an address was made by Attorney Moriarty.

A scheme is on foot to organize a company build a dummy street car line to connect the ty with South Omaha. It is proposed to run a system in connection with the street car line, as flag. Ind., sur high and conveyed to South Omaha art of the city and conveyed to South Omaha at of the city and conveyed to South Omaha art of the city and conveyed to South Omaha art of the city and conveyed to South Omaha art of the city and conveyed to South Omaha land, sur blocked, easential toaning the conveyed to the city and conveyed to South Omaha art of the city and conveyed to South Omaha art of the city and conveyed to South Omaha art of the city and conveyed to South Omaha art of the city and conveyed to South Omaha art of the city and conveyed to South Omaha land, sur blocked, easential toaning the conveyed to the city and conveyed to South Omaha land, sur blocked, easential toaning the city and conveyed to South Omaha land, sur blocked, easential toaning the city and conveyed to South Omaha land, sur blocked, easential toaning the city and conveyed to South Omaha land, sur blocked, easential toaning the city and conveyed to South Omaha land, sur blocked, easential toaning the city and conveyed to South Omaha land, sur blocked, easential toaning the city and conveyed to South Omaha land, sur blocked, easential toaning the city and conveyed to South Omaha land, sur blocked, easential toaning the city and city

A Milestone for The Bee.

The Bee today is forty-five years old and, in making another milestone, we feel that we have a right to "point with pride" to the record of progress and achievement. For a wonder-story nothing excels the founding of The Bee and its growth from small beginnings in a little frontier town to a leading position in the journalism of a great metropolitan city, but that story has been often told. From the outset, The Bee has been a tireless worker for the upbuilding of city, state and nation and the improvement of the social, material and political welfare of the people, and has had a forward policy which it has steadfastly pursued and will continue to pursue.

By comparison, a forty-fifth anniversary is perhaps not a special red letter event in a newspaper's career, but it surely justifies this much of personal reference and self-congratulation.

Stop Your Faking.

Our amiable democratic contemporary, the World-Herald, seems eager to regain its old prestige as a fake factory. It prints in its contribtors' column a letter dated Omaha over the name "E. G. Berry," which, among other things,

"I have always voted the republican ticket and am still a republican, but, like a great many other republicans whom I know, I shall vote for Woodrow Wilson this fall."

Now, we challenge this as a fake, pure and simple. We make bold to assert that whoever wrote that letter is not a republican and that he cannot name three republicans, much less "a great many other republicans," who are going to vote for Woodrow Wilson this fall for any of the reasons he states. We want it known that no such person as "E. G. Berry of Omaha" is listed in the Omaha city directory, nor is any person registered by that name in the office of the election commissioner for the city of Omaha. We venture to say that the "Berry" who pretends to be a republican going to vote for Wilson is merely an imaginary "huckleberry" masking one of the World-Herald fakers trying to put one over without being called.

A Divided Ireland.

A divided Ireland under home rule foreshadows the outcome of the negotiations undertaken by David Lloyd George to effect a temporary settlement of the Irish question. Such is the substance of reports submitted by nationalists and Ulster members to their constituents, and tentatively accepted as a war emergency compromise. In general outlines the plan adheres to the terms of the home rule bill passed September 14, 1914, and suspended from operation until the end of the war. Six Ulster counties, including the cities of Belfast and Londonderry, are excluded from the present home rule plan, as they were in the suspended act, and will be governed by a local council under imperial laws. The rest of Ireland will be governed by a parliament sitting in Dublin. Irish representation in the imperial parliament will not be changed at present, obviating an election which all parties dislike in the stress of war. These terms are regarded the most feasible and practical means of ending military rule and disposing of castle government wrecked in the April rebellion. A significant feature of the proposed compromise is the expectation that an im-perial federation of the British empire will rise out of the wreckage, which will inaugurate home rule in all divisions of the United Kingdom and Ireland and unite in direct representative government the various links of solidarity forged in the battlefields of Europe.

The Thirst for Knowledge.

The presence of commencement time, when thousands of young folks are being reminded of the end of one and the beginning of another stage of their career, serves to emphasize man's insatiable desire to know things. No impulse of life is stronger than this, none other has such a comolete mastery over man as his inquisitiveness. It has been the spur that has driven him on from one discovery to another, from new invention to greater triumph, and lifted him from the sodden bestiality of mere animal existence to the plane of intellectual importance on which he now moves Investigators are continually pushing into the mists that surround the great secret man fain would attain. Education consists in preparation for this great work. The training of the mind ventures of the pioneers being an incentive to those who are coming on to make similar endeavors. Possession of knowledge is the most priceless of boons. We have no hope that man will ever exhaust the range of things to learn, but this itself is the best encouragement to keep on striving. The boys and girls now coming from school will add to the sum of intelligent citizenship, and help to set the general standard higher. It is the destiny of the race that it advance, and the thirst for knowledge, born in the Garden of Eden, will never be quenched by mortal means.

Downfall of the Champion Promotion Crook. The recent conviction of Dr. John Grant Lyman in the federal court of New York for using the mails to defraud, removes from promotion circles the smoothest, most versatile and nerviest crook in the annals of American crookdom. Besides him the Wallingford of stage fiction is a piker. A product of rural New York and a medic by education. Lyman at the outset of life forsook all the avenues of honest endeavor and proceeded to apply his skill in separating fools from their money. His success is measured by \$2,000,000 gathered in and spent in twenty years. Various promotion schemes were tried. but none proved as lucrative as bogus gold mines. With these time-worn appeals to human cupidity Lyman trimmed the sucker family from New York to California, from Toronto to London, and alipped through several legal toils and trials with amazing audacity and affected respectability. Even in Wall street he bulked large and important on two separate occasions, while Wall street sleuths were seeking him, and lived for months at the same hotel with the chief of detectives. Giantlike in physique, soft spoken and fluent in conversation, always well dressed to suit occasion Lyman invariably disarmed suspicion, and might have remained a minor pillar of Wall street had he kept faith with a woman of shady reputation The woman scorned proved his undoing.

The first vessel of the Swiss merchant marine recently sailed from New York, flying the national flag. The extraordinary situation of Switzer land, surrounded by war and the usual highways blocked, rendered the step necessary to obtain essential supplies. France made it possible by loaning the Swiss a small port on the Gulf of

Things to Be Thankful For

There is one feature of the political situation, and a commanding one, that all can rejoice in as the people of the United States enter upon the presidential campaign of 1916. The hatreds and the bitter differences which came out of the republican contest of four years ago must pass into the background. An ugly chapter of party history is to be closed. There can be no repetition this year of the battle which followed the refusal of the republican party in 1912 to endorse ex-President Roosevelt's repudiation of the man he had picked to succeed him in the White House. We shall hear no vociferous assertion that thieves, burglars, criminals generally, and crooks with a steam roller, have robbed Mr. Roosevelt of the nomination this time.

The strenuous contention of four years ago seems like a chapter of bediam in the retrospect. It failed then to command the sympathetic respect of impartial witnesses who were able to compare the proceedings in the republican convention of 1912 with the doings of previous national conventions of which Mr. Roosevelt wholly approved. That which had seemed right and in order when Roosevelt was the beneficiary became disorder and wrong when Taft was to gain by it. Men in politics are but children of a larger growth, and angry children lose their perspective and employ intemperate language. Excellent men and women unversed in politics accepted at face value shrill and bitter denunciations long continued. They looked on Colonel Roosevelt as an angel of light and came to regard President Taft as in league with all the forces of evil in American politics. Men of emotional temperament reveled in such attack and imagined themselves filled with light. Happily that period of obscured understanding is to pass, and good sense must have its place this year.

It is good to see that no voice is now raised in any quarter to impeach the righteousness of the Hughes nomination. None can be outside of an insane asylum. Every body agrees that the convention which nominated this year's republican candidate was controlled by the delegates, that the demand for the nomination which was made came from the people of all sections of the country, that the delegates as a whole stood their ground and worked their will despite the favorite sons and the desires of once powerful leaders. More than this, the Hughes tide, that rose from the mass of republicans, submerged the organized and amply financed Roosevelt movement, until the man who sought the nomination in two conventions was overwhelmed by those who were for the man who did not want it, and who did everything in his power to keep it away. Here we have a remarkable political spectacle, and a very reassuring one. It is good to see that no voice is now raised

The American people are not to be stampeded this year. This has been demonstrated in the midst of the mighty world disturbance calculated to upset the nerves of our people and to make them responsive to the sort of appeal that was made in behalf of Colonel Roosevelt as the only possible savior for this nation. Not all of us have realized how much of a test of the national temper was involved in the contest which culminated in the action of the Chicago convention. The United States is not ready to be rushed into the fray, though we all see, as we have seen all along, the possibility that this country may be drawn into some phase of it. It has been decreed that whatever the issue of the November election may be this country is to have careful leadership. The shouting and the din of appeal and denunciation had their run and died down, and the result is to show that the type of president desired this year is expressed in Charles E. Hughes and Woodrow Wilson. The country was besought to express itself in terms of Roosevelt, and it refused.

It is fair to draw from this result the deduction that the people desire to see our nation kept anne in this period of amazing international turmoil. Somewhere there must be a measure of restraint, coupled with a helpful purpose toward those who are in the midst of bloody contention and infinite distress. One of the two men is to be elected after a campaign that will be keyed less to hysteria than to reason. The result in Chicago has determined the character of the campaign, and that for good. It is to be a decent political contest, one more of argument than of mere denunciation, such as leaves room for the play of thought and good sense. For this everybody who loves his country has reason to be grateful. It opens the way to the manner of campaigning that befits the seriousness of the times. It is fair to draw from this result the deduction that the people desire to see our nation kept same in this period of amazing international turmoil. Somewhere there must be a measure of restraint, coupled with a helpful purpose toward those who are in the midst of bloody contention and infinite distress. One of the two men is to be elected after a campaign that will be keyed less to hysteria than to reason. The result in Chicago has determined the character of the campaign, and that for good. It is to be a decent political contest, one more of argument than of mere denunciation, such as leaves room for the play of thought and good sense. For this everybody who loves his country has reason to be grateful. It opens the way to the manner of campaigning that befits the seriousness of the times.

Twice Told Tales

Both Had Jobs.

Mayor Curley of Boston was joked about the pre-eminence of Irishmen in public life.

"That's perfectly true; we always get to the top," answered Mr. Curley. "An example of this came to my attention a few years ago, when I was making a trip through Minnesota. I came to a small town in the northern part of the state. One glance at the signs on the stores showed that Scandinavians predominated. Johnson, Nelson, Gustavson, Hilberg, Olson and like names were all that I could see.

"Any Germans here?" I asked the man I was visiting.

"There ban none,' he said.

"Any Jealians?"

"No, he answered.

"Any Jealians?"

"One he ban mayor and the other he ban chief of police."—San Francisco Star.

"Editor Commerce, 1931-14.

"'Any Italians?"

"No, he answered.

"And no Irishmen, either, I suppose?' I added.

"O yaas, there ban two Irishers in town,' came the reply. 'One he ban mayor and the other he ban chief of police."—San Francisco Star.

A Family Secret.

In explaining the sources of food supplies and the refining processes preceding their appearance on the table, the teacher asked how coffee was prepared. The youngster to whom she put the question said he couldn't tell.

"Not after all this talk?" she said. "I am surprised at you. And you a greecer's see too!"

prised at you. And you a grocer's son, too!"
"If you please," said the boy in self-vindication,
"I do know, but I mustn't tell. It's a trade secret,
and father would whip me if I told."—New York

No Difficulty on That Score.

An old negro mammy who was addicted to the pipe was being lectured on the habit by a Sunday school teacher. Finally the latter said:
"Do you expect to go to heaven?"
"Yes, indeedy!"
"But the Bible says nothing unclean shall enter there. Now the breath of the smoker is unclean. What do you say to that?"
"Well, I reckon I leave ma bref behin' when I enter dar," was the old mammy's response.—Boston Transcript.

ton Transcript.

A Good Campaign.

They are telling a story about Representative Gardner and his fervent preparedness campaign. It seems that a begging tramp approached a group of congressmen, and one of them pointed out Mr. Gardner and said:

"Nothing doing here, Weary; but that gentleman there is very charitable, and if you tackle him you'll be apt to make a haul."

"Tanks, boss." said the tramp, huskily, and he hurried to Mr. Gardner, while the others looked on with interest.

The tramp and the statesmen were seen to

The Boe's Port

Omaha, June 18.—To the Editor of The Bee: In The Bee's Letter Box about a month ago was published under the caption of Those Road Paving Bonds' a very interesting letter from C. E. Walsh. Reference was made to the recont election, when the proposition to issue bonds in the sum of \$1,500,000 was carried by a majority of but \$13 in the 26,317 votes cast on the proposition, according to the county official notice, duly published. Mr. Walsh cited the county attorney's opinion that a majority of the votes cast is sufficient, although a common impression is that a two-thirds vote is necessary to carry a hond proposition. He alsa immented the custom of all voters being eligible for bond elections and surgests means of relief.

In The Bee's Letter Box on June 12, C. L. Nethaway of Florence, writing under the heading of "Good Roads Bonds," regrets that the Real Estate exchange intends to contest the issuing of the bonds, and surgests that instead a committee be appointed (presumably by the Real Estate exchange) to watch the county board lest it combine with the paving contractors for inferior construction, and he appears content that the fear of injunction will insure "the good roads which the people have voted for and are entitled to."

It is the hope of many good citizens that the movement by the Real Estate exchange to stop the issuing of the bonds will be surgered to stop the issuing of the bonds will be supported from the county of the work of them, who reversed their position and openly opposed the bonds. This action accounts in a measure for the unusually small vote for the bonds, it being 50 2-5 (.506) per cent, or a gain of but one in eighty-four votes.

The Real Estate exchange will probably contend that the bond proposition was not carried as it had not a majority of the votes polled at the election, there having been more not voting on the proposition has the majority voting for it.

There is a general belief that all citizens are entitled to vote on any question and that there shall be no restrictions to pr

its large preponderence of non-tax-paying voters?

The careless ignorance of most voters is clearly proven by this bond election and should the issue be stopped and the proposition submitted again, it is to be hoped that the press and our political leaders will do their plain duty to the people by instructing the voters on the question.

There is a disposition amongst taxpayers that we have good roads everywhere and splendid roads on the main thoroughfares, but there is along with 12 the wish that we have them at the minimum of cost, and, as well, a distrust that the recent bond proposition would not insure those conditions, nor would the assistance of Mr. Nethaway's committee bring them. Whether or not this bonds proposition was a mistake is not questioned in this communication. The present need is to stop the issue of the bonds and the warrant for such procest is that the true will of the people was not expressed in the election.

Omaha, June 17.—To the Editor of The Best: Among the pages of paid advertising in the 1916 annual of Commerce, the publication of the High School of Commerce, there is in one page, paid for by some business man, blank save the words. "Best Regards From a Friend." That may mean very little to those who are not acquainted with the adverse attitude of the Retail Merchants' saccilation toward advertising in school such

MELVERN L. LYCKHOLM, Editor Commerce, 1913-14.

TIPS ON HOME TOPICS.

Detroit Free Press: The republican party has now begun the business of making that one-term plank in the democratic platform of four years ago mean something.

Indianapolis News: It is easy enough to see how United States diplomata abroad need more money to meet the increasing cost of living. So do lots of other people.

living. So do lots of other people.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: A lady member of the Ford peace party has just been granted a divorce and big alimony. Friend hueband, who did not contest, appears to be a peace party also.

Indianapolis News: Those historians who are asserting that Mr. Fairbanks is the first man who has been renominated for vice president a second time since Hendricks appear to have forgotten all about the late James Schoolcraft Sherman.

Laujaville Convier-Journal: Henry Ford

Louisville Courier-Journal: Henry Ford wisely declares that he will have nothing to do with a third ticket presidential campaign. He may have been taking counsel with George W. Perkins, who would say feelingly that a steam yacht is a lot chaper and al-most as exciting.

most as exciting.

Altimore Americans: The democratic rainbow chassers are laboring under difficulties just now about signans, explanations, theories that have not already been busted and a few other campaign outfittings that are urgently needful. They are even trying to work out a scheme whereby wartime presperity may be put over as a resultant of the democratic tariff.

looked on with interest.

The tramp and the statesmen were seen to talk carneatly together for some time. Then their hands met—a piece of money plainly passed between them—and the tramp stepped jauntly away.

"Well, did you land him?" a congressman asked the tramp.

"No," the tramp answered, cheerfully, "No: I gave him a quarter towards his splendid national preparedness campaign."—Washington Star.

the democratic tariff.

Springfield Republican: "It was not by accident," says President Wilson, "that the president great was came in Europe." That the of the halser, but again the previous leve "one hillow on the boop and one on the cask," as the pope says. "Every element," he says, "was there, and the context that to rome somer or later." That seems one more to put it, if not into the cate says of secidents, at least with the "irresponsible conflicts" for which nobody can be held to blame.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

"Women like to return stuff."
"Some of them do," said the preacher.
"Only the other day a lady I married two
years ago brought her husband back and
said he didn't suit."—Louisville CourierJournal.

"I don't think I deserve zero on this ex-amination," said the pupil, as he took his geometry papers.
"No, I do not either, John, but that was the lowest I could give you," said the teacher.—Christian Herald.

"So you think women ought to take an active part in politics?"
"Yea." replied Mr. Meekton. "If anything goes wrong with the country I don't want Henrietts to be in a position to blame me for it."—Washington Star.

DEAR MR. KASIBBLE, A YOUNG MAN CALLING ON ME WANTS TO KNOW MY AGE SHALL I TELL HIM? GIRTEH COMEN

TELL HIM YOUR RIGHT AGE, LAUGH AT THE SAME TIME, AND HELL THINK YOURE KIDDING HIM!

bread."

That's odd. You'd suppose she'd like to have some one with her in her hour of knead."—Baltimore American.

The judge looked over at the prisoner and said:
"You are privileged to challenge any member of the jury now being limpaneled."
Hogan brightened. "Well, thin," he said. "yer Honor, O'll' feight the ahmall mon wid wan eye, in the corner there fornist ye."—Life.

"Did you know there was a sudden rise the other day in gas and real estate?" "No; how was that?" "A gas pipe hisw up and took part of the street with it."—Baltimore American.

The sewing machine agent rang the bell.
A particularly noisy and victous-looking

buildog assisted in opening the door. The

dog atom he ground. The agent retreated slightly, "Will that dog bits?" he asked. "We don't quite know yet," the lady gaid. "We have only just got him. But we are trying him on atrangers. Won't you come in?"—New Tork Times.

Bess—Jack fairly takes my breath away ometimes! Tess—Yes, he used to kiss me that way hes.—Judge.

sine—Now that you've got a raise of sixty a month. Tom, we can afford a more ex-pensive flat. He—But we're very comfortable here. How would it do it I sak the landlord to raise our rent?—Boston Transcript.

WEATHER OF THE SOUL

There is a world of being
We range from pole to pole.
Through seasons of the spirit
And weather of the soul.

It has its new-born Aprils.
With gladness in the air,
Its golden Junes of rapture
Its winters of despair.

And in its tranquil autumns We halt to re-enforce Our tattered scarlet pennons With valor and resource.

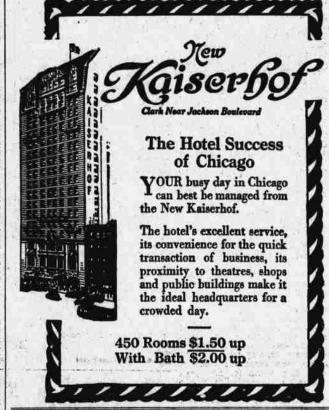
To free the sap of impulse From torper of distrust. And into flowers of joyance Quicken the sentient dust

From nowhere of a sudden Loom sudden clouds of fault. With thunders of oppression And lightnings of revolt.

With hush of apprehension
And quaking of the heart,
There breed the storms of anger,
And floods of sorrow start.

And there shall fall—how gently!— To make them fertile yet. The rain of absolution. On acres of regret.

Till snows of mercy cover.
The dream that shall come true,
When time makes all things wondrous.
And life makes all things new.



Earlier Arrival in Chicago of "Pacific Limited"

Effective Sunday, June 18th, "The Pacific Limited," leaving Omaha at 7:50 p. m., will arrive Chicago at 8:50

Two Other Daily Trains to Chicago

No. 6, leaving Omaha at 6:05 p. m., arriving Chicago at 8:10 a. m. No. 12, leaving Omaha at 7:10 a.m., arriving Chicago at 9:05 p. m.

Make it a regular habit to travel between Omaha and Chicago over the

CHICAGO Milwaukee & St. Paul

"Milwaukeo" Steel Equipment-Double Track

Ticket Office: 1317 Farnam Street, Omaha EUGENE DUVAL, General Agent

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