

# The High School.

A REPOSITORY OF REFINED LITERATURE, AND JOURNAL OF EDUCATION.

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*Liberator a defectioe solum, qui non nititur.*

J. F. McOARTNEY, Editor and Publisher.

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No. 11.

## THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

The author who wrote that "nothing succeeds like success" embodied in his statement about all that, in one aspect, is to be said on the subject; but there are other aspects on which a great deal more can be said with profit.

It is common to consider a person successful in life who has attained a certain amount of wealth, fame or for pleasure, though his life may have fallen far short of the end for which existence was given him. Success may be considered in two senses: First, where one thus succeeds in securing property or distinction—or both—though he fall short of the great end of his creation. Second, where he attains the true end of his existence with or without property or distinction. It is far too evident that success in the first sense named is generally sought, heedless of the Master's command to seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness. But, without doing more than to recognize this higher sense of the word, we will now consider "Success" only in its lower sense, as it is commonly understood and sought.

In this sense, then, the first requisite for success in life is a *wisely chosen pursuit*.

The variety in the human face is remarkable. No two men can be found looking alike. There is always a difference in expression, or in the shape and proportion of the features. So it is with the human mind. Its traits are as various, its peculiarities as marked, its gifts as different. One man is naturally a mechanic, another a student. If now the mechanic should choose a literary pursuit and the student follow mechanics, both would make an unwise choice of occupation, because each would be endeavoring to train his mind to a distasteful pursuit. It is true we have had men who have trained themselves to such pursuits and become expert, but they are few, and those who attempt it are likely to fail. Such persons are liable to fret and become impatient because they do not succeed so well as some one else following a course lying more in the direction of his talents. It is very true—

"One science only will one genius fit,  
So wide is art, so narrow human wit."

Suppose, as an example of an unwise choice, that some wealthy and aristocratic man has a son who has always shown a skill in the use of tools, and but very moderate affinity for books. In seeking employment, the question comes to this issue: whether he shall become a mechanic and, commencing at the foot of the ladder, gradually work his way through the successive positions of apprentice, journeyman, foreman and finally set up in business for himself as a first-class machinist, or because his father does not wish him to become a laboring man, study for the law. The case is finally decided in favor of the law, his fondness for smutty fingers and the ten-hour system being weaker than his own and his father's pride. He goes to college and digs away at Latin and Greek with but little success or satisfaction. At the end of four years he manages to squeeze out as thin as the vise of Latin and Greek would make a poor linguist, and completes his preparation for the law. He enters the profession, and after six years training, he can instruct his clerk how to look up titles and draw deeds, and himself can make a living at the bar, provided he can get two-thirds or three-fourths the amount at issue in every case he manages. Thus he becomes fitted to join that class of lawyers, not indeed with smutty but

with slippery fingers, whose pride prevents their following a more humble but honest pursuit. Would that we had more first rate mechanics and fewer second rate lawyers! It is needless to say that this man would be infinitely happier as a mechanic than burning midnight oil as a student, and the money he makes would be far more honestly gained as a machinist than as a lawyer.

After having chosen a pursuit wisely, the next requisite for success in life is *singleness of purpose*.

Perseverance has repeatedly won the day, and there is no doubt that it is still as effectual as ever. All our great men are examples of perseverance. Hours instead of less than seconds would be required to carry a message from Washington to Baltimore had Morse been disheartened at the speeches in Congress about his "insane idea." We might still enjoy crossing the East River by oar, and the Atlantic by sail had not Fulton "gone mad." This country might still be subject to Her Majesty had it not been for the grit of '76. We have then, in these illustrations, examples of the third essential to success in life—the last, but by no means least, especially in these times of extreme depression. It does, indeed require a determined will to follow a course apparently ill-fated, but it is a source of encouragement to know that all our great discoverers, inventors and merchants had similar difficulties with which to contend. Because circumstances and people oppose is no reason why a stand, wisely taken, should be abandoned. When you are right 'stick to it.' People are always skeptical until they see the results, and we do not have to go to Wall street to see 'Bull and Bear' played. That which is not worth a struggle is not worth having.

To recapitulate: These are the three keys for unlocking the secret to success: Wisdom in the choice of an occupation, singleness of purpose, and perseverance in its pursuit. These are the foundations on which all successful lives have been built, and built upon which, all lives are likely to be successful.

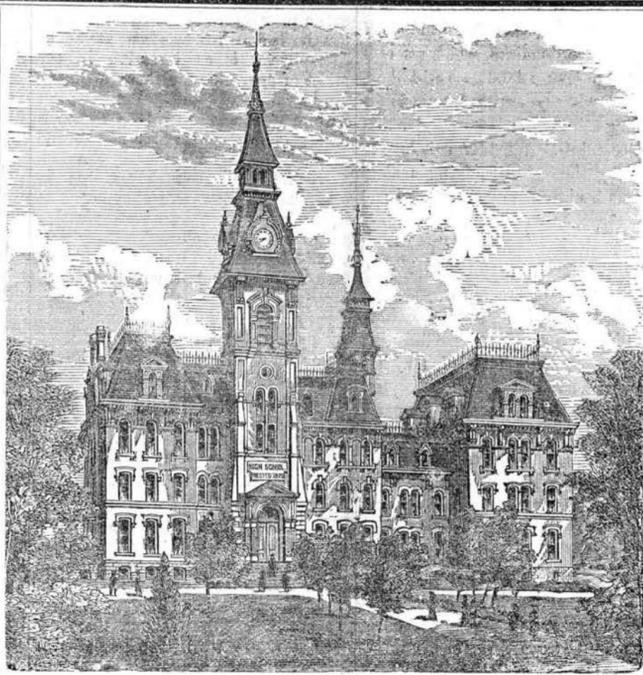
QUI CAPIT FECIT.

## QUIET PEOPLE.

Both wise and foolish people have broken much silence in praising it; like abstract virtue, it is admired but seldom practiced. There is a current tradition that silence makes the fool pass for a philosopher; it is a falsity. The fool who has wit enough to know the effect and act accordingly is not properly a fool. Were he a fool he would not keep silence.

Unspeaking are the emotions of silent people, a sense of personal dignity or shame keeps them quiet; but to most of them is vouchsafed a single confidential friend, into whose ear all pent-up feelings are poured from time to time.

This is especially the case with quiet girls. What they say in their moments of confidence we cannot pretend to know. Whether they are really quiet or only shy is equally beyond the superficial observer. That they are not found to impede the pleasant flow of soul in ordinary society is often because they are eminently good listeners and do not yawn at the utmost commonplaces. That another should commit himself to speech with or without anything to say, is enough to interest them. They are thought sympathetic and often draw forth the tale of woe, long hidden. Men begin by telling them of other loves, and often end by loving them for themselves. In this they have a great advantage



View of the Omaha High School Building.

over their more gushing sisters. They take no notice of foolish speech, and a man imagines he is safe in their hands. He can say things to them which, said to any one else, might have serious consequences. A quiet cousin is thus often a great blessing to a man. He can talk a matter out as if with himself, and imagine afterward that he has had counsel upon it. The quiet girl hears him with outward sympathy, agrees with all his views, and when asked to help him to a decision, gives her casting vote in favor of the course he already prefers. He finds after a time that her quiet receptiveness is grateful to him; and when she has seen him safe through an engagement or two, and half a dozen flirtations more or less serious, he suddenly finds out, or at least tells her, that he has really been in love with her all the time. Sometimes this happy result is brought about by scheming, and it is the great drawback of quietness that duplicity is so often attributed to it. The quiet girl of the family regulates the pleasure tour; she silently directs its goings to the place where her bosom friend, male or female, is to be met with. True, she never asks to go any where in particular, but at odd intervals she hazards a remark which suggests the place, and now and then reads out a paragraph from a letter or newspaper in which its advantages are set forth. What she says is listened to by the family, for she is always sure of an audience for her rare utterances and gets a reputation for good sense which she does not always deserve. She is never in scrapes, or if she is, keeps them to herself. Her allowance is never overdrawn, or, if it is, no one hears her grumble that she cannot make ends meet. There seems to be a method in her doings to which people instinctively yield, and she gets her own way, not so much because she tries to get it, as because nobody thinks of opposing her.

Quietness is sometimes a sign of bodily health. The nervous man who is always stirring is seldom strong. But when a man is thoroughly wrapped up in himself and his own importance, perfectly satisfied with his position and prospects, the cut of his clothes, the length of his whiskers, the attenuation of his umbrella, and the lustre of his hat, the chances are that he is very quiet. Such men are habitually well dressed; but as they get on in life they cling to old fashions. They are not considerate for others, yet they give very little trouble. They exact the utmost service, but make no fuss about it. They are painfully

regular and punctual, but never seem put out by other people's want of order. They are bores at a dinner party, wet blankets at a picnic, mere sticks at a ball; but excellent as officers, admirable as parsons, and much sought after by match-making mothers. It is they who carry off the heiress; who always save money; who are never in debt or difficulty, as other men are; who are regular in their devotions, and invaluable on committees, where they always get their own way without trouble or fuss. They habitually wait till every one else has spoken and then make the single remark which concludes the matter, and which seems as if it had risen to the surface like cream, of itself. Strict order is kept in their houses; but they do not, as a rule, make good fathers. Their children are too much afraid of them, and too glad to get away from home. Strange to say, though they seldom speak, they are excellent correspondents, write well, clearly, and at great length, and often turn into authors, especially novelists. They have observed while others talked, and have passed mental judgments which their secretiveness enables them to store for use. They are seldom deficient in humor, tell a story in the fewest words, well, and quietly; and have generally some friend in whose society they seem to take a silent and subdued pleasure, and with whom they can sit for hours at a time without speaking. They live respected by all who know them, are trustees and guardians to innumerable wards, and are often more missed when they die than better men. If the world fails to love them, it makes up by trusting them; and every few years one of them turns out to have elaborated some gigantic system of fraud, and goes away into exile without a word.

VERBUM SAT.

## SOMETHING TO FALL BACK ON

There is nothing so advantageous to a man as to have the assurance that in case he should fail in his present business or occupation, whatever it may be, he can fall back on a profession or trade that he has previously learned. It seems to give a business man energy and grit in the pursuit of his business. A majority of the successful business men of to-day will be found, upon inquiry, to be those who learned trades when young.

Daniel Webster is credited with having said: "If I had as many sons as old Priam, I would have them all learn a trade, so they would have something to fall back on in case they failed in speculation." A Philadelphia paper

moralizes thus sensibly thereon: "The number of young men and girls who are brought up to no useful trade or calling, is on the increase. The effect of this is seen in political life, where thousands of men are begging, as at present in Washington, for "position," with a vague idea that untrained powers and ignorance can find shelter in some cosy nook where they may at least draw their pay. Being practically of no earthly use to themselves or any one else, they only hope to find some place where they can continue to exist without benefiting any one. A destitute young man, without a trade, and who is not qualified by practice to become a tramp, and the chances are that he will become one, or fare even worse by becoming a criminal, is certainly a subject for commiseration.

## THE CLERK'S LEISURE HOURS.

The forming of character of the young man in the city goes on chiefly in his spare or leisure hours. He whose leisure is occupied in the pursuit of some object that calls into exercise the best qualities of the mind and heart, is usually safe.

Such occupation does not come through light and frivolous amusements, however innocent they may be in themselves. The young man who comes to the city must have different mental food. Right occupation of his leisure will not only put him in armor against temptation from without, but will prove in the end the surest means of bringing him into congenial and safe society.

Every young man has some special mental endowment, some governing taste, some ambition to acquire some art, that rises above all others. Each one has tastes in harmony with his life. With one it may be music; with another, art; with another, language or literature; with another, invention; with another a knowledge of the exact sciences. The city will enable him to cultivate any proper and congenial taste at an expense which is really trifling. The libraries offer him their wealth of literature; the ornamental and mechanical arts their most inspiring models; the many schools and lecture-rooms their courses of special training, and each will open the door to congenial society, and to amusements that elevate while they entertain. The study that interests him will keep his motive-power right, and will lift him to a higher level, and prove an element of growth which nothing can dwarf or take away.

These intellectual acquirements will prove the beginning of those golden opportunities in the future, which men call *luck*, but which are really but the result of antecedent events. Let us make this plain:

Two brothers, some years ago entered a wholesale store in Boston. The one was studious in his leisure and made a conscientious use of his time. He attended the free courses of lectures at the Lowell Institute, and acquired a considerable knowledge of both French and German at the free evening classes at the Young Men's Christian Association and Christian Union. The other passed his leisure chiefly in the society of some well-to-do friends, whose favorite evening amusements were euchre and whist.

In a few years their employer wished to send a young man abroad on some business, to remain a year in Paris. "I will send A.," he said; "he knows something of French, and has the larger intelligence and more solid habits." The younger brother was accustomed to speak of A's preferment as a piece of good "luck," and to say,

in a droll way, "that his dish was always bottom side up when it rained pudding." *Luck* had nothing to do with it; it was the force of antecedent events; it was *law*—just and equal law.

This young man's residence in Paris became a second source of culture. He made the most of it. He is now a United States consul at a foreign port, and a brilliant writer for the best magazines. His brother is still a clerk at less than \$800 a year.

Hungering and thirsting for knowledge, and restless for some opportunity to advance the ideas and discoveries that haunted his mind like waking dreams, young Columbus stood at the door of an old Spanish convent, and asked the prior for a drink of water. The hot sun was above them and they stopped to talk in the shade. The vast learning and acquirements of Columbus won the admiration of the prior. He resolved to introduce this wayside philosopher to men of rank and learning. In that unrecognized moment of destiny there was given to Castile and Arragon a new world. Good fortune was it that brought about that meeting in the shadow of the old convent? Perhaps; but if at that moment the mind of Columbus had been less richly stored with the fruits of patient study, the flag of Spain might never have been unrolled on the islands that jewel the Caribbean.—*Young Companion*.

## BLUNT BUT TRUE.

There is said to be a young man in the Missouri penitentiary whose parents, at their death, left him a fortune of \$50,000. There is where his parents made a fatal mistake. If they had taken the precaution to invest that sum in a small dog, and shot him, and then had simply left the young man a jack-plane or a wood saw, with printed instructions how to use it, the chances are that, instead of being in the penitentiary, he would to-day have been gradually but surely working his way up to a handsome competency and an honorable old age. But ever since the days of Adam and Eve, parents have made it a point to toil and struggle all their lives in order to realize a sufficient sum of money to purchase, when they are dead and gone, their sons each a first-class through ticket to the devil, and it is not much to be wondered at that so many of their sons, reared in vice and idleness, as too many of them often are, have no higher ambition than to invest their inheritance in just that sort of transportation.

JENNIE JUNE says that money is not so often the reason why young women marry elderly men as people imagine. She says that the young man of to-day is not the desirable husband that the young man of fifty years ago was; he is not so thoughtful, sober, pains-taking and conscientious; he lives at a club, has no love of home life nor desire to build up character and reputation as a man and citizen; his ideas of life are bounded by the theatre and the doings of his little set; and in too many cases his ambition is to own a racer and be on intimate terms with the ballet. Naturally mothers shrink from intrusting their daughters to such youths as these, even if they have the opportunity, and are better pleased to bestow them on older men—men who have sown their wild oats; who know how little of real value there is in the temporary excitement of pleasure; who have, perhaps, been married once, and have learned to value home and the guarantees it affords for permanent happiness.

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OMAHA, NEB., NOVEMBER, 1877.

THE HIGH SCHOOL is published every month.  
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Anonymous communications will not be published.

Rejected MSS. will not be returned unless previously accompanied by the necessary postage.

Address all communications to

J. F. McCARTNEY,  
Editor and Publisher, Omaha, Neb.

A YOUNG man in Fremont, Neb., writes us saying that he can get work where he now is, but he is waiting till something good turns up, and asks us if we know of a "good opening" for him in Omaha. A smiling alligator would be a splendid opening for you, but we have not seen one lately. Go south.

WE have often heard it remarked that Omaha contained more handsome women than any other city between Chicago and San Francisco. Their cheeks glow with that excellent health which the climate ensures, they dress stylishly, are modest, unassuming and decidedly pretty. No better proof of this could be desired than to watch the crowds of charming creatures all over town on a fine Saturday afternoon. Nothing adds so much to the general good name of a city as its beautiful women, and Omaha—ah! in everything—stands pre-eminent in this regard.

WE notice the name of J. J. Points before the public for the office of County Superintendent of Public Instruction. Without stopping to inquire what ticket he is on—for we believe that politics should not enter into consideration in making a selection of, not only this officer, but members of the Board of Education and all school officers—we will incidentally remark that Mr. Points is a gentleman who will ably perform the important duties devolving upon this office. He is, perhaps, one of the most thorough scholars of the day, and this accomplishment, which is too often overlooked in selecting public men, should be assurance that the county schools would be in good hands should the supervision of them be given to Mr. Points.

IT is not improbable that Gen. S. A. Strickland will soon be appointed Governor of Utah Territory. His appointment to this position would not only be an appropriate reward for the service he has done for his party, but a proper acknowledgment of his abilities and fitness for it. General Strickland is one of the most learned members of the Nebraska bar, and is possessed of more than ordinary genius and talent. His war record is one that any man might well be proud of, and we are sure that, should he receive the appointment, he would make the best Governor that has ever been sent to that far western territory.

## A WORD WITH YOUNG MEN.

THE HIGH SCHOOL is not a political journal. The participation in political campaigns and the discussion of party politics does not come within its sphere and scope, and hence, in the future it will, as it has in the past, refrain from any allusion to these matters, regardless of any private views that may be held by its management. In distinguishing it from what might be inferred were it to speak of anything in its nature political, we may say that it is, in a certain degree, an exponent of the opinions, and an advocate of the interests of young men. The young men of every community have interests in common as well as any other class of citizens, and one of those common interests is to rise higher, financially, socially and politically. When, therefore, a young man is nominated for an

office of honor or emolument it is a duty of all young men, irrespective of party affiliations, to give him their suffrages. This is a general principle which should guide every young man when casting his vote for public officers, when dealing with merchants, when hiring help, or in a word when distributing patronage of any kind. We here call attention to the necessity of united action of young men for their own interests, not because it has been conspicuously absent in the past, but in the hope that its importance may be fully seen by all those who have, doubtless, never given the matter a serious thought before.

## THE BUSINESS CARD.

THE HIGH SCHOOL takes a little more pains than any other publication in the city to make a business card look attractive and neat. The newest designs of display type are used for this, and extra precaution is taken to see that every line shall be correct and clearly printed. A neat, modest card of any business house, familiarizes the public with the name and business character of that house. It stands in the capacity of an introducer to the public. It contains an invitation to call and intimates that your visit will be welcomed. It is an evidence that you are still alive, doing a good, legitimate business, and that you are willing to live and let live. The business man who is to illiberal to spend a few dollars advertising in a home paper, gives the key to his character by that very fact, and he never can get the patronage and good will of the thousands of enterprising and liberal men who admire a public spirited citizen and who detest anything else.

## THE GOOD ONES WILL COME TO THE TOP.

There is not room for everyone in the city. Some must push out into the country. Who shall go and who shall stay is a question that is decided by ability. The individual who shows himself equal to the task of supporting himself and making money in a city can stay, while the one who allows himself to be jostled aside by some more energetic and talented competitor, must, as a last resort, conclude that he has no business where he is and push out into the country. If a man has true grit, however, he will surely rise, for the rough justice of this world finds out, sooner or later, what a man is worth. If he belongs at the top he will get there; if he belongs at the bottom he will stay there. There is plenty of room at the top and standing room can always be made at the bottom for those who are willing to begin low down and fight their way up.

## GENIUS UNCONQUERABLE.

Some men are born to lead while others are destined to follow. It is likewise a truth that some men are destined to handle millions of dollars while others, with perhaps better intellectual faculties and keener perceptions of human nature in all its varied forms, never seem to get hold of more than enough to keep them from starving. Jay Gould does not attach much more importance to the fact that a million dollars has been added to his fortune by one day's speculation than does the industrious huckster when he has successfully worked off a half dozen barrels of apples at a profit of a dollar a barrel. Jim Fisk lost a big fortune in one day on Wall street and a year afterward found him a power again in the centre of the financial world. The late Henry Meigs, whose remarkable career has just closed, was an example of that wonderful genius for making large amounts of money, coupled with the disposition to spend it quite as freely as he made it. His first speculation was in shipping lumber to San Francisco in the early history of that town. In this he made half a million dollars in six months and subsequently branched out into banking, real estate and stock brokering, soon being the richest man on the coast. The panic of 1857 bore down upon him with disastrous effect. In his attempt to save not alone his own fortune, but the fortunes of many of his friends, he became so desperate as to forge paper to

the amount of nine hundred thousand dollars. Leaving San Francisco under a cloud he was next heard of as the leading spirit of South America. He took large contracts for building railroads for the Peruvian government, opened up mines, started banks, and in a short time was the financial autocrat of that country. His principle and love of fairness led him to cancel every obligation that he formerly contracted in San Francisco, with the return of fortune. The cause of his death was weakening of the brain, and when it is considered that he had at the time of his death the largest contract yet known, viz: the draining of the Cerro Gordo mines, which are represented to be worth billions of dollars, together with numerous contracts for building railways, it is no wonder that he succumbed. Whether it is best to jog along through life, doing a slow but sure business, or on the other hand dash through, making millions and spending them, is a question which we will leave open for the decision of the reader. One thing is very noticeable when we review the lives of those men who make and lose large fortunes: They seem to have that spirit within them which adversity will not conquer. We irresistibly admire such men, and the world is better for having them.

WHEN a St. Louis belle gets the ear-ache, they take the fair sufferer down to the levee, put a bale or a bale and a half of cotton into the ear affected, and play some paregoric on it, from a Babcock chemical engine. This rarely fails to effect a cure.—*Chicago Tribune.* And when a Council Bluffs belle gets the ear-ache they treat her in the same way, only they don't have to go out anywhere for a bale or two of cotton. They usually find it about the sufferer. (Omaha belles seldom have the ache, but when they do we don't stuff cotton into them).

## RECEIVED.

THE Commissioner of Education, Hon. Jno. Eaton, will accept our thanks for a copy of the proceedings of the International Conference on Education, held at Philadelphia during the Centennial Exhibition. These proceedings are published in pamphlet form, and the little work is very valuable. It embodies information of vast importance, and we will doubtless have occasion to refer to its contents more at length hereafter.

The *Athenium*, published at Springfield, Ill., is a monthly magazine, devoted to "The true, the good and the beautiful" in elocutionary literature. It aims to be first-class in every particular. Every piece contained in it is a literary gem, and worthy of preservation in any library of select literature. The October number, which has reached us, contains selections made with special regard to their literary excellence and sterling worth. The *Athenium* is ever a welcome visitor.

## EGOTISTIC TALKERS.

Almost every circle is blessed with the egotist, who exercises a kind of dictatorship over it. Are you in mistake as to a matter of fact? He cannot suffer you to proceed until you are corrected. Have you a word on the end of your tongue? He at once comes to your relief. Do you talk bad grammar? He quotes rules and gives examples like a pedagogue. Does he discover there is a link wanting in the chain of your argument? He bids you stay till he has supplied it. Do you drop a word to which he has devoted much research? He inquires its primitive signification, and directly inflicts upon the circle a long philological disquisition. When you relate an incident which you suppose new and affecting, your friend listens without emotion. When you have done, he observes that he has heard the same long ago, and adds a very material circumstance which you omitted. He is never taken by surprise, and it is impossible to give him any information. And yet he never takes the lead in conversation, nor advances an original thought. It is his business to come after, and pick up the words which others let slip in a running talk, or to check their impetuosity, that he may point out to them their missteps. Had he lived in the days of Solomon, he would have flattered the royal sage with an intimation that some of his proverbs were plagiarisms; or, had he been a contemporary of Solomon's

father, he would have felt himself bound to give the slayer of Goliath some lessons on the use of the sling, and hinted to the sweet singer of Israel his private opinion that the shepherd bard did not perfectly understand the use of the harp.

## SMALL TALK.

Never abuse small talk; nobody does unless he be a stranger to its conveniences. Small talk is the small change of life; there is no getting on without it. There are times when 'tis folly to be wise; when a little nonsense is very palatable, and when gravity and sedateness ought to be kicked down stairs. A philosopher cuts a poor figure in the ball-room unless he leaves his wisdom at home. Metaphysics is as intrusive in the midst of agreeable prattle as a death's head on a festal board. We have met with men who were too lofty for small talk. They would never condescend to play with a ribbon or flirt a fan. They were above such trifling; in other words, they were above making themselves agreeable, above pleasing and above being pleased. They were all wisdom, all gravity and all tediousness, which they bestowed upon company with more than Dogberry's generosity. A man who cannot talk has no more business in society than a statue. The world is made up of trifles; and he who can trifle elegantly and gracefully is a valuable acquisition to mankind. He is a Corinthian column in the fabric of society.

## IS LYING A SIN?

It is a practical question whether systematic, political and corporate lying is a sin. When the officers of an insurance company take oath that their assets are \$500,000 when they are not half that amount, there are some who are willing to palliate the offense, and when a president of our country deliberately violates party pledges given to the people, in the platform of his party, some call it statesmanship, but most plain persons who can read the ten commandments, call it lying.

Teachers should teach lessons of honesty continually. There cannot be too much of it. Our schools should be fountains of sweet and pure influences. Along with a love of grammar should come a love for telling the truth, and with the study of arithmetic should be taught the art of using money. With the advent of good times, will return the homely old habits of saying what we mean, keeping our promises, and paying our honest debts.—*National Teacher.*

## SOLID SENSE.

Life becomes useless and insipid when we have no longer friends or enemies.

Dignity is expensive, and without other good qualities, is not particularly profitable.

An able man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute actions; he is neither hot nor timid.

He who is puffed up with the first gale of prosperity, will bend beneath the first blast of adversity.

With men of small understanding the things they do not understand make the deepest impression.

The excesses of our youth are drafts upon our old age, payable with interest, about thirty years after date.

Man wastes his morning in anticipating his afternoons, and wastes his afternoons in regretting his mornings.

To be covetous of applause discovers a slender merit, and self-conceit is the ordinary attendant of ignorance.

Make no more vows to perform this or that; it shows no great strength, and makes thee ride behind thyself.

Never plead guilty to poverty. So far as this world is concerned, you might better admit that you are a villain.

WHILE illiteracy prevails to a great extent all over the country—and the efforts of the last ten years to counteract its evil influences have met with very little success—it is especially alarming in the southern States. No one, who has read history, can fail to see that this is the very rock on which we shall split unless it is undermined. It would be a wise measure for our nation to adopt, to organize and send into the South an army of teachers who could compel the people to learn to read and write. Ignorance can not be optional unless we are willing to consider our prosperity, and our very existence optional.

It is possible for a nation to be its own worst enemy. It may deliberately destroy itself. We have a very large burden of hereditary ignorance to bear, and much to our injury we have given this very ignorance equality with us in managing the affairs

of the nation. This action necessitates that one of two things should take place: either the nation must sink to the level of this ignorance or we must elevate it to the standard of our intelligence. The negro must be educated, or the vast burden of his stupidity will crush us. The best friends of the colored race see and know this.—*National Teachers' Monthly.*

A country girl wrote a letter to her lover: "Now, George, don't you fail to be at the singing school to-night." George wrote back that "In the bright lexicon of youth—Webster's Unabridged—there's no such word as fail."

A little boy was asked the other day if he knew where the wicked finally went to. He answered: "They practice law a spell here and then go to the Legislature!" It was a painful operation for that boy to sit down for a few days.

"Our daughter never dances out of her own set," said a proud dame at one of those nondescript entertainments got up at a certain watering place. "Is it a blue set or a pink set?" some one asked, and the good lady colored up and could make no reply. It turned out that this exclusive person was the worthy mate of a dealer in modern china.

"Johnny, have you learned anything during this week?" asked a teacher of a five-year old pupil. "Yeth'm." "Well, what is it?" "Never to lead a small trump when you hold both bowers."

"My son, would you suppose the Lord's Prayer could be engraved in a space no larger than the area of a nickel cent?" "Well, yes, father, if a cent is as big in everybody's eye as it is in yours, I think there would be no difficulty in putting it on about four times."

"If there is anybody under the canopy of heaven that I have in utter exorcence," says Mrs. Partington, "it is the slanderer going about like a box-constructor, circulating his calomel upon honest folks."

Cincinnati objects to being called Porkopolis. Swine not?—*N. Y. Herald.*

Pigeon—*Norristown Herald.*  
Hog's way—*Hawkeye.*

CARPETINGS.  
**NEW CARPET HOUSE**  
**ALLEN & WILSON,**  
Dewey & Stone's Building,  
No. 187 Farnham St.,  
Hemp, Mattings,  
Rugs, Hair, Curis, Frizzen, Touppoes, Wigs,  
and all neatly cleaned themselves to please buyers.  
Invite the attention of the Wholesale and Retail trade to their stock of Carpets, Oil Cloths, Rugs, Hair, Curis, Frizzen, Touppoes, Wigs, and all neatly cleaned themselves to please buyers.

MRS. ANNA SOREL,  
French Hair Dresser,  
**MILLINERY**  
AND  
**HAIR GOODS,**  
Hats, Bonnets, Mourning Hats,  
Veils, Flow-ers, Feathers, Ribbons, Furs, Frames, Human Hair, Curis, Frizzen, Touppoes, Wigs, and all neatly cleaned themselves to please buyers.  
262 Douglas St., bet. 14th & 15th,  
OMAHA.  
All kinds of Hair Work made to order.  
Save your Hair Combing.

**JAMES AULD,**  
LADIES' and GENTS' Fine Gaiters,  
**ANATOMICAL**  
**Last and Boot Maker**  
The fitting of  
**LAME AND DEFORMED FEET**  
A SPECIALTY.  
Gents' lasts made to fit the feet without extra charge.  
13th St., bet. Farnham and Douglas.

## "CROWN JEWEL" Parlor Stove



## KING of BASE BURNERS

New Dress of 1877.  
Elegant in Design.  
Unequaled in Ornamentation  
Scientific in Construction.  
Perfect in Operation.  
With or without Low Down Oven. It has the only practical oven in the Market. Call and examine it before purchasing your stove.  
**MILTON ROGERS,**  
Corner Fourteenth and Farnham Streets.  
Sole Agent for Omaha and Nebraska.

**JOHN HORA,**  
**Merchant Tailor,**  
186 FARNHAM STREET,  
Between 11th and 12th,  
OMAHA, NEB.  
Repairing and Cleaning done in first-class style on short notice.

## DENTISTRY.

**Jas. S. Charles,**  
**DENTIST.**  
OFFICE No. 232,  
Farnham St., - - Omaha, Neb.  
Preservation of the Natural Teeth Made a Specialty.

## THE SUN.

1878. NEW YORK. 1878.

As the time approaches for the renewal of subscriptions, THE SUN would remind its friends and well-wishers everywhere, that it is again a candidate for their consideration and support. Upon its record for the past ten years it relies for a continuance of the hearty sympathy and generous co-operation which have hitherto been extended to it from every quarter of the Union.  
The Daily Sun is a four page sheet of 28 columns, price by mail, post paid, 55 cents a month, or \$6.50 per year.  
The Sunday edition of THE SUN is an eight-page sheet of 56 columns. While giving the news of the day, it also contains a large amount of literary and miscellaneous matter specially prepared for it. THE SUNDAY SUN has met with great success. Post paid \$1.20 a year.  
The Weekly Sun.  
Who does not know THE WEEKLY SUN? It circulates throughout the United States, the Canada and beyond. Ninety thousand families greet its welcome pages weekly, and regard it in the light of guide, counsellor, and friend. Its news, editorial, agricultural, and literary departments make it essentially a journal for the family and the fireside. Terms: One Dollar a year, post paid. This price, quality considered, makes it the cheapest newspaper published. For clubs of ten, with \$10 cash, we will send an extra copy free. Address PUBLISHER OF THE SUN, New York City.

**D. A. GRIFFIN,**  
**LIFE INSURANCE AGENT.**  
Headquarters Gen'l Western Agency, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.  
Assets, \$47,000,000—safely invested.  
Office S. E. Cor. 15th and Douglas Sts. OMAHA

A. S. BILLINGS. A. W. NASON.  
**DRS. BILLINGS & NASON,**  
**DENTISTS,**  
234 Farnham street, between 13th and 14th, Up Stairs.  
Teeth extracted without pain, by use of Nitrous Oxide gas.

**CHAS. K. COUTANT'S**  
**Fire Insurance Agency,**  
Hellman Block, 511 14th Street.

**Selling Out at Cost!**  
All o'er this mighty nation  
This is now the cry;  
And yet, to get the most they can,  
Every one doth try.

We are not selling out at cost;  
That is not our plan—  
But still we sell as cheap  
As any other man.

Though many shoddy factories now  
Are running night and day,  
To make low-priced goods  
Which some must give away—

We do not think it pays  
To sell goods made of chaff,  
And in one short week  
To have your friends all laugh.

But if you want a good HAT or CAP at the very lowest living rates, be sure to go to BUNCE'S. The largest and best stock of HATS and CAPS in the city; also a fine stock of COLLARS, NECK-WEAK, SILK and LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, SUSPENDERS, TRAVELING BAGS, UMBRELLAS, &c.  
**BUNCE Champion Hatter,**  
Cor. 14th and Douglas Street.

# The High School

OMAHA, NEB., NOVEMBER, 1877.

Extra copies, \$1.00 per doz. n.  
Subscriptions, orders for extra copies, advertisements, or articles for publication, may be left at office, 21 Old Fellows Block.  
Reading notices unmarked, 30 cents per line.  
Local advertisements, 20 cents a line.

THE Machinists and Blacksmiths Union will give a grand ball at Creighton Hall on Thanksgiving evening, November 29th.

DAN. H. WHEELER, JR., the bright and intelligent son of his father, furnishes THE HIGH SCHOOL with a half column of University notes this month.

THE six o'clock run of the transfer dummy train has been pulled off, and if you want to go to the Bluffs hereafter you must be on hand no later than five o'clock.

FASHION papers state that Ulsters will not be considered the thing this year. That settles the matter. There's nothing so cold as an Ulster when it is out of fashion.

WE learn from the Musical Review that "there is to every musical cord an esoteric significance that technique merely will not develop." This makes things plain which have been in doubt for more than ten thousand years.

THE ball given by the Masonic fraternity at Masonic Hall, on the 12th ult., was one of the most pleasing events of the past month. The attendance was large. These delightful parties will be given from time to time during the winter.

AN enjoyable evening was spent by a large number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Driscoll, who gave a party in their new house in Shinn's addition on the 26th. Hoffman and Neale furnished the music, and dancing was indulged in till a late hour.

THE Pleasant Hours dancing club has been reorganized for the coming winter, and a series of parties have been arranged for. They will be given every two or three weeks, and in the new Masonic Hall. The membership this year numbers about ninety.

WERE we to write an account of the Club hunt that occurred on the 23rd it would be more of a series of accidents and explanations why parties didn't get game, than an enumeration of game killed. Everything went wrong and the boys are willing to concede that on the whole this is an "off year."

THE withdrawal of fractional paper money from circulation works an untold harm to all branches of business which rely for success on the responses and remittances made through the mails in answer to advertisements. Amounts less than one dollar cannot be sent by mail, as silver will not carry well in a letter. This condition of affairs may prove disastrous to the publishers, who have thousands of subscribers all over the country, and from whom they expect remittances every year.

THE new Union Pacific Railroad offices, corner Ninth and Farnam, are completed, and the various officers are moving in as we write. After a thorough inspection of this new building—in which we were accompanied by the courteous and obliging Mr. E. K. Long, of the General Ticket Office—our first mental observation was in a nature complimentary to the designer of the general plan. Experienced architects will tell you that it requires more genius to shape and rebuild an old building than it does to mould a new form entirely, and when we consider that every apartment, as it now appears, seems to have been originally designed for the use to which it will be assigned, then you must agree with us that the work of rebuilding has been a complete success.

## BROWNELL HALL.

The attendance at Brownell Hall this year is very good. The primary department contains about thirty-five students, and the collegiate department has an attendance roll of forty. The following are the names of the principal students in the higher department, many of whom will be recognized as new comers:

Misses Rebe Yates, Jessie Paine, Clara Richardson, Minnie Richardson, Grace Mason, Alice Rodgers, Maria Reed, May Bullens, May Dundy, Nova Miller, Annie Dvorak, Lottie Gifford, Lillie Gasman, Emma O'Connell, Louise Steell, Florence Yates, Genie Kountze, Dora Beckwith, Miriam Castetter, Lillie Welch, Ella Spoor, Minnie Young, Julia Clarkson, Carrie Bennett, Carrie Kellner.

Miss Inliss, formerly of St. Agnes Hall, Albany, has been added to the faculty as instructor in Latin and the sciences. Miss Hill, formerly of Council Bluffs, teaches German. Mrs. H. L. Lacey and Martin Cahn have charge of the musical instruction.

## SCHOOL ITEMS.

Miss Lucy Green, the former teacher of the Seventh Grade is, we regret to learn, lying at her home in Elizabeth, Ill., very dangerously ill. It was expected at one time that she could return and take charge of her class but a continued illness has compelled her not only to give up teaching but perhaps to give up ever coming to Omaha again. Mrs. G. W. Boyden is now conducting the class formerly taught by Miss Green.

Miss Belle Kimball who attended the State University last year, shows her appreciation of a good home educational institution by very sensibly entering the high school. We hope in the future to see more of the sons and daughters of Omaha's prominent citizens enter the high school instead of going abroad.

There is a movement on foot among the high school boys to organize a gymnastic

club if the Board of education will grant them the use of the north-west attic of the building for a gymnasium. We see nothing but solid sense in this. There can certainly be no objection to allowing the use of the unoccupied attic for a gymnasium. Besides the amusement a gymnastic club will afford for the boys, it will be the means of strengthening their muscles, and giving that healthful glow to their cheeks which only physical exercise will impart.

Miss Lou Arnold, formerly of the Brownville high school, has entered the Omaha high school to further prosecute her studies.

Miss Lizzie Alexander, formerly of Osceola, Iowa, is a new addition to the list of high school students.

Miss Addie Sprattin, of the high school, who was absent from her class a long time on account of sickness, and William Wakely, absent two or three weeks for the same cause, have both recommenced their attendance.

Miss Hill, formerly of Council Bluffs, and who is now connected with Brownell Hall, will commence to teach a class in German at the high school this month.

## PERSONAL.

Miss Gertie Carpenter has gone to Wisconsin in company with her mother, and will be absent till Christmas.

Mr. J. M. Wolfe has returned from a four months tour over the Union Pacific R. R., during which time he has been working hard on the new Railway Gazetteer that he will soon publish. Mr. Wolfe deserves success for his energy and persevering toil.

Mr. Ben. Gallagher, of this city, was married on the 24th to Miss Winnie Kehoe, one of the belles of Salt Lake City.

Mr. Swayne and Mr. Leasure, of Afton, Iowa, were in Omaha on the 28th, visiting their particular friends, Messrs. Minnie and Martin Cahn.

Mr. I. W. Miner, city editor of the *Republican*, returned recently from an extended visit to the east. During his absence the city department of the *Republican* was under the direction of Col. W. J. Cuddy, who performed his duties in a highly creditable manner.

Miss Nettie Collins has gone to Paris, France. She will enter a European institution of learning and remain away about two years.

Herb. Thayer, of Rock Springs, Wyoming, left for home on the 17th, after having enjoyed the many sweets of city life for a month. Herb. has many friends in Omaha, who are always glad to see him come to town.

Walter Bullens, now of Pattonsburg, Mo., made a short visit in Omaha last month. His father, Mr. E. R. Bullens, has settled in Chillicothe, Mo., and he, together with Mrs. Bullens and Miss Kittie, departed from Omaha for their new home on the 25th ult.

Mr. H. R. Persinger, of the *Central City Courier*, graced the city with his presence on the 13th. You wouldn't think a country editor was handsome, but a glance at Mr. Persinger amply proves this statement. Mr. Persinger adds to his handsome appearance a genial disposition, and on the whole is one of those men whom we are always glad to meet.

Tom. Lemon, one of the first crop of Omaha boys, has again located in this city. He has accepted a lucrative position in the large oil house of R. C. Steell, and will hereafter make Omaha his home. His many old time friends are glad to see him back.

## THE YOUNG MECHANICS CLUB

The Young Mechanics Club is an association of the young men who work at the Union Pacific shops in this city. The object of the organization is a good one and the membership comprises many of the best young working-men in the city. A grand opening ball was given by the club at Creighton Hall, on the evening of the 25th ult. Hoffman's string band was in attendance, and Manager John Galligan directed the figures. The attendance was flattering to the managers and included, among others, Mr. John McCreary and wife, Mr. Thos. Riley and wife, John Rush, Thos. Tallon, E. Robertson, H. Stubbs, P. Swift, Wm. McNamara, Ed. Demarest, Tom Rodgers, O. H. Grey, J. V. Jones, J. S. Thompson, Col. Griffith, Steve Mills, W. Scobey, H. Kerns, J. Ryan, Ed. Sterricker, J. Fagan, J. Barry, Jas. O'Brien, H. Gallagher, Wm. Barry, M. Flemming, M. McCarthy and wife, M. Reilly and wife, T. Foley and wife, Jno. McGovern, J. Rodes, S. J. Larson, J. Sheehan, M. Troy, R. Phelps, E. Phelps, J. Sweeney, F. Whitney, W. Cunningham, J. Dean, Jerry Mulvihill, C. Erickson, Jno. Clair and wife, Chas. Koster, H. Bay, Ed. Koster, Misses Katie Riley, Mary McCaffrey, Martha Leech, Louise Dumas, Katie Mulcahy, Maggie and Lizzie Fagan, Mary Barry, Mary Troy, Nannie Carroll, Viola Phelps, Nannie Dean, Hattie Briggs, Ella Dee, Anna Tuttle, Miss Stewart, Miss Kennedy, Miss Birmingham, Miss Smith and sister, Miss Powers, Miss McDermott, Miss Begly, Miss Ryan, Miss Murry, Miss Hughes. The committee on reception consisted of Thos. Barry, Frank Birmingham, M. Boyle and P. Carroll. The floor managers were W. Mulcahy, W. Tracy, R. P. Mulcahy and M. Leary.

## HOW GEN. CROOK GOT HIS WIFE.

There is a bit of romance connected with the life of General Crook. During the war the city of Cumberland was for a time occupied by federal soldiers under command of Generals Crook and Kelley. On a certain occasion, about midnight, when no apprehension of danger was felt, a small party of confederate troops passed through the federal lines, and captured and carried off the two generals in command. That party was commanded by a son of John Daley, who now keeps a hotel at Oakland, Maryland.

"The young confederate officer carried his distinguished captives to his father's house and quartered them there as prisoners of war,

treating them with all the kindness and consideration due their high rank. It so happened that John Daley had a comely daughter, albeit she had proclivities of a Southern tincture, and General Crook, although an excellent soldier and thoroughly loyal, was not proof against the charms of female loveliness, no matter if they were reflected through a disloyal medium, and while he remained a reluctant prisoner in charge of the confederate officer, he became a willing captive at the hands of his fair sister, whom he wooed and wedded as his lawful wife.

## COUNCIL BLUFFS NOTES.

The wedding of Mr. Scott Williams and Miss Abbie Bullard occurred on the afternoon of the 30th. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. T. H. Cleland. Thos. Elwell was the groom's best man and Miss Cora Bullard, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. The guests were limited to the most intimate friends of the happy contracting parties.

Mr. H. C. McGrew, the talented and good-natured city editor of the *Globe* favored the High School, sanctum with a call while recently in Omaha. Mr. McGrew, is a comparative stranger in Council Bluffs, but during the short time he has been in the city he has made many warm friends.

Miss Lottie Morton of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, passed through Council Bluffs on the 30th, on her way home. She was accompanied by Cedar Rapids by her friend, Miss Mamie James, who will spend a few weeks visiting with her.

Tom Entriken, formerly connected with the C. R. I. & P. R. R., "tore himself loose" from the Bluffs, and went west on the 30th to grow up with the Mormons. He has accepted a position in the Ogden telegraph office. The many friends of Mr. Entriken were sorry to see him leave.

Miss Leach of Chicago, arrived on the 27th to be present at the wedding of her friend Miss Abbie Bullard. She will remain as the guest of Miss Cora Bullard for a few weeks.

Prof. Snow has made arrangements for a series of six social parties to be given at his academy the coming season. The first was billed for the 2d of this month and coming at that time precludes our giving a more newsy account of it.

Dohany's Opera Hall has been remodeled and elegantly fixed up for the coming season. A new hard maple floor has been put in for the special purpose of making it a fine skating academy, and the popular amusement of roller skating has begun.

Jim Robinson, who has been in the stock business on the wild plains of Nebraska all summer, has returned to his native heath, looking hearty and well.

It has just got out that one of Council Bluffs' fairest daughters has "given herself away" to a man in the interior of the state, and this is somewhat surprising to the host of admiring friends with whom this young lady has always been surrounded. It is strange to think that she could have been so cruel as to have let them remain in blissful ignorance all this time of her intention to wed a foreigner. The marriage will occur sometime before Christmas.

## UNIVERSITY NOTES.

The State University of Nebraska reopened its doors for the year of 1876 and '77 on the second of October, with a roll of one hundred and fifty students and the brightest of prospects before it. The late repairs—the new foundation and the fresh paint—make the University one of the finest looking buildings in the State. The educational facilities offered to the young men and women of our State are unsurpassed in the west.

Hazing is not practiced at the University—Truly a "lost art."

Omaha's favorite musician, Miss Rogers, comes down once a week to give instructions in music, both instrumental and vocal.

Prof. Stadler, late of Plattsmouth, is teaching painting and drawing here.

The lectures in chemistry, given by Prof. Collier, are very interesting, as well as instructive. His experiments are facilitated by the finest instruments and chemicals in the State. It is amusing to watch the cadets drill every afternoon. Besides, they are quite stunning in their new uniforms of "Navy Blue." The school societies—"Palladian" and "University Union"—are well attended this fall. Mr. Holmes having resigned his position as editor of the *Hesperian Student* Mr. A. U. Hancock was elected to fill the vacancy, with Miss Emma Parks as associate.

It has been proposed by the Hesperian Student Association to diminish the *Student* in size some eight to ten pages. Nothing definite has been determined upon as yet, however. The proprietors expect soon to do their own press work. They can then warrant their subscribers prompter issues. The October number is the best and spiciest ever before issued.

The "Palladian" social, held in the University on Saturday evening, October 20th, was a success in every particular, a great many more being present than were expected. The vocal duet by Miss Runyan and Mr. Hartman was rendered very finely, also the instrumental duet, by Annie H. Wheeler at the organ, and Fred. W. Hohman on the violin, the selection being from the opera of "Martha." The enjoyment was brought to a close at 10 o'clock, as per order of the cruel Faculty.

DAN. H. WHEELER, JR.  
A LADY of rank who goes shopping in London, will never allow herself to be seen carrying a parcel from the shop to her carriage. This is always done by the shopkeeper, who crosses the pavement, head bare, and deposits the parcel. No lady of rank carries her prayer-book to church. Her footman goes before her, and it opens and closes the pew door.—*Exchange*.

It would now be perfectly in order for the writer of the above to tell us what ladies of rank do do.

## The Home Journal of the West.

# THE HIGH SCHOOL

Is now entering upon its fifth year, with increased facilities and flattering prospects of still greater success, than has already been achieved. THE HIGH SCHOOL

## STANDS ON ITS MERITS

As a thoroughly first-class paper. It is published for the benefit of ladies and gentlemen who have a taste for good literature and despise sensational journalism. It is of special interest to those who wish to read discriminating reports of social events, couched in dignified language, and divested of every vestige of that odious imposition known as "Jenkinsism." THE HIGH SCHOOL has demonstrated that reports of social events are legitimate, and need never be offensive. The daily papers devote most of their space to the criminal classes. Naturally, persons of refinement object to having a record of the social circles in which they move placed side by side with reports of police courts and disorderly houses. In the daily papers this offensive juxtaposition is inevitable. In the HIGH SCHOOL it is impossible. Its editors assume that the respectable and influential classes in this community deserve something more and better than the refuse nooks and corners of the morning journals. Reasonable space is therefore given to such matters as properly belong under this head, and the social reports of THE HIGH SCHOOL have long been considered standard in every particular.

Its essays, sketches, poems, fashion notes, college, university and high school reports, miscellaneous correspondence, and editorial reviews on all the live questions of the day make it very desirable as a family journal and specially interesting to young ladies and gentlemen. Nothing unrefined is ever allowed to appear in its columns. Neatly printed on fine book paper, price \$1.00 a year, post-paid.

## Now is the Time to Subscribe.

New subscribers for Vol. 5—year 1878—are now being received and all such are given THE HIGH SCHOOL from now until 1879 for one dollar. Send in your name accompanied by the cash and receive THE HIGH SCHOOL FREE for two months.

Read in nine-tenths of the best families in Omaha and suburbs, and circulating extensively all through Nebraska and the West (also quite numerously in Council Bluffs and Western Iowa), THE HIGH SCHOOL can legitimately claim to be the best advertising medium for a first-class retail or wholesale trade. It is so recognized by the leading merchants of Omaha, most of whom have been patrons of the paper from the first.

## OUR ADVERTISERS.

The merchants of Omaha are proverbially shrewd and intelligent, and their endorsement is worth having. Among those who have recognized THE HIGH SCHOOL by a constant or occasional use of its advertising columns may be named the following:

- First National Bank. Omaha Nat. Bank.
- Pundt, Meyer & Raapke. W. M. Bushman.
- Max Meyer & Bro. Tootle & Maul.
- Max Meyer & Co. M. Hellmann & Co.
- Milton Rogers. R. Bingham & Son.
- E. Wyman. J. B. French & Co.
- Jno. S. Caulfield. Miss Dora Senter.
- Mr. & Mrs. Hickman. Frank F. Currier.
- E. L. Eaton. Dr. C. H. Paul.
- Dr. J. S. Charles. Phillip Lang.
- West & Fritscher. J. H. Stein.
- Brownell Hall. Little & Williams.
- Drs. Billings & Nason. Dr. J. R. Conkling.
- E. Simon. G. A. Lendquist.
- Charles K. Coutant. Pratt & Towle.
- Iowa Coal Co. R. DeDarling.
- Wm. N. Whitney. Henry Dohle & Co.
- A. J. Hospe & Co. J. B. Randall.
- J. W. Bunce. Dewey & Stone.
- Leavitt Burnham. James Donnelly.
- J. Johnson. T. L. VonDorn.
- R. A. Harris. J. Becker.
- Bennet & Co. Kirner & Steel.
- Jno. B. Detwiler. Allen & Wilson.

## FOREIGN ADVERTISERS.

- Wilson, Hinkle & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.
- Chicago & Northwestern R. Co., Chicago.
- Sioux City & Pacific and St. P. & S. C. R. R.
- Rattan Ventilating & Heating Co., Bloomington, Ill.
- Hadley Bros., Book Publishing House, Chicago.
- Clark and Maynard, Book Publishing House, Chicago.
- G. & C. Merriam, Springfield, Mass.
- Henry Gantz & Son, Sidney, Neb.
- Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago R. R. Co.
- George P. Rowell & Co., New York.
- N. W. Ayer & Son, Philadelphia.
- Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co., New York.
- Cowperthwait & Co., Philadelphia.

## BUSINESS NOTES.

Messrs. A. J. Hospe & Co., manufacturers of and dealers in fine pictures, gold and walnut picture frames, chromos and paintings, threw their elegant art gallery open to the public on the 17th. The display was a good one.

Miss Dora Senter, the fashionable milliner, corner 15th and Capitol avenue, displays this fall an elegant and well selected stock of millinery and ladies fine furnishing goods. She has secured the services of a French *modiste* to introduce the latest fashions.

Special attention is directed to the card of Mrs. Anna Sorel, which will be found in another column. Mrs. Sorel is an artistic French Hair Dresser, and at her establishment can be found an elegant assortment of Human Hair, Curls, Frizzes, Toupees, Wigs, Switches, etc., etc.

James Auld, whose place of business is on 13th street, between Farnam and Douglas, appears before our readers this month through

the medium of a neat card. Mr. Auld, who stands high in his profession, pays particular attention to that most difficult part of boot and shoe making, viz: the fitting of lasts to lame and deformed feet and the manufacture of comfortable boots and shoes for them.

In another column will be found a cut and description of the Crown Jewel parlor heating stove, which is offered to the public as a model of perfection. It has certainly the most attractive appearance of any stove in the market. It adds to its many other advantages that of being a three-flue stove, and its superiority over any and all two-flue stoves has been proved by actual tests. The grate is adjustable, to allow the removal of large clinkers when necessary, and the fire pot is made so that it may be easily turned around, thus preventing an excessive wear of any one portion of it. This stove is handled exclusively by the well known Excelsior Stove Store. Milton Rogers, the proprietor, is a gentleman whose long business career and honorable standing are sufficient guarantee that whatever he recommends to the public must contain sufficient merit to warrant him in doing so. When you buy a stove get only the best, and by all means call and examine the popular Crown Jewel.

One of the finest assortments of rich carpets that have ever been displayed in Omaha can be seen at the carpet house of Allen & Wilson, Dewey & Stone's building, No. 187 Farnam street. Messrs. Allen & Wilson came from Chicago to Omaha, and intend to carry at all times a large and well selected stock of carpets for the supply of the wholesale and retail trade.

## THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

The Academy of Music has been thoroughly overhauled—newly remodeled and greatly improved, so that it now presents a very neat and inviting appearance. The spacious hall-way, into which three large doors can be opened in an instant, in case of fire, together with the addition of three or four new Babcock Fire Extinguishers, gives assurance of safety to all within, should there ever be a fire or an alarm. The new manager, Mr. I. N. Snow, has won the thanks of the public for his successful efforts in providing Omaha with a first-class theatre. Although a stranger in Omaha he has thus far made a favorable impression, and if he will use his best exertions to bring good troupes to Omaha, and nothing else, then his success is assured. The theatre-going people of Omaha are liberal patrons of good entertainments and they severely let alone anything that is not first-class. They have a cultivated taste for the higher order of dramas, and entertainments of a superior order are always well patronized by them.

The Labor Protective Association is an organization of working men, having for its object the protection of honest labor against the many infringements which it is constantly subject to, and possibly the bettering of the condition of the working men. The association gave its first annual ball at Maconic Hall on the 19th. Music was furnished by the Omaha Musical Society, and all present had an enjoyable time.

## WHY IS IT?

Why is it that Bushman's store has been so thronged with customers of late?

## It is Because

Mr. Bushman is offering a stock of goods this fall superior to any he has ever yet shown.

## It is Because

He is offering good, choice, select goods at very moderate prices.

## Attention!

All wool merinos at 50c. 10,000 yards ribbon *Gros Grain*, at from 5 to 15c, from 1/2 to 4 inches wide. They are less than half price. Pocketbooks at 5 to 50c will average half price. Ladies high combs at an extraordinary bargain. Hamburg edgings retailed at wholesale prices. In short you can find many goods at Bushman's that defy any and all competition.

## Notice!

Bushman's cloaks are very cheap, call and see them without delay.

## HENRY GANTZ & SON

Wholesale Grocers,  
Forwarding and Commission Merchants.

Only exclusively Wholesale House in Sidney. Liberal advancements made on consignments.

## T H E

## VON DORN

## MACHINE SHOPS

256 Harney Street, Omaha, Neb.

## LITTLE & WILLIAMS,

STAPLE AND FANCY

## GROCERS,

257 DOUGLAS STREET,

OMAHA, NEB.

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#### ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Daily Exp. ....	11:50 a m	Daily Exp. ....	8:45 p m
Freight .....	5:50 a m	Freight .....	5:15 p m
Mixed .....	4:45 p m	Mixed .....	9:30 p m
Freight .....	8:30 a m	Freight .....	11:15 a m

All freight delivered at the Omaha depot prior to 12 m., will go west the same day. No freight received for shipment after 5 p. m.

#### CHICAGO AND BURLINGTON.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Express .....	4:00 p m	Express .....	10:00 a m
Mail .....	5:10 a m	Mail .....	10:40 p m

\*Sundays excepted. \*Sundays excepted.

#### CHICAGO AND ROCK ISLAND.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Mail .....	5:10 a m	Express .....	10:00 a m
Express .....	4:00 p m	Mail .....	10:40 p m

\*Sundays excepted. \*Sundays excepted.

#### CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Mail .....	5:10 a m	Express .....	10:00 a m
Express .....	4:00 p m	Mail .....	10:40 p m

\*Sundays excepted. \*Sundays excepted.

#### KANSAS CITY, ST. JOE & COUNCIL BLUFFS.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Mail .....	5:10 a m	Express .....	10:00 a m
Express .....	4:00 p m	Mail .....	7:10 p m

#### B. & M. R. R. IN NEBRASKA.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Kearney June, Ex. 9:05 a m	.....	.....	3:45 p m
St. Louis Ex. 9:57 a m	.....	.....	4:00 p m
Plattsburgh Ac. 6:16 p m	.....	.....	8:50 a m

#### OMAHA & NORTHWESTERN, AND S. C. & P.

No. 1	
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# The High School

OMAHA, NEB., NOVEMBER, 1877.

## THE BALLAD OF THE SAVINGS BANK.

What shall it profit the young man  
Who saveth up his cash,  
If, after saving it ten years,  
The bank doth go to smash?  
Wherefore shall he be advantaged  
If, after taking care  
Of the pennies, the dollars shall make them  
Wings,  
And vanish in thin air?  
Suppose he should a dollar a week  
In a savings bank invest,  
With a semi-annual 4 p. c.  
In the way of interest,  
And it should amount in forty years  
To seventeen thousand dollars?  
Ah, how much would he be ahead  
If the President stole it all?  
—Geo. T. Lannigan in N. Y. World.

## PATIENCE.

Young men are betrayed into impatience in their plans for life. Education takes too much time. "School is a bore." "Of what use to a fellow in a bank will conic sections be?" So they rush from a not very thorough school course, to the business of life, and they do it in a slipshod way all through, because they began it too soon. The man who mows—the proverb is older than the mowing machine—is not losing time when whetting the scythe. Be patient, young men! Ten years of a thoroughly educated man's life—other things being equal—will be better than twenty of yours, with your defective training and compulsory dependence on the information of others, with all its uncertainties.

## POPULAR ERRORS.

To think that the more a man eats the fatter and stronger he will become. To believe that the more hours children study the faster they will learn. To imagine that every hour taken from sleep is an hour gained. To act on the presumption that the smallest room in the house is large enough to sleep in. To argue that whatever remedy causes one to feel immediately better is good for the system, without regard to more ulterior effects. To eat without an appetite, or to continue to eat after it has been satisfied, merely to gratify the taste. To eat a hearty supper for the pleasure experienced during the brief time it is passing down the throat, at the expense of a whole night of disturbed sleep.

## PARENTS AND TEACHERS.

If parents and guardians do not cooperate with teachers it is foolish to expect good results. Home influence cannot be overestimated. Nothing which concerns the future welfare and happiness of the young is so neglected by parents and guardians, as the manner in which their evenings are spent. Darkness is a temptation to evil, and suffering young men and boys to be absent from the family hearth, when the light of day does not restrain them from misconduct, is really training them to it, and producing incalculable mischief and ruin. All the riots, disturbances of any kind, and crimes, are the result of running in the streets after nightfall. In the home something more is necessary than the mere command, and parents should endeavor, by their own examples, to show the importance of spending the hours of darkness with the family, for if heads of households cannot experience the truth of the assertion that "there is no place like home," how can they expect their offspring to be domestic? Evening recreation and enjoyment in the family circle are infinitely more agreeable and pleasant than any amusement or dissipation abroad, and honorable and learned men are the products of the one, while miserable and dissipated specimens of the human race are the results of the other. Let home be the place it should be, and let the same fascinations and inducements be offered at the homestead as abroad, and a more exalted and creditable class of citizens would people the world.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

An unpaid-for yacht is now politely termed a floating debt.

A mosquito is a customer who tries to get inside the bar and take a nip without paying for it.

The essence of true nobility is neglect of self. Let the thought of self pass in, and the beauty of a great action is gone, like the bloom from a soiled flower.

An editor, who was asked the other day why it was that men of his profession were always poor, replied, "I suppose it is because dollars and sense do not go together."—*Volante*.

The papers relate an anecdote of a beautiful young lady who had become

blind, having recovered her sight after marriage. It is no uncommon thing for people's eyes to be opened by matrimony.

Nobody likes to be nobody; but everybody is pleased to think himself somebody. And everybody is somebody; but when anybody thinks himself everybody, he generally thinks everybody else is nobody.

They were at a dinner party, and he remarked that he supposed she was fond of ethnology. She said she was, but she was not very well, and the doctor had told her not to eat anything for dessert except oranges.

A preacher who arrived at the kirk wet through, asked an old Scotch woman what he should do, to which she replied: "Gang into the pulpit as soon as ye can. Ye'll be dry enough there."

At a duel the parties discharged their pistols without effect, whereupon one of the seconds interfered, and proposed that the combatants should shake hands. To this the other second objected as unnecessary, "for," said he, "their hands have been shaking this half hour."

The professor in physiology "got off" his regular joke upon the unsuspecting Juniors this year: "Man is composed entirely of cells. In short, man is one great cell." After the recitation a lady student remarked to Mr. R., "Remember, you are a cell." "Yes," he replied, "remember you are a dam-cell."—*Volante*.

The great want in New York is civility in trade. Stewart, a short time before he died, said that one of the great plagues of his life was to find a salesman who would be civil to poor people who wanted a few needles and some tape.

Says Josh Billings: "I am willing to rock the baby while wimmen folks are boiling soap; I am red-dy to kut rags to work into rag carpets; they can keep me hunting hen eggs, or picking green kurrents; or I will even dip kandles or kore apples for sass, but I won't churn."

"Oh, my life, my love, my sweetie, may heaven's angels whisper golden words as they kiss your peachy cheeks!" wrote a lover to his sweetheart only six months ago; and now he wishes the angels would whisper to him how his breach of promise suit is likely to end, as his lawyer frankly says he cant tell.

A witness for the prosecution in a murder case was thus questioned: "You say you saw the man shot and killed?" "Yes sir." "You said, I think, that the charge struck the deceased on his body, between the diaphragm and the duodenum?" "Witness—" "No, sir, I didn't say no such thing. I said he was shot between the hog pen and the wood house."—*Montpelierian*.

"I have often wondered," said a would-be wit to an eminent divine, "why at a dinner, the goose is always placed before the clergyman." "That was just my case when I saw you placed before me," the divine quietly remarked.

A MAN who has been traveling in the "far West" says—but he probably misrepresents the matter—that when an Idaho girl is kissed she indignantly exclaims, "Now, put that right back where you took it from!"

A FRENCH wit says that it is the duty of a gallant man always to pretend to believe everything a woman says, out of respect to her; and never to believe anything she says, out of respect to himself.

A PERT young barrister once boasted to a member of the bar that he had received twenty guineas for speaking in a certain law-suit; the other replied, "I received double that sum for keeping quiet in that very case."

"A gentleman kissed a lady's hand in a fit of gallantry. She deliberately drew her glove off and dropped it on the floor. 'Why do you do that?' he asked. 'Oh,' she replied, 'I never wear soiled gloves.' 'And I,' said he, picking it up, and putting it in the fire, 'don't like to see dirty things lying about.'"

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[From the Omaha Herald.]  
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The undisputed fact that the fire in the basement of the Grand Central Hotel, last Saturday, was extinguished by the timely aid of a Babcock Extinguisher, has elicited the following testimonial which was given by Mr. Thra to the general western agent in this city:  
GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL,  
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Very respectfully yours,  
GEORGE THRALL,  
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