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TWILIGHT.

For the HIGH SCHOOL JOURNAL

"Ave Maria! Blessed be the hour, The time, the clime, the spot where I so of Have felt that moment in its fullest power Sink o'er the earth so beautiful and soft, While swung the deep bell in the distant

tower.

Or the faint dying day hymn stole aloft, And not a breath crept through the rosy air, And yet the forest leaves seem stirr'd with

Soft hour! The dividing line betoward heaven, invoking God's blessing upon the scanty fare, the deepening angels' wings closing around the hum-

Twilight brings to mother's breast the tired little head. And who knows but the remembrance of this hour, e'er the heart had learned to know aught but innocence; when mother's lullaby was the only opiate needed to close the eyes and send the happy spirit to dream-land, - has more than once checked the Tempter's power, and melted the stony heart to penitence. At this hour, the dusty pilgrim pauses to bow at the way-side shrine, thankful that he is one day's journey nearer the long wished for heaven of rest Now silence sits enthroned upon the hills, broken only by the hushed murmuring of the myriads of insects which fill the air. The happy trilling notes of some restless song-bird strangely contrasts with the sad cooing of the lonely dove, hidden amid the dark shadows of the forest. Twilight is nature's chosen time to weep over the outrages committed against her during the day; the broken vows of sin stained mortals; the erring, yet penitent, brother, whom the stranger fails

Slowly the shades deepen. The evening star reigns in the blue vaulted Read by Miss Carrie L. Bennett at Brownell

heavens.The parting day Dies like the dolphin, whom each pang im

With new color, as it gasps away.

holds undisputed sway.

Eighth Grade.

"AS THE TWIG IS BENT, THE TREE INCLINES.

Prize Essay Read at Brownell Commencem by Miss Alice L. Rogers.

Actual experience reveals to us mos plainly the effect of good and evil habits. When we "fall into the habit,' as we say, of doing certain things, whether they are for our well being, or otherwise, it becomes part of our nature, and in the course of time becomes so closely united within us, as to be almost ineradicable. Intemperance very plainly illustrates this. For instance: a man may be so inclined as to take one glass of liquor; presently he takes a little more, and then a little more; until he finds that terrible habit has grown upon him, that to break it would seem impossible. Shakespeare

"Refrain to-night, And that shall lend a kind of easiness To the next abstinence: the next more easy. For use almost can change the stamp of

And either curb the devil or throw him out With wondrous potency."

the worst habits of women. It, like all other habits, has a very small and condition of the affairs of the nation. generally innocent beginning. The England is a grand, powerful country stance these actions, however faulty, with the income she had; so, without encouragement or discouragement. growth of habit is slow, it comes very now, but Queen Victoria has not the are the ones adopted by the multitude, any fear of appearing singular, she

gradually; for this reason a bad habit should be checked in its earliest stages; then it is like the tender twig, and is easily straightened; but if let alone, it will gradually become stronger, and more out of shape as age makes it firmer and more powerful. Habits are generally formed in youth. If every one would resolve to form good habits in youth, how much happier the whole world would be! Habits tween the sunny day and sable night. always originate with very small The blessed hour which tells the things: this fact is very clearly illusweary laborer that he may lay aside trated in regard to crime. The worst his care until the morrow; that he man in the world, the man who has may wend his way toward home, where committed the most degrading crimes, happy children await his coming, and in every case it will be found, if his the frugal house-wife prepares the former life has been investigated, that evening meal. See them seated around he began his career with a very small the board; as the father turns his eyes act of wrong. It would be unnatural for a man at the first, to commit a horrible deed: but he will begin with twilight seems but the shadow of a very small sin; then he will do something a little more blamable, and will continue and increase in wickedness, until he may become the most degraded mortal on earth. Not unlike the lily, should be the purity of our lives. It first opens so gradually and slowly, that its growth can not be perceived, and it increases in size and had. Everything depends upon the beauty, until it is at last perfect-a inhabitants. To the steady hard-workpure, beautiful and lovely emblem of ing farmer we look for the great quanpurity. We must bear in mind that tities of grain which is bought and our mission is to try to make our lives sold, and so upon all there is someand the way to be most successful is, our society we look to wise, learned thus incline the strong and powerful firm the weakness of the other, and on tree in the way in which it should go the whole make stronger and purer during the future years. The Poet the morals of our community. We of the best methods of accomplishing mulation of debt. No matter what courage, and finally lifts her head to

> "Lives of great men all remind us, We can make our lives sublime, And departing leave behind us Footsprints on the sands of time: Footprints that, perchance another, Sailing o'er life's troubled main, Seeing, shall take hope again."

THE SOURCES OF A NATION'S WEALTH.

A nation's wealth depends upon the

industry and intelligence of its inhabitants, its agriculture and manufactures, The contention between day and also upon its commerce, its governnight is ended. Nature restores order. ment, its numerous possessions, and Night, robed in her deep dyed purple, the extent of its territory. In regard to commerce, what will a nation take umbrage at sooner than an interference with its foreign trade? Why did the United States declare war in 1812? bell, implicitly tread in the footsteps cerned, not that of his predecessor. convictions, however strange they may public opinion. From youth to age, For no other reason than England's utter disregard of our commercial rights. Then, the interest if England to war with Russia, was that of Russia's fleet occupied the Black and East why should not we? But some of duties which belong to every human Mediterranean seas, it would seriously those who do take the trouble to judge being, and he may be sure he will not interfere with England's intercourse with the East and the passage of her with the East and the passage of her their commerce, that it must be of custom becomes wider and wider. great importance. Then we have govmanner of governing is the best, but which desolated france and now threatens Germany. Take England in the time of the Feudal system, when the time of the Feudal system, when each Baron was a petty king, and then in the time when her monarchs had absolute power, when lives were sacri-Indolence can be said to be one of ficed for mere trifles, or to satisfy some personal animosity—and see the



View of the Omaha High School Building.

power that many of her predecessors for the simple reason that they have of a country depends upon the intelligence, sense and industry of its peo-

ple. The poet says: And when our children turn the page, To ask what triumphs marked our age-What we achieved to challenge praise Through the long line of future days-This let them read, and hence instruction

"Here were the many bless'd, Here found the virtuous rest, Faith linked with Love, and Liberty with

THE FEAR OF APPEARING SINGULAR.

Fraduating Essay of Miss Sarah Jacobs, High School Class of '78.

trouble of following a system of prin- we find anything in conflict with our We may be pleased with the good voice of the people is moulded by one of right. In most cases they do like principles every time. the flock conducted by the sheep and of some distinguished leader. With The society in which he moves may be, are always sure of the best reward, the first thought, when any action is many, it is too much trouble to con- think differently, and even laugh at a conscience void of offence toward sult judgment. They seem to think his notions, but if convinced that he God and man. the plan pursued by others good is right let him persevere, and only do enough. The world has adopted it- such things as are consistent with those their own ideas simply by the dread lowed their own judgment, and con-

in such matters.

I do not mean to convey the idea asking the reason of it. He should try to find out if it tallies with his ate with those who are distinguished is unlike voting, each voter has not an ideas of right, before accepting it, for plainness? even when assured that to it another Few people are willing to take the implicitly follow his example. Should sciousness that we are doing right. As in his case, so in many others, the ciples obtained from their own ideas ideas of right, let us follow our own opinion of others, but can never feel man. The child and the man, the

becomes virtue. In almost every in- She could not otherwise do these things and that expression brings to some one On the other hand, (as the English

did what she considered essential to of individuals? So what is public

carry out her desires.

means. thus see how much the good condition one's purpose is to select some living mistortune comes, or how finance may the clouds. How truly this portrays model, and thus see not only what is have declined, those who have follow- the growth of a story! But all comto be done, but how. The imitation, ed the fashion thus far, cannot live at munities are not made up of gossips, however, must not be servile. One less expense. They think it is neces- nor ruled by them, and the opinions of must not follow the model without, sary to act as their equals act, to dress, a public composed of men of sound at any time or under any circumstances, keep a table, etc., like others. For judgment are reliable and trustworthy.

So we see that indulgence and ex- the minority overrule those of the owed his success. The question is, travagance are not altogether practised majority. Indeed, it is not uncommon will the plan pursued by some hero for the pleasure they afford, but also for the views of one or two persons to of the past, be equally successful now? from the horror of appearing singular. constitute the views of the public. Times change, circumstances vary. Would that the horror of bankruptcy, Charles Dickens for instance was a The course of action which brought of imprisonment or suicide, had half whole public in himself. Through his success then, in our time, and under the influence! When health, fortune influence some popular customs were the circumstances by which we are and peace are lost, because people are entirely changed, and of those absurd surrounded, may bring vastly different afraid to follow their own convictions, manners which the English had reresults. All these things should be no further argument is necessary, ceived from their ancestors and had considered, and only when nothing is The only real enjoyment we experience taken as their own, many were now. found wanting in our hero, should we is that which comes from the con- by his satire, brought into disrepute. so entirely satisfied with them, as with young and the old, each phase of hu-One's own happiness is here con- our own. Those who follow their own man society has its public and its

PUBLIC OPINION.

Oration by Wm. McCague, Delivered at Con

In the ever changing scenes of the or enemies! The opinion of their world's drama public opinion plays an public has as much weight with them merchandmen to her Indian possessions. of appearing singular. So every indi- sidered their own welfare rather than important part. It is a figure which as that of a public, composed of per-So we see from the readiness with vidual follows in the steps of those the opinion of the public. Take, for clothes itself in such varying habili- sons of greater age, has with its memwhich countries prepare to protect before him, and the well-worn road of instance, Peter the Great, one of the ments and acts so differently each time bers. However, all children are not greatest czars of Russia, and called by we see it upon the stage that we can alike in this matter. Some are more Were the leader always in the right, the Russians the father of his country. scarcely regognize it as the same. independent than others, and this difthere could be no great objection to When he discovered that his country Public opinion we would define as the ference becomes wider or narrower as others following his example. But owed her weakness to the absence of sentiments of a community. We see they grow older. In this respect, as nothing is superior to a Republican this is seldom the case. The ones any available seaboard, he immediately its influence in every event. When in others, men are but children form of government, and I suppose most likely to attract public notice are set about to form a large fleet. His any act is made public it is expected grown. Independence of character, to those living under a monarchy, that those who possess much vanity and those who possess much vanity and first act was to learn the art of shipboldness, though these are generally building, and acquire such a knowledge approval or disapproval. It is expect-strengthened by use, and weakened by concealed under showy and deceitful as he deemed necessary to carry out ed, because observation has taught that disuse. This one power of being able to me anything would be preferable ornaments. Thus it happens that the his undertaking. At Daardam, in such an expression has been made upon to do the right, in spite of opinions to the lawless rulings of the mob, fashionable ways of thinking and act- Holland, he worked as a common everything which has come before the against it, elevates and ennobles a man, which desolated France and now ing, when closely inquired into, are ship-builder, receiving his pay every public. It makes no difference what and its want makes a man despicable. the hearts and minds of the people, there is nothing that they do that is George Sand, the French novelist, who any one's presence, and he does not Lasting popularity is never gained by not excused. If any one else had been cared nothing for petty things, but wish to declare his sentiments, his very those who, to court it, do violence to the first to do the same thing, people only for great ideas. In order to resilence will be construed one way or their sense of right. Doubtless one would have thought it ridiculous. duce her expenses, and visit public another. Indeed, this cannot be help-thing which makes the French so easy What otherwise would have been con- galleries, libraries and theatres, she ed. We have ideas, and we must ex- in society, is their power of holding sidered vice, having been done by them assumed the dress of a male student. press them, whether we will or not, views peculiarly their own.

What is the public but a collection

opinion but a collective term used to Independence of other people's opin- represent the aggregate of a number of on must not be carried too far. We individual opinions? Every sentishould not do things that are perfectly ment expressed does a part toward ridiculous, simply for the sake of ap- making public sentiment, so whatever pearing singular. This extreme would influences private opinions influences be just as bad, if not worse, than to public opinion. Our feelings very follow some other person's plan with- often give color to our opinions, and out exercising any judgment of our especially to the expression of them. own. There are many errors into If we are angry or cross, we never which persons have fallen on account make a favorable estimate of anything: of not wishing to appear singular. everything "goes wrong," as the say-A young man just entered into society ing is, and that wrongness reflects itis naturally very desirous of gaining self in all we say. When, on the the favor of those with whom he as- other hand, our spirit is unruffled, sociates, and one of the surest ways of then we are apt to praise everything, doing this, he has learned, is to do good, bad, and indifferent, alike; so as they do. If they indulge in drink- again what we say is but the outward ing or card playing, he does the same. expression of what we feel, and our He remembers the old saying, representations indicate the state of the "While you are in Rome, do as Ro- feelings, rather than the decisions of mans do," and acts accordingly. Thus the judgment. If public opinion de-he gains for the time being the favor pended solely upon feeling, it would of his companions, but his health is be an unreliable criterion. But it does either greatly injured, or totally de- not so depend, for many of those who stroyed. Moreover, his character, his compose the public do not suffer emoreputation, his position in society— tions to guide conduct. The credibilal are injured thereby. He has lost ity of public sentiment varies also as that favor for which he was so anxious the class of persons who constitute the by the very means that he thought community. For instance, what reli-were necessary to secure it. Sinking ance would we put in a story which ower and lower, his friends who had gone through a village of gossips, tempted him now desert him, and he gathering as it went? Virgil said of is left alone to suffer the result of his Fame, which among the Romans was folly. If he had stopped to consider public opinion defied, that she was as been done by those who take the lead whether he ought to be so afraid of tenacious of falsehood and fiction as appearing singular as to endanger that she was of truth. Such is what the Persons who thus closely imitate which can seldom be entirely regained, Latins thought. That ancient people others are truly slaves, though of and without which nothing can be en- had neither the time nor wanted the their own choice. They are com- joyed, the result would have been far practice necessary to make themselves pletely under the power of their rul- different. Is the favor of those with adepts in the art of telling tales, or perfect, whether we succeed, or not, thing depending. To the making of ers, and all true happiness, such as is whom he is thrown for a while of so perhaps their great poet, writing in a enjoyed through the consciousness of much importance that he must sacri- town similar to those we now find, doing right only, is denied them. If fice everything that is precious to him would have said that fame was three to straighten the small, tender twigs, men, and virtuous, refined women, and they would consider how much they for it? No, rather produce an un- or four times as tenacious of falsehood when we find that they have a ten-dency to turn the wrong way, and soften the harshness of one and make and claim their own right to judge for one can only be obtained through these describing the character of that same goddess, says that at first she creeps The fear of appearing singular will, along the ground and scarcely dares that nothing should be imitated. One in many cases, account for the accum- to breathe, but gradually she takes

> contemplated, is, will my playmate or my associate approve, or will he laugh? How many tears do children shed over the taunts of their schoolmates! How many little ones there are who can do nothing without thinking of the effect upon their childish friends,

equal voice. Often the sentiments of

[Concluded on page 4.]

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well written article from M. M., but son, in which case you will feel a mowe are compelled to omit it for the mentary shade of happiness while he reason that the views it expresses are is courteously relieving you of your too radical. The High School valuables. Perhaps Mr. W. D. Kel-JOURNAL is always held to a strict ac- ley may look down at you, in which count for any view, whether expressed case do not be alarmed. Mr. Kelley editorially or put forth by a contribu- will. without doubt, insist in taking tor, and for this reason we can not con- your fare but he only takes it as an sistently battle the storm of resent- evidence of your good intentions. It ment at this article, as we would have to you don't meet the above named, you do, by standing as a shield to the contributor whose name we do not posess.

TALENT AND HEALTH

thews, and sinews of a man, and he count of everything on that trip,off in the lottery of life if he draws the prize of a healthy stomach without a mind, rather than the prize of a fine intellect with a crazy stomach. But, of the two, a weak mind in a hercu-

-The annual commencement season would have been had they followed them only as a fair sample of the town. is not. The young lady whose intel- presented Omaha in this assembly. lect is quickened, and mind is polished by contact with literary persons and On the morning of the 6th we found

thinking better of it.

Have you ever been over the Union

Pacific? If not then you can never

know what you will see on such a trip; what vast domains of the finest lands in the world lie unoccupied; the millions and millions of dollars that are being made in stock raising and mining; the picturesque beauty of the western plains; the inspiring grandeur of the mountains with their wonderful rock formations. Leaving Omaha on the noon train, your first episode will naturally be a visit from one of the gentlemanly conductors who will examine your credentials. You may fall We acknowledge the receipt of a into the hands of Mr. L. M. Anderare sure to strike Duncan. When you do strike him please hit as hard as you to the Pullman conductors, and whether you be in charge of Mr. Jno. France, It is no exaggeration to say that Mr. G. W. Tibbles, Mr. Elijah Conkhealth is a large ingredient in what lin, Mr. W. B. Wilkins or Mr. Joel the world calls talent. A man without E. Coolidge you can rest assured that it may be a giant in intellect, but his you will be treated with all due courdeeds will be the deeds of a dwarf. tesy. We enjoyed a trip over this ex-On the contrary, let him have a quick cellently managed railroad last month, circulation, a good digestion, the bulk, and without attempting to give an acwill set failure at defiance. A man which is impossible, -we will simply has good reason to think himself well jot down a few notes gathered here and there.

This is one of the most promising and enterprising towns within a radius of one hundred miles of Omaha and is lean frame is better than a giant mind well worth a day's visit. Its business with a crazy constitution. A pound men are enterprising and progressive of energy with an ounce of talent will and are sure to make it one of the achieve greater results than a pound of most prominent towns outside of Omatalent with an ounce of energy. The ha in due time. While at Schuyler benefits daily accruing to the members you can do no better than to place of the Omaha Gymnasium Club can- | yourself under the charge of Mrs. K. not, therefore, be overestimated. Every E. Riley, the estimable wife of Mayor time a young man rolls a game of ten- Riley, who keeps a private boarding pins, lifts a dumbbell, swings the In- house, and has neat accommodations dian clubs, pounds the sand bag, or for a limited number of travelers from swings on the trapeze, he adds a little time to time. At Mrs. Riley's you to his wealth. We predict for the will have all the benefits of a home, young men of Omaha; who have so and if you love music you will be successfully organized the Gymnasium, handsomely entertained by miss Jenten years of longer life, on an average, nie, who is a good pianist, and a very than they otherwise would have had, good girl on general principles. It and the good results will soon show was here where Mr. C. B. Havens themselves in fine physiques, healthy some years ago lost his young and unconstitutions, and prosperous business tried affections, and subsequently carried off the then reigning belle of the town Miss Lillie Riley.

Maj. J. T. Clarkson, lately connectis upon us, and the individual who ed with the Nebraska Farmer, is now does not experience a certain warming acting as land agent for the Union Paof the heart when he notes the high cific, and doing a large business. His hopes and joyous anticipations of the brother Mr. T. S. Clarkson, formerly though there was some talk of shoot- together, taking the flavor of current youthful graduates, is happily more of Yankton, has lately settled in thick skinned than the average of men. Schuyler. Mr. Will M. Summer, the It may be quite true that the young banker, Mr. H. M. Hoxie, the leadladies who talk so learnedly of Greece ing attorney, Mr. Frank Folda, Mr. and Rome, and discuss the higher Z. Jellison, Mr. M. L. Weaver, Mr. problems of life with an ease which A. E. Cady editor of the Sun and Rev. Philosophers never acquire, are not W. H. Scott, are all pleasant and agrequite so thoroughly educated as they able gentlemen to meet, and we name as the coming man for attorney of that period of literary activity, to base a

Professor Practical's system of train- Leaving Schuyler we were soon ing. Cynical individuals may possi- whirled into Kearney, and there placed bly find some basis for their complaints ourselves under the care of Mr. A. E. that the education of to-day is all gin- Aitken, whose hotel is certainly a good thing substantial about it—and still it School Convention was in session. remains true that the youth who is Mr. Jno. H. Kellom, Rev. Mr. Miller educated, even in accordance with the Mr. C. L. Garrison, Mrs. G. W. Hoincomplete system of to-day, has an man, Miss Emma Whitmore, Mrs. A. infinite advantage over the youth who F. Sherrill and Mr. Jno, McCague re-

NORTH PLATTE.

in her hands. The educational sys- moment be entertained by any intelli- Dickey, P. P. Shelby, and one or itself, instead of being looked upon as tem of to-day may be far from perfect, gent citizen. Mr. J. H. McConnell, two others comprising the Union genial and bright, is fast becoming as but still no one can attend one of these Division Master Mechanic of the U. Pacific officers and managers, stale and inane as the thread-bare an pleasant commencement exercises, P. R. R., and Mr. Anthony Reis, fore- who at the time were West tics of the motley clown in the sawwhich have been so numerous, with- man of the car department, conducted in a special car. On the 18th, Mr. P. dust arena of the circus. The humor us through the shops. They are quite P. Shelby, who was accompanied by of Charles Lamb rarely tires and never extensive, and are the principal source his wife, organized a little private ex- stings, and it can scarcely be doubted ALONG THE UNION PACIFIC. of support to the town. Among the cursion party up to Lake Point. He but that this comes of the fact that it old Omaha citizens now making North secured a special car on the Utah never oversteps the modest limit, nor and wife, nee Miss Bessie Cleland, Mr. when well under headway, was found anybody. with Hon. B. I. Hinman), Mr. Wm. friends, Col. J. J. Dickey, Miss Nellie true of the present, or of any other age Patrick, now clerking in the Keith ton, Mrs. H. M. Rumsey, the writer, and within its legitimate orbit, makes up House, and Mr. Ferdinand Kahn, who one or two others. Mr. Joe Morill, the Enterprise, and Mr. Jas. P Ray, an Salt Lake was new to the eastern porold typo in the Omaha Herald office, tion of the party, and it was not sur- pass current should not fall on the now enjoys luxury and ease as editor prising that Mr. P. P. Shelby had writer. He is endeavoring to cater to and proprietor of the Republican.

SIDNEY.

we always tell the truth, we cannot

town, the extreme dullness in business, and the absolute loss of hope that has lately taken possession of the citizens. Sidney is dead, and there is no use in party accepted the kind invitation of trying to keep it alive by newspaper | Conductor Charlie Carrington, to take talk. It has lost the advantage of the a sail on the lake. Mr. C. has a nice Black Hills' travel, for the ingress to little yacht, and his courtesy was that country is now principally through | thoroughly appreciated. the north. There is just one chance can. After this you look for comfort for Sidney to revive, and that is a railroad to the Hills. If the U. P. R. R. Lake we were placed under personal Company starts its branch route from obligations to Mr. Archie McGown. Sidney, then all will be serene. The As a guest at his house we were so citizens of that town should, therefore, hospitably entertained that it would be use every exertion, and offer every in- base ingratitude did we fail to thus ducement at their means to bring about assure him of our appreciation. Miss this end. If bonds are needed to in- Orpha Childs gave an enjoyable evesure the railroad from Sidney, let them ning party on the 12th, and handbe voted. What we say of Sidney somely entertained her guests on that City, is also a candidate for governor, does not, however, prove the contrary occasion, prominent among whom was in Chevenne. That town is also ex- Col. J. J. Dickey, a gentleman well periencing a great business depression. known in Omaha, who has The stages often start from Sidney and Cheyenne with nothing but the mail, and frequently have but one solitary Mrs. Tarbet, Mrs. Geo. E. Reed, Miss passenger—a striking contrast with the Nellie Tarbet, Miss Jennie Lindsay, times when passengers had to engage Miss Emma Goss, Miss Clara Roberts, seats three or four days ahead, and and several others, contributed much wait for accommodation. Judge J. B. to the enjoyment of our visit, and we Darrow, of the Telegraph, extended can assure them that we thoroughly several courtesies, for which we return appreciate their successful endeavors, thanks. He is doing all he can to and hold ourselves in readiness to rekeep up the town, and the citizens ciprocate should opportunity ever preshould follow his advice on matters of public policy. Mr. Jno. Younglove now superintends the Black Hills stage line offices, his predecessor, Mr. H. B. Williams (who will be remembered Fitzgerald, one of the daughters of of any civilized period may be taken Chevenne some two years ago with an period itself. Not that the statements all parties are well satisfied now, al- of allowance, but aside from these al ett and his handsome young bride, up of the average level of social and formerly Miss Minnie Mead, are en- business life. The chief difficulty in joying life at Sidney, and don't care the way of making up a fair judgewhether school keeps or not. -V Bier- ment lies in the fact that so few men Sidney attorneys, and he is spoken of of the whole field of literature in any district next fall. The Lockwood just average upon. But this is one of Keith, the clerk and general manager, and are at the same time proprtionateis courteous and obliging to his guests. ly true in their several parts. Familgerbread, without a shadow of any- one. While there the state Sunday Rawlins, Evanston, and several other to be the most attractive and popular

SALT LAKE CITY. place. Its streets are wide, well lined that the people of to day look upon with shade trees, and on either side everything,-upon all forms of crime, traversed by cool streams of water, even upon life and death themselves, which come down from the mountain as huge jokes, serving only to build a literary themes, becomes a much more ourselves in North Platte, and while tops. A healthy air of business and pun or a conundrum upon, to create a charming member of society than the we cannot say much for the enterprise prosperity pervades all things, and the laugh. The humorous in literature young lady who has not enjoyed any of the town, we must concede that effect is certainly calculated to inspire has quite over-stepped the limit which such advantages. Her knowledge of there are very many agreeable gentle- one with a good impression. Salt any cool reflection would fix for it, and abstruse facts may, and probably will, men in the city. North Platte is con- Lake was honored with a visit on the invaded all departments of life and be superficial, and still a great many templating the question of resolving 12th by Jay Gould, Sidney Dillon, letters. And the results of this seem useful ideas have become fixed in her itself back from a city organization to Superintendent S. H. H. Clark, Thos. to be that thinking people are growing

dle literary tools when they are placed to think that such an idea can for a Morseman, J. W. Gannett, Col. J. J. punster and the joker, and humor Platte their home, are W. B. Conklin Southern R. R., and the company, takes hold upon themes that wound William Neville, attorney at law (now to include Mrs. J. W. Gannett and Alstadt, "Little Bismarck," Mr. Ed. | Tarbet, Miss Orpha Childs, Miss Edgers connected with A. S. Brown in the the proprietor of the Lake Point Hoclothing business. Mr. Kahn's many tel and bath houses, accompanied the Omaha friends will be glad to learn of party, and saw that everything passed his success. Mr. Amos Gannt conducts off pleasantly. Bathing in the great drank several gallons of the salt water the tastes of the public, and, to the best before he actually knew it. Another What shall we say of Sidney? As great mistake that Mr. Shelby made was to select a very light cotton gauze calls for. The blame, then, should but refer to the total depravity of the bathing suit, all of which only contributed to make up a list of incidents that will occur on first attempts. After dinner at the hotel, a portion of the

During our pleasant stay in Sal

Always a willing leg to shake, Whether at home or in Salt Lake.

HUMOR-OR IMMODESTY.

which seem to be a regular part of the while acting as administrator of the in Omaha), having some time ago literature of the day, prove nothing if estate. Mr. Croxton was asked to ex-"slid out" with about \$2,400 of the not a sad degeneracy in the morals of plain this dishonorable transaction by company's funds. Mr. Jim Chambers society at large. It seems-if we can Major Balcombe, through the Repubholds a responsible position in the gov- judge by the license taken by promiernment headquarters here, and is do- nent writers and journals—that noing well. While speaking of the thing is too vulgar to suit the depraved remembered. "Millingtary," we must not omit to tastes of the times. It is often said mention that we saw Mrs. Captain that the general tone of the literature Mr. P. J. McNamara, who eloped from as a fair index of the character of the Physician and Surgeon officer, and married him. He had been of the satirist or of the panegyrist are married twice before, but we believe ever to be taken without some grain ing at the time. Mr. George H. Jew- reading, a fair judgement may be made Contractors, Builders, bower, Esq., ranks A 1 among the have a sufficiently wide knowledge House is the place to stop. Mr. H. S. these truths which are true as a whole, A review of Cheyenne, Laramie, iarity, for example, with what seems places is necessarily omitted. From sort of literature affords a reasonably Cheyenne we took a through train for just criterion to judge the remainder from. Applying this to the present day, Salt Lake is a lively and progressive the result would seem to be indicative Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes mind, and she has learned how to han- a town organization, and we are sorry L. Kimball, E. P. Vining, E. M. distrustful of, or rather hostile to, the

It is lamentable that this should be for the sake of the humor itself, which, in addition to their handsome stock of one of the brightest and warmest sides of human life. Lamentable because it is likely to result in discrediting everything in the shape of humor.

Censure for serving up the coarse and decidedly immodest jests which of his judgement, furnishes just such reading matter as that depraved taste fall on the reading public. Its duty is to frown down any departure from decency. It is the censor of the press but when it encourages this deplorable lack of modesty-not to say want of decency-then this evil will flaunt itself unrebuked. It will grow as years succeed each other; writers gathering boldness will step from im modesty to indecency,-obscenity,-and the morals of the country will sink lower and lower. The remedy therefore lies with the public. Let there be taste for a higher class of reading; a disposition to repudiate anything that savors of immodesty; a taste that will be offended at ambiguous phrases, smutty puns, buffoonery and nonsense.

Hon. J. H. CROXTON, of Nebraska and feels confident of his ability to bear away the honors from the nominating convention. He was the democratic candidate for governor in 1870 but in 1872, becoming disgusted with the Greeley nomination, he stepped out of the democratic into the republican ranks. He is a Templar of Honor, and wears the red ribbon.-Juniata

Our advice to "Hon." J. H. Croxton is to stay out of the field. Of his political record we have nothing to say, unless it is we can have no respect for a man who will desert his party and join the opposition, because the opposition is the strongest. What we cannot well forget about Mr. C., is the shameful advantage he took of the The vulgar gags and smutty puns heirs of the late Alex. C. McCartney, lican, in 1870, but he very judiciously tried to let it be forgotten. It is still

R. S. OLMSTEAD, M.D., Office, Odd Fellow's Block, Cor Dodge and 14th streets, OMAHA, NEB.

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OMAHA, NEB., JULY, 1878.

Extra copies, \$1.00 per dozen. Subscriptions, orders for extra copies, Advertise ments, or articles for publication, may be left at office. 2d floor Odd Fellows Block.

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TO ADVERTISERS.

It ought to be reasonably clear to most advertises that THE HIGH SCHOOL JOURNAL is a good advertising medium. It goes into almost every house in Omaha and circulates extensively throughout the state. It is read by every body who reads the daily papers and by hundreds who do not read them. It is read when people have time to read, and is probably read more thoroughly for that reason, than any other city paper. We will ask if you yourself do not think this the case? Is it not your own experience? Do you go so thoroughly through any other paper? Do you know of any which is read so thoroughly by the members of your own family? Is it not your experience that daily paper are glanced at hastily, that advertisements in then mainly catch your eye by accident, and that, from week's end to week's end, you are not concious of having noticed any advertisment, except it may be your own, or that of your competitors in business? People haven't time to read advertisments on week days. A card in quently done: THE HIGH SCHOOL JOURNAL is worth dollars to the advertiser, and we think it must be reasonably clear to every judicious advertiser that a card in The High Schoo JOURNAL is worth more than it costs.

Many items, articles and communications including Bryant's beautiful poem, "Thanatopsis," are crowded out of this issue.

In the scull race between Harvard and Yale college crews on the 28th, the honors or twelve lengths.

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY subscribers, principally collected along the line of the Union Pacific railroad, were added to the lists of the High School Journal last month.

A TRAVELING man named Addler, selling whisky for an Omaha house, was beaten out of \$150 at poker while we were at Sidney last month. The Sidney boys like to "take in' an Omaha man, so they say.

THE graduates at the State University this year were Mr. J. Wayland, Miss Mollie Carter, Mr. A. C. Platte, Mr. W. P. Rhodes, Miss Florence L. Vaughan and Mr. H. H. Wilson. An interesting account is crowded out.

THE "ladies' night" is a feature at the Gymnasium Club rooms which we earnestly hope will become one of the regular events. We suggest that the duty of each member bringing a lady on this night be made imperative, and that none be admitted unless so accompanied.

last meeting of the Board of Education, it is dignity as a "free American citizen," and inexpected that he will, at the proper time, present some charges against the Principal of a matter of this kind. the North School-the nature of which we do not know. Mr. W. stated that these were on his mind, and that he should not hesitate to express himself when the time arrived.

A. H. EARLL and Rodney Tyler were tried at Ogden on the 10th of last month for embezzling \$28,000 from the U. P. R. R. Co. two years ago, when the former was agent and the latter his cashier. The jury failed to convict Mr. Earll on one count, and Hon. A. J. Poppleton thereupon withdrew all the pending suits and dismissed the case. The case against Mr. Tyler was not called. Mr. J. H. Pynchon, Mr. J. W. Gannett and Supt. S. H. H. Clark were present at the trials.

A PARTY sent out by Princeton College, consisting of Francis Spier, South Orange, New Jersey; W. Edwards Annin, Princeton, New Jersey; Andrew J. McCook, Princeton; Wm. Scott, Princeton; Henry F. Osborne, New York City; and Professor J. B. McMasters, C. E. of Princeton College, are now in the wilds of Wyoming, exploring for fossils and geological formations. They will explore near Fort Bridger, and in the surrounding country, their highest aims being to add, if possible, to the paleontological and geological discoveries which have from time to time been made. They will also visit the Uintah mountains, the bad lands of Bitter Creek, and Harney's Fork, returning in about three months.

THE eating houses along the line of the ception—the one at Cheyenne. This is certainly teachers' pay for June was appropriated. Union Pacific are all first class, with one exthe poorest managed one on the line. The "grub" is dished up in the old fashioned style of everybody eat from the same platter, and gather in all you want on your plate. This will do on a construction train, or on the deck of a steam boat, but on the line of the U. P. R. R. it is decidedly out of place. tioned, for an example, the neat, clean and participants. The stage of the auditorium inviting house at Rock Creek, where everything placed before you to eat is of the very best. Messrs. G. D. & Herb. Thayer conduct this establishment, and a passenger always carries with him a good impression of the

ning a dancing school. If he owes you anything you can draw on him at sight. He will certainly take a good long sight at the bill. The Professor was the victim of a very cruel joke at Julesburg some time ago. He mistook the character of the cow boys, bullwhackers, murderers and gamblers of that Lucia A. Rodgers, and the excellence which nice Western society town, and thought he would get up a class. Accordingly he got her earnest labors, and reflected creditably nearly every young man in town to "sign." The "signers" met in a crowd at the "acade- in securing the services of this accomplished my" on the appointed evening, pulled out teacher. The programme was carried out in their revolvers, swung their blacksnakes, and the following order: Essay, "The Children ordered the Professor to dance in the ring of the Future," Adelaide Spratin; declamathat they had formed. This was more like tion, "Work and Play," Alex. F. Streitz; rethe "dance of death" than anything the Procitation, "The Vision of Sir Launfel," Mary fessor had ever read. The "boys" shot the L. Howes; essay, "Planners and Plodders," Professor's dog, shot at him and just missed Ida E. Overall, all of which were very credithim several times, and then gave him a able. Next came a discussion on "What Shall him several times, and then gave him a able. Read?" participated in by the whole Cahn, Professor of Music at the Hall, and affairs that could possibly have occurred had chance to "light out." He "lit" on the first freight train that came along.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

The Board of Education held a special meeting on the evening of the 24th, at the office of Secretary Staley, in Odd Fellows' Block. Messrs. Chas. M. Connoyer, C. Wilkens, George C. Bonner, J. J. Points, Simeon Bloom, Howard Kennedy, W. J. Broach, George S. Doane, Thomas H. Dailey, W. W. Marsh, Secretary T. J. Staley, and President H. G. Clark, comprising the full board, were

The report of the Finance Committee, showing the estimate for the school year of 1878-9, to be about \$50,000, was made. The report was accepted, and the committee was authorized to present the same to the City Council, for consideration in making the proper levy.

The Committee on Finance was instructed o settle tax claims on East School property. Five thousand dollars was appropriated to av semi-annual interest.

Mr. Howard Kennedy, Chairman of the Committee on Teachers and Text Books, presented the report of the committee, reccommending that the following named teachers be elected, which was, upon motion, subse-

W. H. Scott, 8th grade; Miss Helen M. Weeks, Central School; Misses Mary A. Mc-Cowan, Ellen M. White, H. A. Andrews, Sarah McCheane, Libbie Rollinson, A. B. Shipley, Ellen M. Stratton, Laura W. Morse, Fannie M. Briggs, A. M. Williams, Hattie Slaughter, A. M. Reed, Mollie Dasher, Dora Harney, Esther Jacobs, Minnie Wilson, Fannie Wilson, Belle Merwin, Decia Johnson, Addie Gladstone, Nellie Wood, Minnie Wood, were carried off by Harvard who won by ten Belle Schaller, Maggie McCague, Ida Doolittle, Stella M. Champlin, Fannie Butterfield. [The Principals and City Superintendent will be elected at the meeting in August.

Mr. Kenneday stated that the above named teachers were all those upon whom the committee had unanimously agreed, and handed in another list embracing the balance of the regular teachers, without reccommendation. This latter list contained the names of Stacia Crowley, L. J. Ray, Kate Foos, Mrs. Geo. W. Boyden, and Mrs. J. W. Love. (No particular objection was urged against the latter two, except that they were married.)

Mr. Simeon Bloom said that he saw no reason why list No. 2 should not be elected, and suggested, inasmuch as he knew no reason why he should not vote for them, that he would like to hear any objections to these publication, but it will appear in our next is teachers. If any man had any charges to make, or anything to say, let him step forth and say it-otherwise forever hold his peace.

Captain Marsh here rose and stated that he did not feel that it was necessary for him to give his reasons for voting against a teacher if he wished to do so. It was a delicate mat-FROM remarks made by Mr. Wilkins at the ter to make objections. He fell back on his dignantly denied the right to be questioned in

> Maj. Doane said these teachers were all well known; had been teaching quite a long while, and he wanted to have them all elected. He was in favor of giving all the same treat-

Mr. Connoyer wanted to investigate the

Mr. Kennedy explained that the committee ad not all objected to these teachers, but had simply shown itself as not unanimous in favor of any one of them. Want of adaptability had been charged against some, inefficient work against others, etc., etc.

left out, or all elected. He was not in favor stepped upon the stage, the one carrying a of mincing matters. Several names in the first list were known to be much inferior to knife and sugar spoon, and the other a beautisome in the latter, and he was in favor of fully designed silver bouquet holder, and preeither electing them all, or leaving them all sented them respectively to Professor C. H.

A motion to take up the names separately monials from the students. and vote on them, was carried.

Beals to state his private views on the merits of these teachers. Mr. Kennedy thought this unnecessary.

Mr. Dailey thought it would do no harm to hear from the Superintendent.

At this juncture, Maj. Doang offered a motion to adjourn, and it was carried in an instant, thus cutting off debate and postponing the whole question till next meeting. After the members had stood up, wiped off their redspiring brows and turned around a few times, another meeting was formally called, and the

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCE-MENT.

The annual commencement exercises of the Omaha High School took place in the after. noon and evening of the 27th, and were well attended by the parents and friends of the twined with an evergreen band. This was surmounted by the inscription in evergreen letters, "'78 Lend a Hand," and the platform was strewn with tasteful bouquets and flowers, all the work of the students and graduates. The exercises opened with a grand chorus by PROFESSOR DUVAL is now at Evansten run- the following members of the school, viz: Misses Belle Kimball, Marcia Manning, Sa. rah Jacobs, Fannie Herron, Minnie Maul. Mary Knight, Callie McConnell, Lizzie Isaacs Nellie Simpson, William McCague, Charley Deuel and John Peabody. The music and singing were under the supervision of Miss was displayed showed clearly the fruits of on the wisdom and forethought of the board

inal views of each member, and on the Doherty, the Principal, presented the prizes whole it was certainly a very pleasing diver- and medals as follows: sion from the ordinary routine. Charles T. Bunce then came on the stage and recited, "Horatius at the Bridge." His voice was monetonous, his face expressionless, and his general manner sterotyped. We cannot call a bad recitation a good one, and, as we think must say that as a speaker he is anything but success. "The American Flag," by 1da M. Duggan wass well delivered. At this june ture, Miss Belle Kimball appeared and favored the audience with that pleasing Scotch ballad, "Bonnie Sweet Bessie, the Maid of Dundee." Miss Kimball has a soft, sweet voice' well adapted to such a selection, and her effort was one of which she may justly feel proud. John Peabody's declamation was passably fair, yet he can greatly improve by making more gestures, and by following more closely the spirit of his piece. Something in an affair of this kind is always "the best," and we chronicle not only our own views, but those of the audience when we award the palm to Miss Jessie Allan, who recited in an admirable manner, "The Wreck of the Grace Sunderland." The last on the programme was the essay of Mr. William Hamilton, who had for his subject, "English Literature." The essay betrayed a knowledge of this rather comprehensive subject that is possessed by few. Mr. Hamilton is evidently a studious young man. The only suggestion we have to offer him is to beware of having his next es-

GRADUATING EXERCISES. The spacious auditorium was packed to

say quite so long.

completion on the evening of the same day, to witness the class of '78 graduate. Mr. Wm. McCague, a son of Rev. Thomas McCague and a very bright scholar for one so young, stepped to the front and delivered in a fearess and spirited manner his oration on "Pub lic Opinion." It was well prepared, and contained many substantial truths. It appears in full in another column. Next came Miss Marcia Manning, an intelligent and rather handsome young lady of about 17 summers, the daughter of Mr. J. P. Manning. "Putting Out to Sea," was the title of her essay, and the wiscom of many views therein expressed stamped it as one of the best, if not the best, on the evening programme. Owing to its length we have been compelled to defer its sue. Miss Sarah Jacobs followed with her essay, "The Fear of Appearing Singular." It is a creditable effort for Miss Jacobs, and her many friends feel correspondingly proud of her. Without commenting further, we will refer the reader to the article entire, which will be found in this issue. Miss Jacobs is the daughter of Mr. S. Jacobs, one of Omaha's well known business men, and she starts out in life with assurances that her graduating effort was a success. The fourth graduate, Miss Fannie Herron, is aged about 17 years and has always been a close student. Her essay, "Night Brings Out the Stars," was well written and well read. At the conclusion of these exercises, Mr. Howard Kennedy, of the each of the graduates, and took occasion to congratulate them on the successful end of their long years of patient study. He also hoped that they would not cease their pursuit of knowledge, but go on into higher fields, and as representatives of Omaha, and Alumnae of Omaha's High School, bring credit on them both. Before the party dispersed Mr. Staley wanted all the poor teachers Misses Maggie Trueland and Belle Kimball neat case containing a solid silver butte Crawford, and Miss Mary Alling, as testi-

Thus closed the third annual commence Here Mr. Bonner wanted Superintendent ment of the Omaha High School, and it was in every particular a flattering success, reflecting credit on Professor Crawford, Miss Alling, and the members of the Board of Education for their genorosity in providing funds for the expenses, and otherwise giving support and assistance.

The fifteenth annual commencement exercises of Brownell Hall took place on the 20th ult., and were well attended by the parents and friends of the students, many of whom were from abroad.

by Miss Carrie L. Bennett, of Plattsmouth. who had for her subject, "The Sources of Our Nation's Wealth." Miss Bennett's essay was well read, and is published in full on another page. Miss Onetah McMillan, of Wisner, who is an accomplished pianist, performed Mendelssohn's beautiful instrumental solo, entitled, "Midsummer Night's Dream," and won for herself the admiration of the audience. The rest of the programme was as follows: Essay, "Morning," Miss Fannie D Wall; song, by Miss Maggie Maxwell; Latin essay, by Miss McMillan; instrumental duet, by Misses Gracie Mason and Mary Hunneman, which was well rendered; essay, "The Fifteenth Century," Miss Lillie M. Welch; French dialogue, Misses Rebe Yates and The literary exercises included an essay by May Bullens. This dialogue was composed and written by Miss Yates, who can certainly feel proud of her accomplishments in this regard. Miss Freddie Speice sung a sweet little song, which was a pleasing variation, and was followed by Misses Annie Dworak, Grace son, who favored the audience with an instrumental quartette. Miss Alice L. Rogers then read her essay entitled, "As the Twig is Bent, the Tree Inclines." This effort of Miss Rogers won for her the highest commendations of all who listened to her reading, and she the leading young ladies and gentlemen of with the proceeds erected a bath house at was very appropriately awarded the prize for Omaha society, and without any effort having Florence Lake. The bath house is a very composition. The whole closed with a finely executed instrumental duet by Mr. Martin tainly one of the most pleasant and agreeable Henry Voss. Bathing suits will soon be school. The conversation embraced the orig. Onetah McMillan—after which Rev. Robert a more studied attempt been made.

Bishop Clarkson Medal for Deportment-May M. Dunday, of Falls City.

Collegiate Scholarship Medal, established by Mrs. Woolworth-Rebecca T. Yates, of Omaha, who would have also carried off the Clarkson medal had not the rules of the we had better tell Mr. Bunce the truth, we school prohibited any pupil from being awarded more than one medal.

Primary Scholarship Medal, established by Miss L. B. Loomis-Eugenia C. Kountze, of

Medal in English Literature, given by Rev. Mr. Millspaugh-Miss Clara D. Richardson, of Nebraska City

Medal in Art, established by Rev. Mr. Doherty, the rector-Miss Dora E. Beckwith, Evanston, Wyoming.

The holders of prizes for the year were anounced as follows: Dundy Prize for Music-Grace A. Mason,

Woolworth Prize for Higher Mathematic

-Lillie M. Welch, of Lincoln. Doane Prize for Natural History-Annie

Dworak, of Schuvler. Yates Prize, for Grammar-Anna Hahn. Omaha, Nebraska.

Yates Prize for Composition - Florence Yates, Omaha, Nebraska.

Hawkins Prize for Writing-Bessie Yates, Omaha, Nebraska. Hawkins Prize for Arithmetic-Alice Ma-

on, Lincoln, Nebraska. Redick Prize for Latin-Nona Miller, Can-

on, Dakota. Chase Prize for Composition-Adice Rog-

ers, Omaha, Nebraska,

The Clarkson medal for deportment in cludes several other virtues besides the one that a narrow acceptation of the term would signify, and is the highest medal that is awarded. The recipients of this honor from the foundation of the medal are: 1867. Helen M. Ingalls, Omaha, Nebraska; 1868, Annie Barkalow, Omaha, Nebraska; 1869, Hattie Belden, North Bend, Nebraska; 1870, Nellie S. Clarkson, Omaha, Nebraska; 1871, Elizabeth Burk, Fort McPherson, Nebraska; 1872,

Mary E. Snell, North Platte, Nebraska, and Catherine Bullens, Omaha, Nebraska; 1873, Annie C. Hayden, Omaha, Nebraska; 1874, May E. Campbell, Omaha, Nebraska; 1875 Caroline L. McNamara, Brooklyn, New York: 1876, Josie M. Goodale, Fremont, Nebraska: 1877, Nellie Wakeley, Omaha, Nebraska; 1878, May M. Dundy, Falls City, Nebraska.

THE ALUMNAE ENTERTAINMENT. In the evening the customary entertainment of the Alumnae took place, and was certainly the most pleasing affair of the kind that has occured in many a day. The character of the entertainment was that of a pleasant reunion one in particular, and a prelude to the departure for their various homes on the following day, of the many students. Dancing in the spacious hall, which had been cleared for the occasion, was indulged in till about 11 o'clock, when refreshments were served-Misses May Bullens, Fannie Wall, Freddie Board of Education, presented a diploma to courteously waiting on the seated guests. Besides the members of the school, the teachers and professors, there were present: Mr. and Mrs. Fred. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. I. Redick, Col. J. J. Dickey and wife, Rev. coln, H. W. Yates, Gen. J. P. Hawkins, Hon. C. A. Speice, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Hall, Miss Genie Woolworth Miss Carrie Lake, Miss Rena Ross, Miss Josie Goodale, of Fremont, Miss Minnie Townsend Miss Jessie Roddis, Miss Mellie Butterfield, Miss Celma Balcombe, Miss Marion Fleming, Miss Jessie Mason, of Lincoln, Miss Jennie Peabody, Messrs. E. L. Bierbower, Geo. Paterson, Jas. M. Ross, Clem. Chase, Joy Morton, Wm. Fleming, Jno. Peabody.

THE ALUMNI RECEPTION. The usual reception given by the Alumn

Association to the new graduates took place Friday Evening, the day following the commencement, and it was a very pleasant affair. BROWNELL COMMENCEMENT. In response to the neat invitations previous. ly sent out, there were present about two hundred guests-just enough for comfort and convenience. Upon the stage were the President, Miss Stacia Crowley, the Secretary, Miss Fanny Wilson, Misses Bertha Isaacs, Addie Gladstone, Esther Jacobs, The first on the programme was an essay Maggie McCague, Nelia Lehmer, H. C. Curry and Alfred Ramsay-the members of the old association, sitting in executive session, and after a prelude by the band the new graduates, Misses Marcia Manning, Fannie Herren. Sarah Jacobs and Mr. Wm. McCague, stepped forward, signed the constitution, and were thereby made members of the Association. Miss Stacia Crowley then delivered the address of welcome. The address was at times witty, then serious and sensible, and it was both entertaining and instructive. In closing, Miss Crowley touchingly alluded to the vacant chair which called to remembrance the death, since last meeting, of one of the most honored members-Miss Blanche Deueland paid an eloquent tribute to her memory. Miss Bertha Isaacs, an oration by H. C. Curry, a comical Shakespearian drama, participated in by Misses Fannie Wilson, Bertha Isaacs, Nelia Lehmer and Stacia Crowley, an Mason, Mary Hunneman and Clara Richard- McCague, all of which were very creditable.

PERSONAL.

Misses Anna Burley and Lizzie Brown returned last month from Cincinnati where they had been attending school. Mrs. Archie McGown, of Salt Lake, met her daughter here, and they are stopping in Omaha a few weeks, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Burley.

Miss Claire Rustin returned from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on the 28th, to spend vacation at her home in this city. Miss Rustin, who has been a student at Vasser College for two or three years, is said to have improved greatly in instrumental music.

Miss Mellie Butterfield, who has been teaching school at Grand Island for the past year, returned on the 18th, and will stay with Col. Chase during the summer. *

Miss Josie Goodale, of Columbus, and Miss Jessie Mason, of Lincoln, came up to Omaha to attend the Brownell Commencement. These young ladies are both graduates of the institution.

Misses Nellie Wakeley and Cora Doane have returned from Cleveland, Ohio.

Fred. Millard, of Cornell University, is return to Omaha in a few weeks.

Oscar Pundt, the son of H. R. A. Pundt Esq., returned from Nebraska City on the 27th. Oscar has been attending the college at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doherty left for Ne braska City on the close of Brownell Hall, and will visit friends at that place for a short

THE SPORTSMEN.

The monthly club shoot of the Omaha Sportsman's Club for the Collins medal, took place at the end of the Eighteenth street car ine in Lake's Addition, on Monday afternoon June 20th. The following is the

	Total.
Geo. T. Mills11100,11111,11100,10110,w	100
Wm. Pre ten11111,11101,11111,10111,111	1123
Z. Taylor11011,11111,11110,11111,111	1022
B. E. B. Kennedy11111,11111,11111,11111,111	1125
A. S. Patrick10111,w	
W. H. S. Hughes11111,11111,01010,11111,101	1121
Jno. Withneli11111,00110,0'011,11111,111	1120
D C. Sutphen01011,10001,10111,01011,111	1117
T. T. Thornburgh11111,11111,11110,1111,111	11124
M. W. Kennedy11110,11110,11111,11111,11	11123
S. B. Hatbaway11101,11111,11111,11111,1101	11123
R. N. Withuell11111,11101,01111,11011,w	
Dr. J. H. Peabody00101,10001,11111,11011,11	10117

Medal won by B E. B. Kennedy. Following the above was a match at double balls five rises, between A. S. Patrick and Z. Tay lor, Patrick giving Taylor odds of two balls

of	two	balls	given	to	Taylo
			11,1	0,11	01,11
			11,1		
					Total
	THE	SCORE			

Taylor ... making a tie, they each shot at five pair of balls with the following result:

......11,11,11,00,11 ..8

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Patrick.....

The commencement exercises of the Council Bluffs High School took place in Dohany's Opera House on the 21st. The graduates of Frank Millspaugh, Hon. O. P. Mason, of Lin- this school take their degrees after simply passing through a common English course. the highest branches studied being Advanced Charles Powell, Mr. E. Roddis, Mr. and Mrs. | History, Completed Grammar, Higher Ar-W. Tudor Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van ithmetic, etc. There were Katie Blaxism, Nostrand, Mr. M. Higgs, Mrs. Sherill, Mrs. Mary Reese, Ida Noack, May Baker, Laura Hugus, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. R. T. Beall, Mrs. Cacy, Carrie Thickstun, Alice Mottaz, Ida Harris, Effic Patton, Bertie Graves, Della Thrall, Walter Smith, Walter Tostevin and

> Edgar H. Scott. We acknowledge receipt of invitation to Alumni reception on the 25th, and regret that circumstances prevented our attendance. The affair passed off very pleasantly we are informed. The officers of this association elected for the ensuing year, are Vernie Reynolds, President; Lottie Oblinger, Secretary; and Parthenia Jefferies, Treasurer.

> Misses Lulu and Lelia Craig, of St. Joseph, are visiting their brother, Professor C. F. Craig, Principal of the High School.

Professor C. F. Craig, accompanied by the graduating class of the High School, the Alumni Association and a select assemblage of citizens, came to Omaha on the 27th, in a special train, and attended the commencement exercises at the High School. They were quite welcome visitors.

ITEMS BOILED DOWN. Mr Paul Morton, of Chicago, was appointed Assistant Freight Agent of the C B. & Q. R. R. last month-a very flattering compli ment to Paul, and an honor which his many Omaha and Nebraska friends are glad to see conferred on him.-Charlie Emery went to Chicago on the 26th, in charge of a stock train, and will stay there if he finds that the climate agrees with him.-Budd Davis spent a few weeks at his old Omaha home, returning to Chicago on the 25th. Budd will soon marry one of the Chicago belles-so he says. -Henry Bushman kicked through the large mirror in Bushman's dry goods store, when he was asleep. It is reported that Bennett went home with his girl on the evening previous, and Henry imagined himself giving Mr. B. a good sound thrashing. A "fine break," wasn't it ?-Max Meyer now drives out with a fine looking widow, and as he may by the timely aid of a Babcock Extinguisher, has elicited essay by Miss Esther Jacobs, a selection by not know it, we simply wish to tell him that Miss Gladstone, and an essay by Miss Maggie it looks a great deal better than driving alone. Max is a pretty good kind of a fellow. These exercises were interspersed with de- taken on an average, and we often wondered lightful music by Hoffman's band, and at why some of the marriageable ladies of their conclusion the chairs were cleared from Omaha didn't "catch on" before this .- Mr. the hall, and dancing was indulged in for an Wm. Seivers has gotten up a stock company, hour or two. The party embraced many of consisting of 48 subscribers at \$5 each, and been made toward appearances, it was cer- ingenious affair and was planned by Mr. kept on hand, so that the ladies and gentlemen of Omaha will have at their very

doors all the conveniences to go in bathing that can be found at any of the fashionable watering places in the East. The establishment is open to the public; members holding stock, free, others charged the small sum of 25 cents. Go out and take a bath.—The Odd Fellows' excursion will leave for St. Paul over the S. C. & P. R. R. on the 2d, and all who go will certainly have a fine time. Maj. J. H. O'Brien, the gentlemanly agent of this road, will furnish any other information necessary, and accompany the party.-Mr. J. B. Kitchen was the successful bidder for the lease of the Grand Central Hotel, and will soon assume charge. Mr. Thrall, who has managed this hotel some time, was well liked by the citizens of Omaha, but by commercial travelers he was much distiked. It is true that many commercial travelers have refused to "Sunday" in Omaha out of hostility to Mr. Thrall, preferring to stay at the Ogden in Council Bluffs. Personally we have always liked Mr. Thrall, but in the face of these facts it will be seen that a change was necessary.—A young man stated at a meeting of the Gymnasium Association the other evening, that he would like to have spending vacation at his home in Omaha, the small fee of 5 cents a game on tenpins Arthur Wakeley, of the same institution, will discontinued. It was gambling, and then it was very expensive. He said it had cost him 85 cents one evening. This last admission showed two things-first, that he could not play the game very well, and secondly, that he must have monopolized the alley for the whole evening.

BASE BALL.

The Chicagos will soon pass through Oma ha on a trip to Salt Lake, and we suggest that an effort be made to have them play while here. Clubs desiring to entertain them should correspond with President Hurlbut, their

The Close Cuts were beaten on the 21st, by the Pick-ups, of Council Bluffs-the score standing 13 to 7. A return game, that was to have been played in this city on the 28th, did not come off, owing to the non-appearance of the Bluffites. The Close Cuts will go to Nebraska City and beat the Otoes, on the 4th of July-at least we have got a counterfeit half dollar we will risk on the game.

The Excelsiors are laying back for a while, but will soon make their appearance for the summer campaign, and they are looked to to redeem the prestige of Omaha, which, as a base ball town, is away below par.

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PUBLIC OPINION.

[Continued from page 1.]

neighbors) the proverbial awkwardness and blunder of the typical Englishman may be regarded as due, in part, to his fear of coming in contact with another's prejudices. However, independence is not a synonym of obstinacy. It implies the freedom to agree as well as to disagree. To be truly independent one must be free from himself; that is he must have the ability to follow as reason directs, whatever his passions may say to the contrary. Many think they have or to be persuaded that another course of action is better than one they had chosen. The wisest man, the most independent is he who after finding that his views are not reasonable changes them as his judgement dictates. A political orator once said that "inconsistency is progress." He said in America only one great writerthis when charged with advocating Longfellow-and in the world but two opinions which were opposed to those he had held a vear before. Though we would not endorse that entirely, vet we believe that progress is inconsistency. That it is inconsistent with a settled purpose of leaving well enough alone. Every advancement in science, literature and art; every new departure from the old course of affairs-means a change of

In many, the love of esteem is counteracted by the desire of doing right, which upholds them even when public opinion is against them. But, to him who has done wrong, the very applause of a people come as stings to the con-

What has public opinion done in example of one against whom public sentiment hurled her invectives. Of course there were some far-seeing men who thought it was possible that he prepared for launching. On the day when it was to make its trial, a great crowd gathered on both banks of the current. "It does go, but it cannot stand it long; the machinery will give out." The machinery did not give out. Every steamboat that we see tells us ensons—indeed, almost the whole galthrough their ability to go ahead, withlet us know what they might have fail. done had they been more able to stand ill starred adversity? Living examples of this class are not more rare to find than of the other; but usually we seek in vain for them in past annals, for they leave behind them nothing to tyrs-are consummate men of busilost many gems of thought, and the way must not only be variously gifted, cause the public frowned, and the au- tioned to one another. He must have thors had not enough self-reliance to in high degree that virtue which men carry out their intentions in the face of have always found the least pleasant opposition. While the popular senti- of virtues-prudence. His prudence. ment does not countenance where it however, will not be merely of a should, yet cases are continually occur- cautious and quiescent order, but that ring of its silencing those who, if let which, being ever actively engaged, is alone, would work ruin by their per- more fitly called discretion than pru-

with regard to another, is often far blended (and this is a rare combina-from the truth. Most of the Eastern tion) with a high power of imagina people, when they come West, are sur- tion, enabling him to look along exprised to see so much that betokens tended lines of possible action, and put cultivation and civilization. They ex- these details in their right place. He pect to see a wild, almost savage, coun- requires a great knowledge of charactry. This sentiment concerning these ter, with that exquisite tact which feels parts is very common in all of the unerringly the right moment when to older states. Public opinion some act. A discreet rapidity must pervade times encourages those who need en- all the movements of his thought and couragement. Michael Angelo, Hum- action. He must be singularly free boldt, and others, were aided by out- from vanity, and he is generally found to side influence, which helped them to be an enthusiast who has art to conaccomplish much that otherwise they ceal his enthusiasm .- Mercantile Jourcould not have done. Upon the whole, \nat. the effects of public opinion are as varied as are the objects which call her into action, and possibly the good results have balanced the bad. Whatrules over us. Not a few are little better than automatons in her hands, as some one has said:

"O, popular applause! What heart of man Is proof against thy seducing charm?"

encounter her frown.

"Oh, wad some power the gift to gie us, To see ourselves as ithers see us

To some a fulfillment of this Scottish bard would be only a curse, but to others it would be a consummation devoutly to be wished.

-"Most any one would rather be shot with a rifle than be talked to death by a smooth bore. If you can't reached the greatest independence see the perfume of this joke, why take 3000 pages a year), the subscription when unwilling to agree with anyone, and musket." We have seen this pun, says an exchange, in at least 4,000 papers, and cannon-ly say it must be a

> THE death of Wm. Cullen Bryant, which occurred early last month, leaves who have ever reached perfection in poetry-the latter and Alfred Tennyson. Of the three poets, Bryant was unquestionably the least. Between Longfellow and Tennyson it would be heard to draw a line of distinction arises from delusion.—Johnson. with regard to genius, ability and popularity. On another page will be found Bryant's Thanatopsis, which is next week's board in advance. regarded as one of his most successful

WHAT MAKES GREAT MEN?

BAYARD TAYLOR, more than almost any man, owes his great success history? Take Robert Fulton as an to steady, honest, faithful labor, rather than to superior genius. He has himself well expressed this fact in some remarks at a farewell banquet given might succeed, but the most regarded him a few days ago at West Chester, his attempts as at best foolishness. He Pa., his boyhood home. He alluded persevered, and finally had his craft to having just received a letter from a young man asking for the secret of the poet-traveler's success. He replied Hudson, to laugh at what they deemed that there was "no secret" but that he would result in a certain failure. The had simply followed the laws which machinery started, the wheel revolved, govern success. "I hope and believe the boat moved, and that against the that they are true and eternal," he says. He then continues as follows:

I have always reverently accepted them: first, labor; nothing can be had that Robert Fulton was right, and for nothing; whatever a man achieves, public opinion was wrong. Christo- he must pay for it; and no favor of pher Columbus is an example of a fortune can absolve him from his duty. similar character. He persisted in be- Secondly, patience and forbearance; ing a wise fool. You know the results which is simply dependence on the -an outlet was created for the surplus slow justice of time. Thirdly, and —an outlet was created for the surplus slow justice of time. Thirdly, and Druggist and Apothecary. Milton, Copernicus, Kepler, the Steph- | believes in something far higher than himself, something infinitely axy of illustrious men, became so only and grander than he can ever become, -unless he has an instinct of an orout regard to opposition. Now, look der beyond his dreams, of laws beyond at some examples of a different class: his comprehension, of beauty and at Poe, and "Poor Keats," as he is al-ways called. What have they left be-ideals are dark, he will fail in every hind them, except a few fragments, to loftier form of ambition, and ought to

GOOD BUSINESS MEN.

Rare almost as great poets-rarer, perhaps, than veritable saints and marbe written. No doubt the world has ness. A man to be excellent in this knowledge of many useful arts, be- but his gifts should be nicely propordence. Such a man must have an al-The opinion of one part of a nation most ignominious love of details,

LITTELL'L LIVING AGE.

The numbers of The Living Age for ever the character of public opinion, the weeks ending June 15th and 22d in many cases she, and not the Fates, respectively, have the following noteworthy contents: Skepticism in Geology, Edinburgh Review; The Political Adventures of Lord Beaconsfield, part II., Fortnightly Review; The Death of As authors of public sentiment, a re- the Duke de M-, translated from sponsibility rests upon all, which some the French of E. Daudet, Temple Bar;

fail to recognize. Some, when any- The Azores, Fraser; The Greatness of thing is brought before them, ask themthe Romans, by Prof. Goldwin Smith,
selves the parliamentary question. Contemporary Review: Illustrations of selves the parliamentary question, Contemporary Review; Illustrations of JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-483 Twelfth Street "What action shall be taken upon it?" the Acts from Recent Discoveries, by Between Farnam and Harney. Special attention given to collections. others take action first, and think af- Canon Lightfoot, Contemporary; Macterward, if they do anything at all. leod of Dare, by William Black, from There will always be found persons advance sheets; Within the Precints, who, with eagle eyes, watch the face of by Mrs. Oliphant, from advance this goddess. There will be some who sheets; Diderot at St. Petersburgh, TRIBUNE PRINTING CO., Cor. Thirteenth and Douglas St. First-class Printing at Low Prices. observe so closely that they never shall Fortnightly; How to live on a Reduced Income, Good Words; The House across the Street, a story, All R. A. HARRIS, 537 Fourteenth Street. the Year Round; Turkish Wives, Pall Mall Gazette; Basque Custums, Fraser; Pictures and Dress, Spectator; The Microphone, Spectator; The Feast of Lanterns at Canton, Japan Times; BABCOCK MANUFACTURING CO. Genera Wes'ern Agency, Odd Fellows Block, N. W. corner 14th and Dodge Streets. Historical Conjecture, Examiner; with choice poetry, etc.

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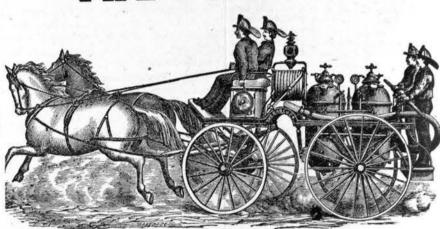
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