

OCTOBER, 1899

VOL. V.

NUMBER 2

TO THE PUBLIC:

OMAHA, Nebraska, 1899.

In organizing the GLOBE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY SAVINGS BANK, we have put our money into it and are taking a personal interest in it, with the earnest purpose in view of building up one of the recognized, solid and conservative financial institutions of the city. The Bank is incorporated under the new state banking laws of Nebraska to do strictly a Savings Bank business: it transacts no Commercial business and consequently takes no risks.

We therefore personally and respectfully solicit our friends and others to give us a due share of their patronage, assuring them in return, a courteous, liberal treatment, and the exercise of every care in the transaction of all business entrusted to us. We want your business, and whether your account be small or large, it will be cheerfully received.

SIGNED:

Henry G. Laland *Almild H. Wheeler* *John Sullivan*
W. J. Brewster *R. S. Dutton* *N. O. Devine*
F. J. Mount *John B. Dennis* *Edna Taylor*
W. H. Dunlap *B. Fowler* *[Signature]*
Chas. E. Williamson *[Signature]*
ASST. CASHIER CASHIER

Stockholders' Liability, 100,000

(AUTHORIZED SCHOOL SAVINGS DEPOSITORY)

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THE

Dime Savings Bank



1504 FARNAM STREET

CAPITAL STOCK, - - - - \$200,000

Pay 5 per cent interest on all deposits from Five Cents to \$5,000.

Special Rates of Interest Paid on TIME DEPOSITS.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE



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 G. H. PAYNE - - - CASHIER



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115 SOUTH 16TH STREET

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POPULAR PRICES

COOKE'S PHARMACY

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Toilet Articles

AND Perfumes

IN THE CITY

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THE RATE OF FIVE PER CENT PER
ANNUM. COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY.

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308 NORTH 16TH ST.

The High School Register.

VOL. V.

OMAHA, NEB., OCTOBER.

NO. 2.

THE REGISTER.

THE REGISTER is a monthly journal published the last Thursday in each month, from September to June in the interests of the Omaha High School.
SUBSCRIPTIONS: Fifty cents per school year, in advance; by mail sixty cents.
Contributions respectfully solicited.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

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CLINTON R. DORN, '92.
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MISS MARGARET COOKE, '91.
MISS JULIA SCHWARTZ, '91.
MISS LIDIA HANFSTER, '92.
J. DARNELLE, '94.
MISS KATH NOTSON, '94.
GUY PENFOLD, '94.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Omaha P. O.

EDITORIAL.

In other volumes the REGISTER has from time to time agitated and favored the plan of establishing a printing department in our school. The success of the manual training departments has furthered this idea, and it will soon become an urgent matter to be settled immediately by the board of education. The advantages of such an addition to the curriculum would be inestimable. The knowledge possessed by the majority of the scholars in regard to the rules and principles of the press—that great factor in our modern education and without which learning would not have reached the elevation which it possesses today—is decidedly vague. There is room for vast improvement in this respect. Every business man has considerable to do with printers. No firm is independent of the press. Sooner or later each of the scholars who are ignorant of the press will come

into close contact with some adjunct of the printer. If they receive some little education in it now, they will save much time, trouble and expense. If they do not, they will, of course, learn by experience, but not until they have spent valuable time and have emptied their pockets. Typesetting, composing, etc., would be learned by the student, thus imparting a large amount of knowledge to our future merchant. The REGISTER could be issued after a little experience, and all of the small jobs so necessary in school work, such as reports, tables, cards, schedules, etc., printed with no expense to the city except the outlay incurred in purchasing material. The most of this material, once purchased, can be made to last for years. The paper, obtained in large quantities at wholesale rates, would practically cost little or nothing. Suppose that the board lay aside, for instance, a certain sum of money to be expended in the purchase of small job presses as a beginning. Such presses, with complete outfit to print 6x10 $\frac{1}{2}$, can be had of many dealers for prices ranging from \$25.00 to \$50.00. If four or five such outfits were secured (and that number would undoubtedly be sufficient to start the classes) a large discount might be secured. Presses of different sizes could be bought, making a reduction in the expense. If the experiment should prove satisfactory further action could be taken, the department improved, and the reputa-

tion of the Omaha High school for excellence increased. We hope that the board will take an action in this highly important matter, and settle the question one way or the other. If everything works smoothly, in a year or two the HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER could be made a property of the entire school, instead of being owned and controlled, as it has been and is, by private parties.

MY SUMMER VACATION.

July 1st I started for Minneapolis, Minn., and spent six days there, visiting all the points of interest, including Lake Minnetonka and Minnehaha Falls.

The National Educational Association met at St. Paul this year, and July 8th I crossed the Mississippi in order to attend it. N. E. A. met us at every turn, and this does not mean "No Earthly Account," either, although some are pleased to interpret the initials in that way. It was truly a representative meeting, and I felt honored to belong to so noble a band of workers. From a respectful distance I looked upon our superintendent, and saw several others from Omaha.

July 19th I started on my way westward, in company with some friends from Minneapolis. As they wished to visit relatives by the way I stopped off at Bismarek, the capital of North Dakota, and spent Sunday. I attended church in the morning and was surprised to see so small a congregation, there being only sixteen besides the minister. I was told afterwards that that was a large audience for Bismarek. Of all the forlorn places, I thought this was the most forlorn. It is situated on a bleak prairie, without trees,

and I do not believe I could be induced to live there.

The next day we started again over the Northern Pacific, passing through the Bad Lands. Here, all around us, were mounds, and domes, and pyramids, and towers and spires of all colors. Large veins of coal could be seen in many of the mounds, and as these burn out the clay is baked like brick.

At Livingston we left the main line and went south on a branch road to Cinnabar. There stages were to meet us and take us into the Yellowstone Park, but the telegraph wires were down, so that the conductor could not send word how many passengers he had, and the result was that there were not stages enough to accommodate all, and our party had to wait at the station several hours. We finally reached the park, and soon forgot all annoyances in the wonders that met us on every hand. We saw soldiers everywhere whose sole duty, apparently, is to watch tourists and see that they do not collect specimens.

Really, it is a queer, weird sort of a place. You feel that you have left the solid earth and are treading upon uncertain ground. Of course we saw plenty of hot springs and quite a number of geysers. "Old Faithful" throws up a stream of hot water two hundred feet high every hour. Besides we had the good fortune to see the "Excelsior" geyser "go off." We came to a large pool of boiling water, covering about half an acre, and were told that there were indications of an eruption. So a large company stood around watching it. All at once the water was thrown up hundreds of feet in the air, carrying large stones with it. I ran away as fast as I could,

as I did not want to be scalded. Near by is Prismatic lake, a beautiful sheet of hot water, which looked as if thousands of rainbows had been caught and broken in it. It was something I shall remember as long as I live.

In one of our drives we saw Obsidian Cliff, a mountain of glass. We picked up some specimens which looked exactly like pieces of green bottle glass. Then we saw the Devil's Kitchen and Paint-pots, too. The kitchen is an opening into the ground, and by means of a ladder, one can descend into the lower regions, but as I was not anxious to go just then, I waited above, and merely looked in. The Paint-pots look like great bowls of boiling mud, sputtering and bubbling. Along the Gardner river it is quite a common experience to see a hot spring, and any one so disposed could have caught a fish and cooked it without much trouble, for the line that drew it out of the cold water would have been long enough to throw it into the hot water.

There are acres of boiling springs and spouting geysers, but the grandest sight of all is the Canon of the Yellowstone, and the trip is so arranged that that comes last. In all the canons I had seen before I had been below and could look up, but here we were above and could look down. Far below the river went rushing along, but the rocks on each side, rising hundreds of feet, were the real wonder. Instead of being of the color one naturally would think rocks would assume, these look as if they were or had been on a frolic, and had painted themselves red, brown, green, yellow, and so on. I never saw more gorgeous coloring on rocks. One writer speaks of sunsets being caught

and imprisoned by them. I drew a long breath, and then another, and felt that I was indeed in the presence of the Creator. After five days of such sight-seeing we felt that we must move on.

While at the park I met two sisters, who live at Helena, Mon., and they insisted on my stopping off and seeing their city, so I went with them and staid two days. Helena is an old mining town, and its principal street runs through a gulch, while houses are built up the sides of the mountain. I was surprised to see so well-built a city, the residences being especially fine, mostly stone or brick. Broadwater Hotel and the "Plunge" attract many visitors. I think I never saw the homes of so many millionaires before.

From Helena I went to Spokane Falls, and met my friends again. This place was all burned down a year ago, and many are now doing business in tents, but I was surprised to see the number of fine business blocks in process of erection, nearly all of them being five and six stories high.

After spending several days there, we went to Tacoma and Seattle, on Puget Sound. Here again I was surprised at the wonderful energy of the people. Both cities have cable and electric cars, fine buildings, and the beautiful Sound always in sight.

But we had to push on to Portland, Ore. That place has not grown much since I visited it two years ago. While there I had a delightful visit with Captain Slanderis' family.

From Portland we went to San Francisco by rail, and saw the beautiful Willamette Valley, Mt. Shasta, and the picturesque Sacramento Valley. While at San Francisco we made several short

trips, but my time was limited, and August 26th I started on my homeward journey. We went back to Portland and Tacoma; took a steamer at Tacoma for Victoria, British Columbia, and spent a delightful day on Puget Sound.

While at Victoria we drove around and visited all the places of interest, as Dunsmuir Castle, Beacon Hill Park, the Parliament buildings and the residence of the governor. It was my first visit in the Queen's domains, and I did not like the English custom of building high fences in order to prevent people from seeing their beautiful grounds. We went on board our steamer in the evening, although it did not sail until 4 o'clock in the morning, and reached Vancouver at 10 o'clock; took in that town by means of the electric cars, and then started east on the Canadian Pacific. Everywhere we saw the English flag, the red coats and the mounted police. The queer custom of the soldiers of wearing their hats strapped on the sides of their heads seemed to me very absurd.

At Glacier we saw a *real* glacier, as large, it is said, as all those on the Alps combined. It was a mountain of ice.

Our next stop was at the Banff Hot Springs, in the Canadian National Park. I wish I could describe the place to you, but I cannot. We arrived there at night, and the first thing I saw in the morning was a valley surrounded by snow-capped mountain peaks, with a river whose waters are a bright green, winding and curving through it, and tumbling over a precipice, making a beautiful waterfall. After breakfast we went to the cave. All I could see at first was a little cottage against the side of a mountain, but

upon going into it the man who has charge conducted us along a narrow hall some distance, and to our astonishment we found ourselves in the cave, the floor of which was a pool of warm sulphur water. A mountain stream trickles into it, thus keeping the temperature down; otherwise it would be too warm to breath in. In the afternoon we went to the top of Tunnel mountain, the lowest peak there. The ascent is much easier than Pike's Peak, and we were at the summit in a short time, as it is only 1100 feet high. The view from this mountain surpasses anything I had ever seen. By walking a short distance we could look into two valleys, each more beautiful, to me, than the Yosemite Valley of California.

We left Banff in the night, missing some grand scenery, and were soon in the Saskatchewan Valley, speeding on to Winnipeg. It was raining, and the streets were as slippery as those of Omaha, so we saw very little of the city, although it is said to be quite fine. Our way now lay south through immense green fields.

I reached St. Paul the morning of September 5th, and after spending several hours I went to Minneapolis and visited the Exposition. The art gallery was very fine, and so was the electrical display. The "Tower of Glory" was ablaze with electric lights.

In the evening I took the train for Omaha, and arrived home September 5th, having been gone the entire vacation.

Taking it all together, it was a most delightful trip.

Sept., 1890. M. E. QUACKENBUSH.

Conrad's Pharmacy, 211 S. 15th St.

WE SENIORS.

Last June we remarked to one of our teachers that it was the last time she should see us eleventh graders. "Ah, yes," she said, "next fall you will be seniors and, I dare say, you won't even notice us teachers."

A few days ago a small girl in the ninth grade asked if a certain scholar whom she pointed out was a senior. On being answered in the negative she explained that the mistake was natural, because the pupil "went in and out of the room so often."

During the first week of school several members of the eleventh grade and one from the twelfth escaped one day from a crowded study room and spent the hour in forbidden paths, otherwise the cloak-room. They grew fearful of detection, but were comforted when a junior observed that it did not matter if they were found out, as they had a senior with them and that would make it all right.

We mention these incidents in order to show how we are regarded by others. Some expect, or pretend to expect, that, as soon as a student enters the twelfth grade, he puts on dignity as a garment and fastens it with the buckle of self-esteem. We have found that to seek to satisfy such expectations is vanity. The buckle alluded to rusts very easily and is not reliable. As for the garment, in the generality of cases, it does not fit any better than last year. Perhaps all that is really acquired of us is self-respect.

We quote a bit of exquisite poetry, with a moral. Let it be well pondered.

The foolish flamingo she looked in the glass,
Oh, foolish flamingo!
She fell in love with herself, alas!
Oh, foolish flamingo!

If her beaux all exclaimed, as they left in a huff,
"She has one lover, and one is enough."
Oh, foolish flamingo!

Moral. (Metaphorically speaking, of course.) Seniors, don't bring looking-glasses to school.

Moral No. 2. If you do bring them, don't let the lower grades know it.

"1891" CLASS MEETING.

The class of '91 held its first class meeting on Friday, Oct. 3.

Mr. Kenney Billings was elected temporary president by a unanimous vote and Mr. R. C. Smith was chosen temporary secretary. Mr. Billings then appointed a committee consisting of Julia Schwartz, Mae Sargent, Anna Hungate, Artie Cooley and Wallace Taylor to draft a constitution. Then the meeting adjourned until Oct. 10.

On that date A. W. K. Billings, having called the meeting to order, read the constitution. After some amendments the constitution was adopted—that is, what there was of it was adopted. The committee appointed to draft the constitution deserves to be severely censured, as the constitution was exceedingly incomplete, whole parts being left out. Who was to blame for this?

Then came the election of officers. Mr. Wal Taylor was elected president by a large majority. Miss Anna Hungate was elected vice-president, having one vote more than Miss Julia Schwartz. Mr. Kenney Billings was made secretary and treasurer. Then the meeting adjourned until Oct. 24.

Conrad's Pharmacy, 211 S. 15th St.

Scrape up fifty cents,
To Read the REGISTER's columns
You will say it is immense,
And a very compact volume,
Full of bright and witty incidents.

Conrad's Pharmacy, 211 S. 15th St.

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 MISS KATE NOTSON, '91.
 GUY FENFOLD, '91

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CALENDAR.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL.

Homer P. Lewis.....Principal.
 Irwin Leviston.....Ass't Principal.
 M. W. Richardson.....Librarian.
 Number of teachers.....20
 Number enrolled students.....585
 A. M. Bumann.....Manual Training.

CLASS of '91.

W. B. Taylor.....President.
 Anna Hungate.....Vice President.
 A. W. K. Billings.....Secretary and Treasurer.

JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY.

Louis Edwards.....President.
 Stella Cain.....Vice President.
 Jessie Bridges.....Secretary and Treasurer.

CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB.

W. Shannon.....President.
 Edw. L. Bradley.....Secretary and Treasurer.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

W. Taylor.....Manager.
 Horace Butler.....Captain.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.

The management of the REGISTER hereby offers a prize of \$5.00 for the best essay, story or composition written by any scholar of the Omaha High school; a second prize of \$2.00 for the next best, and a third prize of \$1.00 for the third best, under the following conditions:

1. The number of writings must

exceed ten, and must be in our possession by December 10.

2. Papers must be neat and clear, and written on one side only.

3. Use regulation foolscap paper.

4. The number of words must not exceed twelve hundred, and must not be less than four hundred.

5. All persons have the privilege of writing more than one article.

6. The successful writings will be published in the Xmas number of the REGISTER.

7. Competent judges will be selected from the school faculty.

8. The REGISTER reserves the right to publish any and all papers, whether winning a prize or not.

9. Papers must be handed to one of the editorial staff: Be sure and place your name at the top.

10. Prizes will be paid the Friday preceding examination.

11. Contestants must be subscribers to the REGISTER.

Members of the A. A. must bear in mind that they must pay their dues without fail on the first of every month. It is not the manager's duty, as some suppose, to go around hunting for them. Those who do not keep up their dues will not be allowed the privileges of the association until all delinquencies have been satisfied. No one but paid up association members will be allowed to enter into the contests on field day, at the close of the year.

Conrad's Pharmacy, 211 S. 15th St.

ATHLETICS.

The High School has vindicated itself through the efforts of the ball team. They fell on the neck of the Creighton College nine and literally wiped up the earth with them.

"They were not in it from the start." We put our left-handed phenom. in the box with "Fifty-dollar Jemie" to catch.

Everybody pounded the ball, but Baker just played out of sight. There still remains in the minds of the College boys the vision of Baker making his customary jaunt around the bases; but what could the other fellows do with Goodrich? He twisted the ball all around their necks, and they only got six hits off of his delivery.

After a time it became so tiresome that the priests retired to their apartments and the High School boys didn't care how many scores the Creightons got as long as they didn't get the lead.

The game ended sometime after dark. Here is the score

	BY INNINGS:								
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Creightons.....	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	1	4
High School.....	1	0	7	0	4	4	1	1	2

SUMMARY:

Earned runs—H. S.—12; C. C., 4; B. H.—H. S. 16; C. C., 6. Struck out—By Goodrich, 13; by Ford, 5. Two and Three Base Hits—Nearly all of them. Umpire—Dickey.

The editors of the REGISTER, with both pride and pleasure, acknowledge the receipt of the subjoined letter from the pen of the honored surviving law partner and intimate friend and associate of that great man Abraham Lincoln. He was Mr. Lincoln's last law partner, and although advanced in years he writes a splendid hand, and is evidently possessed of vigorous mind. His name is intimately connected with

Mr. Lincoln's and must live with it forever. "REGISTER."

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Oct., 1890.—Mr. Edward Bradley. My Dear Sir: I have received the September number of your HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER and have looked over its pages. I find it a fine thing in execution and purpose, mechanical finish and in the true spirit. There are several pieces in the REGISTER which I like very much, and among them are the Prize System for merit in written composition, the School Saving System and the New Educational Methods, including the Manual Training purpose.

It is a fact open to general observation that no sound, healthy and great mind can rest on a weak and sickly physical system. Manual training builds up the strong physical man and the brain energies in its health, and strong healthy thought is the issue.

I wish you and your co-editors a complete success in your purpose and plans, your methods and ideas.

Your Friend, W. F. HENDON.

Sargent—"You don't often talk that way, do you?" "Very well; try it once more."

SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEES.

CLASS PIN.—Arthur Cooley, chairman, Kenney Billings, Cassie Arnold, Ella Bonner, Anna Hungate.

CLASS MOTTO.—Edw. Bradley, chairman, Alfred Saville, Fannie Coggeshall, Lila Hurlburt, Julia Swartz.

CLASS COLORS.—Chas. Helgren, chairman, Brower McCague, Mable Baker, Nellie Elliott, Maud Miller.

ENTERTAINMENT.—Fred Schneider, chairman, Arthur Cooley, Edward Taylor, Zetta Churchill, Stella Rice.

Conrad's Pharmacy, 211 S. 15th St.

CORRESPONDENCE.

FORT NIORRARA, NEB., Oct. 11, 1890,
 To THE REGISTER: In the first number of the fifth volume of the noted monthly, the HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER, I read that that journal desired the support of all the pupils. Well, I am no longer a pupil, but was a few short months ago. Does that exclude me from subscribing or writing a letter to you occasionally? Taking for granted that it does not, I send my subscription and a most hearty wish for the good luck of the REGISTER and for success to the new editors in its management.

I am a long way from the old school, but still think of it frequently. I am in the midst of a sandy desert. The only relief to the barrenness of the scenery is the Niobrara river, into which runs innumerable canons. Most of the canons are pretty well supplied with different varieties of trees, among which I should particularly mention the wild plum. (Stomach ache.) Many, in fact most, of the canons have fine springs of excellent water in them. The little streams which arise from these springs have usually beautiful falls in them, varying from five to fifteen or more feet in height.

Away from the river bank there is nothing to vary the monotony of the rolling sand hills, sparsely covered with sunburned grass and weeds, except, once in a good many miles, a homesteader's corn field, or a jack-rabbit, or lynx, which suddenly appears and as suddenly vanishes. There is but one reconciling feature, the hunting is pretty good. Quail are plentiful and chicken are in fair number. About ten miles from here are numerous small lakes, abounding in ducks. So if any High school boys

should wander out in this direction they will be joyfully welcomed, and can have a chance to help me waste ammunition, without materially depleting the quantity of game in the neighborhood. At least I find I can often shoot with no expense to the bird I aim at. It is very easy for me to fire into the midst of a covey of quail and see them fly away where I can't find them, but can hear them call me Bob White. But they never call such pet names as some of the boys of '90, especially Akin, used to invent for the benefit of their luckless classmates. To show the hunters of the Omaha High school what they are missing, I will add that three soldiers went to the lakes one day not long ago and shot about two hundred ducks. How is that for a haul in one day? I am going to Swan Lake to stay four or five days next week, and will see if I cannot uphold the honor of the old school.

Fort Niobrara is much like any other post. But, unlike Fort Omaha, it sadly lacks trees, and is not near a city. The nearest town, Valentine, a small county seat, is a village of a few hundred inhabitants. It has one principal street, and it would be possible, I think, to put all the houses in the town on the High school grounds.

I will refrain from describing fort life, for there are two or three "Forties" in the High school who, I believe, are capable of telling all about army life, since it is much alike in all posts. The army is a very interesting institution, and all Americans should thoroughly understand the whole system of our national forces. I should judge it a good plan for the class of '91, or its rhetoric teacher, to request the army representa-

tive in that class to give an oration describing all phases of army life. Taking it for granted that that will be done, and that my friend will do justice to the subject, I will refrain from further remarks concerning a military post.

Well, good-bye, old REGISTER! Prosper and keep full; full of High school news, I mean. You must be temperate in everything else, so that a habit of moderation may make the change easy when the prohibitory amendment becomes a part of the constitution next month. (?) And, Mr. Editors, will you please send the REGISTER to
 FRED S. NAVE,
 Ft. Niobrara, Neb.

NOTES.

The mouse in all its majesty,
 As sweet as any maid you see."

Conrad's Pharmacy, 211 S. 15th St.

Excelsior! is the motto of a graduate,
 Signifies superiority early and late.
 Of a senior is an all important being,
 From his rule there is no freeing.

Conrad's Pharmacy, 211 S. 15th St.

"Cowsticks."

"Patrimmaniac."

"I lost two sodas."

His lips were cut close.

Patience passe science.

Conrad's Pharmacy, 211 S. 15th St.

"Highland Fling." Next.

"Was you communicating?"

C.—Talk about "*amour propre*."

Chickens—are ravenous birds.—S.

Conrad's Pharmacy, 211 S. 15th St.

Sit down, Mac., you're superfluous.

There are exactly nine coolies in our class.

"The first woman taking part was a boy."

"Aliquando bonns dormitat Homerus."

Conrad's Pharmacy, 211 S. 15th St.
 "Who is that fellow with the curly hair?"

Who killed Caesar with an *impliment*?

"Butler, go to sleep, Lena, my darling," etc.

Conrad's Pharmacy, 211 S. 15th St.

When a youngster cries for an hour does it get it?

What young lady said she exhaled sulphur fumes?

Conrad's Pharmacy, 211 S. 15th St.

What orators lack in depth they often supply in length.

WANTED—A few more juniors in our class meetings.

Conrad's Pharmacy, 211 S. 15th St.

Man proposes, God disposes, and gossiping woman supposes.

"A.—Did you ever hear a horse laugh?—Get a phonograph.

Conrad's Pharmacy, 211 S. 15th St.

Oh, Cooley, where were you when the vote went out?—In the soup.

Schroter's Prescription Pharmacy,

S. E. Cor. 16th & Farnam.

Finest Doston candies in city.

Say, Ken., where are your feet? What size shoe do you wear?

Extract from a junior's course of study: "Seventh hour, variable."

Conrad's Pharmacy, 211 S. 15th St.

Brower is accused of being in love. Is not the accusation well founded?

The seventh hour seems to have a great affinity for a few inert seniors.

Conrad's Pharmacy, 211 S. 15th St.

The man who possessed an iron will needed a blacksmith as his executor.

The man who printed maps, making Greenland yellow, must have been color blind.

Several High school students attended the Sioux City corn palace this year and pronounced it splendid.

Schroter's Prescription Pharmacy,
S. E. Cor. 16th & Farnam.

Finest Boston candies in city.

In the astronomy class. Teacher.—“What planet is to us, the most important?” Senior.—“The Earth.”

Didn't you notice the silence the morning that last month's REGISTER was issued?

An example of expansion by heat and contraction by cold.—Eight weeks vacation in summer and two in winter.

At the school you can buy the Earth for 5 cts. and down town you can get the World for 3 cts.

Schroter's Prescription Pharmacy,
S. E. Cor. 16th & Farnam.

Finest Boston candies in city.

Prepared by the chemistry class.—Msk. 2, milk-shake.—One part milk and two parts shake.

“Those who cannot tell five minutes by the clock need not ask permission to speak.”

Voice.—“The clock has stopped.”

Miss Bessie Skinner's mother made the High school a pleasant call last Monday.

Prof. Stevens, formerly principal of the Council Bluffs High school, was looking over our school last week.

Any one wishing a complete description of President Harrison can obtain same by calling upon Miss W——r.

Wallace Taylor has become a policeman; at least it looked that way the other day.

Revised base ball rules:—“The batter holds the bat in front of him and the pitcher hits it with the ball.”

The most difficult surgical operation to be performed would be to take the cheek out of some of our smarties.

Petrified gum is yet occasionally found underneath the seats. Probably relics of '90.

Why does a High school girl resemble ammunition?—Because powder is necessary before ball.

What is the most successful letter in the alphabet? L; because it invariably ends well. The most dangerous are I. O. U.

Can a dog reason? Maybe not; but who can doubt that he tries to reach a conclusion when he chases his own tail?

Schroter's Prescription Pharmacy,
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One ambitious senior, whose mind is a vast magazine of knowledge, recently exclaimed that he was the shining star of wisdom. We can guess who he is.

We don't like to be egotistical, but haven't you noticed that the most prominent word upon the streets for the last few days has been “REGISTER?”

In addition to those mentioned in last month's REGISTER, Misses Harriet Brown, Ethelwynne Kennedy and Sadie Stone are taking post graduate courses.

The chemistry classes seem to have been granted a special dispensation by Mr. Richardson. They have for the past three or four days been allowed a whole hour extra instruction.

Quite a number of the girls have been noticed playing tennis on the court in the yard. Can we not divert from the path laid out for us by the '90's, and permit the young ladies to participate in the field sport?

Schroter's Prescription Pharmacy,
S. E. Cor. 16th & Farnam.

Finest Boston candies in city.

One of the teachers is evidently keeping late hours, as he was seen to fall asleep in a street car one evening while escorting a young lady to her home. This should not occur again. A word to the wise is sufficient.

The chess and checker club meets on Monday, and all girls desiring to join are requested to be present at the north of the third floor hall.

The eleventh grade ought to be commended for its promptness in organizing a debating society. Within a week after the issue of the REGISTER the society was started.

The astronomy class, through the kindness of their teacher, Mr. Leviston, has met several times to observe the heavens. At their last meeting the mountains, craters and other noticeable features of the moon were seen with surprising distinction. The moons and the rings of Jupiter, the phase of Venus and many other points of interest were noted. Three telescopes were used to accommodate all the class.

PERSONAL.

Miss Dewey is our physical culture teacher. She instructs the classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Miss Harriet Brown, '90, is taking a post graduate course.

Miss Georgia Brunner, '92, was absent several days by sickness.

Miss Mary Duryea is attending a seminary at Grinnell, Ia.

Miss Carrie Brown of '88 is teaching at the Hartman school.

Miss Mable Flyde of '88 visited this school a few days ago with Miss Lizzie Dempsey.

G. Heimrod.

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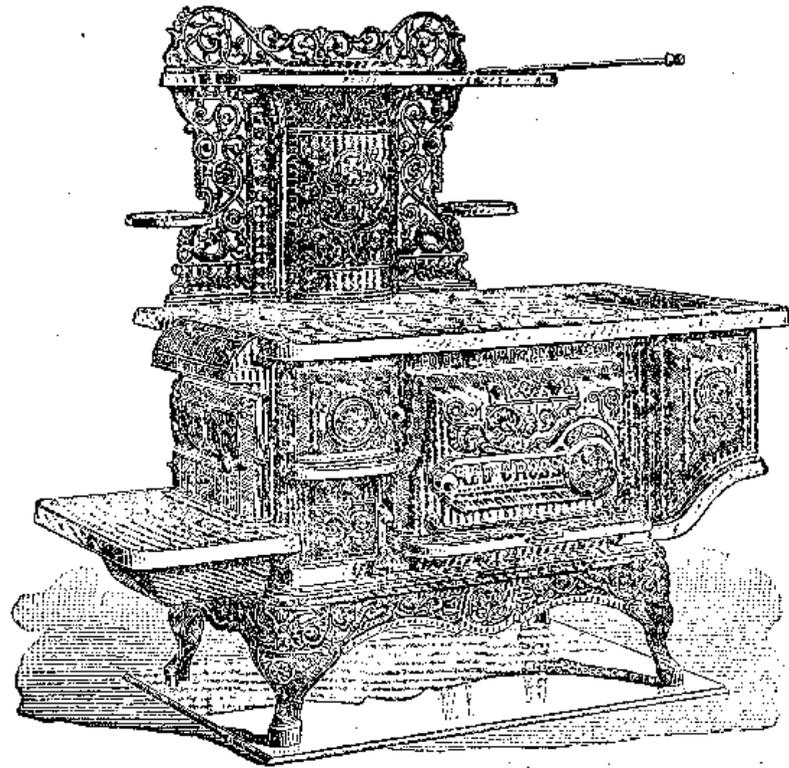
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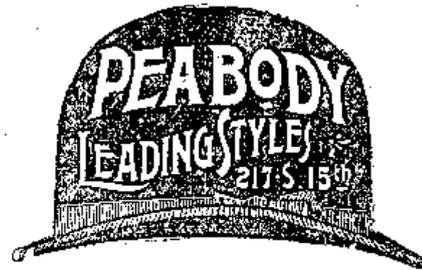
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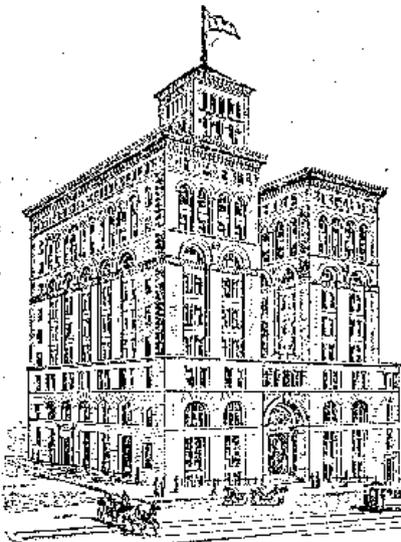
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