

AN OPEN LETTER.

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Omaha, Neb., February 1, 1891.

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FEBRUARY 1891
 VOL. V.
 NUMBER 6

HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

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\$.10	\$204	\$454	\$784	\$1,210	\$1,752	\$4,476	\$7,800
.25	510	1,135	1,960	3,025	4,380	11,190	19,500
.50	1,020	2,270	3,920	6,050	8,750	22,380	39,000
.75	1,530	3,405	5,880	9,075	13,140	33,570	58,500
1.00	2,040	4,540	7,840	12,100	17,520	44,760	78,000
2.00	4,080	9,080	15,680	24,200	35,040	89,520	156,000
3.00	6,120	13,620	23,520	36,300	52,560	134,280	234,000
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5.00	10,200	22,700	39,200	60,500	87,600	223,800	390,000

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The High School Register

DELECTANDO PARITERQUE MONENDO.

VOL. V.

OMAHA, NEB., FEBRUARY.

NO. 6

THE REGISTER

THE REGISTER is a monthly journal published the third 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,

EDW. L. BRADLEY, '91.
 EDW. T. GROSSMANN, '91. } Managing Editors.
 MISS MARGARET COOKE, '91.
 MISS JULIA SCHWARTZ, '91.
 MISS LIDA HANFSTER, '92.
 LOUIS EDWARDS, '92.
 GUY PENFOLD, '94.

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

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

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Julia A. Schwartz.....President.
 G. W. Sumner.....Vice President.
 Agnes Wink.....Secretary.

JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY.

Luther Leisewring.....President.
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Frank Welles.....President.
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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

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

EDITORIAL.

A live question which might be proposed for the debating societies is: Re-

solved, that the present system of examination in the public schools should be abolished.

Very few people enjoy being examined in any way and at any time. It is embarrassing to be put to a straightforward test of knowledge or lack of knowledge, and then judged by the result, for each one feels that not what he does or knows, but what he counts in influence.

But then these examinations in school are simply to test the pupil's knowledge. Very well, and yet those who are in positions to know, say that often the test is not satisfactory. Many cannot do themselves justice when given pen and paper and told, "Now this is a question of 'pass.' If you can answer two-thirds of what I ask, you pass, otherwise not." It makes one nervous to say the least.

Most pupils dread the inevitably recurring week of trial, the teachers no less so. The debatable point is whether the scholars may not be judged concerning their ability to go on from their daily recitations, and thus the extra work of examination week be rendered needless.

The objection to this is that the charge of favoritism might be preferred against the teacher who refuses to allow a pupil to go on with the class, and there would be no absolute mark to decide promotion. Although, certainly, the teachers ought to be trusted to consider thoroughly the requirements compared with the power of each child, and to make a righteous decision.

But, in case of an adverse judgment, in all probability the child or his parents

would make strenuous objections and raise a general cry of partiality. Therefore it seems to be the best plan to allow the pupils about whose ability there is no question to go on without examination, and those about whom there is doubt to be given a chance of proving their right to promotion by passing a fair examination.

In a communication from the Hon. W. H. Herndon he assured us that he was something of a Quaker and when the Spirit moved him he would write us an article. The Spirit has been working on him and the result is an elegant article entitled, "Lincoln and His Methods."

HOW ABOUT YOUR BANK ACCOUNT?

Three years ago the Class Spirit of the Senior class in the Brooklyn, N. Y., High Schools "seeking new fields to conquer," backed by an individual desire for financial independence to some degree, when their Public School course might be run, conceived the idea of establishing a savings bank in its midst. This idea received the hearty co-operation of their Principal, Mr. Higgins, and was put into execution. The example thus set has been perpetuated by each succeeding Senior Class and inasmuch as the Savings Bank was open to all the under classes of the High School, the members of the present Senior Class beginning to deposit as they did in their Freshman year, now have alone several hundred dollars to their credit in a Brooklyn Savings Bank bearing interest, and the High School Savings Bank has become one of the most popular ideas in the school.

The plan became known recently to Mr. Lewis and our own High School, and as a result of the same commendable class spirit, we now have the Omaha

High School Savings Bank with the following officers:

Geo. W. Sumner, president; Margaret Lehmer, vice-president, Senior Class; Vivian Alvison, vice-president, Junior Class; Herbert Morse, vice-president, Sophomore Class; Ross Bailey, vice-president, Freshman Class; B. Van Kuren, Bessie Putnam, Cora M'Candlish, Adele Jones, Agnes Clark, tellers; Guy Penfold, cashier; Wallace Taylor, book-keeper.

Monday, Feb. 2, was the first deposit day and considering the interest already shown by the scholars generally, its success here is assured. There is thus given an excellent opportunity to learn the ways of banking, as all the regular forms of depositing and withdrawing money will be practiced. The deposits will be received by two of the five bright young lady tellers, assisted by the popular young Cashier, Mr. Guy Penfold, who will at the close of the Bank each day promptly send the money to the Globe Loan & Trust Co. Savings Bank, arrangements having been made with the latter whereby a liberal interest will be paid on all deposits left with it thirty days. The bookkeeper, Mr. Taylor, President of the Senior Class, will keep a complete set of books and will at any hour be prepared to inform you as to the amount of your balance. Money can be withdrawn any banking day, every school Monday at 2 o'clock. Mr. Sumner, the President, is a strong and hard working member of the Senior Class and the entire list of officers indicates wisdom in selection. Altogether the Omaha High School Savings Bank is a well manned institution, and deserves, what it will surely get, the hearty co-operation of every scholar in the High School, as it already has of many, also of Mr. Lewis and Superintendent James.

NOTES.

"Amen," Scott.

"Thanks awfully," M.

Hark, I hear a foot-print.

"Oh, well, now, I don't know."

Found: a hairpin, inquire of Lou.

B—t should ride a few more bicycles.

Special cablegram to the REGISTER: The Narcissus is budding finely. J. B.

Toast, toast everywhere and not a bit to cat.

Miss W—., "Griffin! are you asleep?"

McCormick & Lund, Druggists, Boyd's Opera House Pharmacy.

Robinson, have you finally learned to pronounce *caves*?

Do you draw inferences with that cork-screw?—Saville.

Keep your eye on McCormick & Lund's New Soda Drinks.

Bartlett's method for inverting a fraction, "turn it upside down."

Who appropriated that link of "sausage" that was in Louis' lunch box?

McCormick & Lund's Prescription Pharmacy, 15th and Farnam.

Griffin wants to know if there are any apatite beds in Hungary?"

Boots, translating Mary Stuart, "And it I have done it, I have not did it."

"Couldn't they be decimated two or three times?" W— in Rhetoric.

McCormick & Lund, Druggists, Boyd's Opera House Pharmacy.

And, is pretty little Nell really to become our "belle"?

The grandest affair of the season, The Second Senior Social.

When you are down town and want your watch repaired take it to Lindsay, the jeweler, 1516 Douglas street.

McCormick & Lund, Druggists, Boyd's Opera House Pharmacy.

In her experiments, Miss Towne proceeds "just like other philosophers." It is a very good plan, Miss Towne.

Of the eighteen boys of the Junior class, eight are carriers on the "Daily Bee."

Keep your eye on McCormick & Lund's New Soda Drinks.

Windy in Rhetoric:—An abstract number is a number that is divisible by one.

Now Parmelee, I don't want any pouting. I'd a good deal rather see you smile. Remember you are a Senior now.

"May we move our seats so that we won't be in it?" (Edwards in the study room.)

McCormick & Lund's Prescription Pharmacy, 15th and Farnam.

Thomas says, "If it was not for foreign immigration, Engler would not be here to speak to us."

In Pol. Economy we would like to know what Billie S— means when he speaks of "sweet vinegar."

McCormick & Lund, Druggists, Boyd's Opera House Pharmacy.

When the "dog question" comes up in Com. Law, Wertz and a few others are right at home.

For sale at all news-stands; "The Midnight Hustler, or How Wirt Did It."

If you wish to see something pretty, ask Miss Bridge to let you look at "Narcissus."

Keep your eye on McCormick & Lund's New Soda Drinks.

When "razzle-dazzle" is played, some one generally gets "razzled." So with Shannon in Com. Gov.

It is reported that the Junior boys will have a hare and hound chase as soon as the weather permits.

McCormick & Lund's Prescription Pharmacy, 15th and Farnam.

Latin teacher—"What English word is derived from 'spolio?'"

Smart boy, (obstreperously)—"Sapolio."

Criticism, by W. R. S., on a composition: "Author used too many big words." You must not monopolize the dictionary, Will.

McCormick & Lund's Prescription Pharmacy, 15th and Farnam.

Q. Why may a gentleman who eats compounds of iron, be said to have good table manners?

A. Because he eats his pyrite.

"Pearls in the mouth."

If you wish to have pearly white teeth and a sweet breath use Myrrhine, a liquid dentifrice. Leslie & Leslie, 16th and Douglas street, Bushman block.

Illustration in Philosophy by Mr. Leviston, "Now, Edwards, if somebody were to give you a dish of ice cream, with the spoon upside down, would you be content to leave it in that position?"

McCormick & Lund, Druggists, Boyd's Opera House Pharmacy.

From Physiology class recitation: What have you just behind the pupil? His coat.

What have you in front of the pupil? A dime novel.

Kenney was shinning up a pole in the gymnasium. The teacher in charge observed, "If there is anything Kenney can not do, I'd like to see it." Say, Kenney, can you dance?

Keep your eye on McCormick & Lund's New Soda Drinks.

The readers of the REGISTER will please take notice that the Pharmacy of Leslie & Leslie, on or about March 1st, will be removed to the Bushman Block, cor of 16th and Douglas.

Our chemistry instructor, Mr. M. W. Richardson, has been elected President of the Y. M. C. A. Tennis club. We assure you the club will not be allowed to degenerate under his management as he is an ardent lover of the sport and is as active in the field as he is efficient in the management of such organizations.

McCormick & Lund's Prescription Pharmacy, 15th and Farnam.

Freshman to Junior: If my ears do not deceive me, I hear the melancholy tolling of bells as if tw'er in the distance.

Junior, listening: Oh, how well you were deceived! It is only the Senior elocutionary class going through their class drill.

Quite a number of the boys have taken advantage of the excellent offer of the Y. M. C. A. and may be seen daily in the gymnasium developing themselves into robust and healthy young men. If you have not yet considered the feasibility of joining that institution, ask the REGISTER for information and it will be cheerfully given you.

Delicate—Lasting—Fragrant

Two New Odors,

Evening Primrose and

Orchard Blossoms.

Leslie & Leslie, 16th and Douglas street, Bushman block.

Scott B— and another young man were coasting the other night till 12 o'clock; result, Scott is suffering from a cold caused by midnight coasting. It's all right Scott, provided you were with another young man.

One of the Juniors was out the other night. In Com. Gov., he came near

calling his father the "old man." In Physics he couldn't think of his own name, and in Pol. Economy and Botany—well we won't tell what happened.

Keep your eye on McCormick & Lund's New Soda Drinks.

The Physics room was darkened the other day so that the experiments in electricity might be more clearly seen.

Henry, (asking for information); "If I touch this bar and that knob at the same time will I get a shock?"

Voice from the darkness; "Touch it and find out." He left it alone.

EXCHANGES.

The Tripod has a very neat and classical appearance. For a paper of its size the contents are excellent.

The High School Advance, we notice, has its title page modeled somewhat after that of the REGISTER, in regard to type. We evidently agree that simplicity is the first requisite of true beauty.

The Institute Record for January has an editorial of the most original kind we have yet seen for any high school magazine. (?) "The Pigmies" recently discovered in far-away Africa, are given almost a column. In the same number, "Athletics," is a very good article.

The Academy Monthly is one of our best exchanges. Its Business Manager must be quite a rustler, as the Monthly seems to have excellent success in obtaining advertisements.

The Investigator is a new exchange hailing from Allentown, Pa.

In point of conceit and egotism, Ye Humbugge leads our exchanges. The editor, Labagh, in our opinion, is affected with an elongation of the mouth with a corresponding reduction of grey matter.

Athletics.

WAL. TAYLOR Editor.

Near the latter part of last month when the sun was shining so brightly and we were having such beautiful autumnal days, the custodian of the Athletic Association tried for several days to remember to bring the base ball to school. As we could have no snow or ice for winter sports we would have base base-ball and repeat our performance of three years ago, when we played ball all winter long.

Finally the custodian did succeed in getting the ball to school; but on that very morning, and at about eleven o'clock, the sun drew its fascinator of silvery white clouds across its face for protection from the fury of the storm that followed those beautiful days of sunshine and which blighted all our hopes of "sliding," "puttin' 'er to first," etc.

The "Puddin' Brothers" are down-cast. Several weeks have passed and now the mud is over all the land.

The annual election of officers for the Athletic Association will occur the last Thursday of this month. Every member is earnestly requested to be present, for besides the election of officers, the first step will be taken in making provisions for the coming "field day." Not only members are requested to be present, but all those who contemplate entering some of the contests.

This meeting is not to be one for "Tom foolery," but for business and those who anticipate lots of rowdyism had best keep low.

Please don't come to us for information regarding Omaha's ball team for '91. Any information regarding base ball cranks and players will be freely given

by Frank Parmer of the Omaha National Bank. If you can't talk base ball don't go near him.

Omaha's indoor base ball league died young and is thought of no more.

About a month more and the base ball season will have again arrived. To High School boys there is no beginning or ending of the base ball season, for give them dry ground and let the thermometer register anywhere above 32° and they are right in it. This winter has been so muddy that base ballists have not had very many chances for playing.

Hoffman has signed with the Florence "Swippers" for the coming season.

Butler will play with the City Steams and Fred Goodrich will pitch for the Eden Musee team.

"Fanny" Baker received a splendid offer from Anson, but owing to school affairs he was unable to accept.

LINCOLN AND HIS METHODS.

[Written especially for the REGISTER by Hon. W. H. Herndon.]

When a great man visits this globe and becomes our guest for some indefinite time, one who has spoken great thoughts and done great deeds, has by his life elevated and ennobled his race, has lifted his country and its people by his thoughts and his deeds to think right and to do justice, a *note* should be taken of that life and its methods which helped him to be great among the greatest of the great. Such a man was Abraham Lincoln, and of him let us take a note of his life and his methods. That Lincoln was a great man there is no doubt. His fame has gone around the world and is still growing. To students of colleges he should be studied and thoroughly studied from the cradle to the grave. In the first place he was a truly conscientious man, but millions of men are conscientious,

though they are not great and have made no mark in the world and never will. Mr. Lincoln was honest, mentally and morally, but millions of men are honest, mentally and morally, and have made no mark in the world and never will. He loved the truth and spoke it for truth's sake, asking no man whether it was popular or unpopular, wise or foolish, but millions of men love the truth for its own sake, but have made no mark in the world and never will. The whole universe was suggestive to Lincoln; he caught its dim, its unspoken revelations and lived on parallel times with those suggestions and revelations and so have millions done the same, but have made no mark in the world and never will. Then why was Lincoln great? That is the question for the world to consider. He had the foundation laid deep and wide for greatness, and now let me repeat, that Mr. Lincoln was thoroughly and intensely conscientious, honest, mentally and morally, loved the truth for truth's sake, caught quickly the suggestions of nature and its revelations and lived a practical life in harmony with those suggestions and revelations. Here then is the foundation of Lincoln's greatness, and now as to his methods.

First. When he had a sensation, he noted it and analyzed its roots, separation and quality or elements from another and then remembering them.

Second. When he saw a fact—a group or collection of facts and analyzed them all thoroughly and the relations of each fact to all the facts, and then recombined them or formed a synthesis of them. When he saw or heard or perceived a principle of justice he did the same. It was the same with him in the physical or chemical need. Nothing that touched his mind was unnoticed or

not fully analyzed. Here then are his methods.

Mr. Lincoln believed that all men are born with instincts—intentions, if you please—hints of their future life. The subjective oracle, the inward monitor whisper to each man, "this is your forte, your specialty and this must be your calling to succeed in this world where the struggle for life is sharp and keen." The great man felt this power of specialty when thoroughly educated and pursued. His idea was that nature dictated to all what that specialty was and that it must be pursued under penalties of quick defeat. Men generally love to pursue that which pleases them and that that pleases them most, which by nature, they are best calculated to do. Men should pursue that, if proper and right to do so, which they are best adapted and qualified to do.

Mr. Lincoln heard the whispering of this inward monitor and obeyed it to the spirit and to the letter; he chose the political field, which was his specialty, in which he was to and did develop his greatness. In this field alone he struggled for mastery and triumphed. Politics were his life, newspapers his food, office his ambition and end, and the world his platform from which he spoke eternal truths to men. This idea, when parents or professors in charge discover a specialty in their children or students should, if proper and right, be encouraged, because it is the latent power of the man. No man now born can master all the sciences—scarcely one. Hence it is best to select the one which the person is best calculated or qualified to do. Let him be thorough in that field, digging a wide and deep channel for his thoughts. Mr. Lincoln would say—has said, "Be persistent in thought and thorough in knowledge along the

lines of your specialty and your love of doing that which is lovely to do. Now what made Mr. Lincoln great? It was the combination of his characteristics and his methods of study, thoughts and speech, together with the purity and nobility of his every day practiced life.

This guest of ours on the 15th day of February '65 bowed his head to the world and bade it an eternal adieu.

W. H. HERNDON.

Springfield Ill., Jan. 30th, '91.

SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY.

A few weeks ago the members of the Senior Debating Society decided to have a short literary or musical programme in connection with each debate and accordingly a committee was appointed to make arrangements for the same. For the regular meeting on Feb. 11, the programme consisted of a violin solo by Mr. Bradley and a Class Prophecy by Miss Parker to be followed by a discussion of the question. Resolved:—That Electrocution is better than hanging, with Mr. Sumner and Miss Wink, affirmative, and Mr. Billings and Miss Rice, negative. A cordial invitation was extended to all Seniors and when the meeting was called to order a large number was in attendance. Many of the teachers were also present. After the usual preliminary business had been disposed of, the President proceeded to the programme. The violin solo by Mr. Bradley was very well rendered and the enthusiastic applause showed that it was appreciated. The Class Prophecy was excellent and Miss Parker showed great skill, both in the composition and delivery of it. Every one enjoyed a laugh at the expense of some one else and the expression on some of the faces, as his or her future was announced in plain and emphatic language, was indeed amusing. The debate followed and was won by the

affirmative, after which Miss Goodson reported and also assured the society that a decided improvement was being made, both in the arguments and manner of debating.

The committee appointed to confer with the Juniors in regard to a public debate then made their report. March 4th was the time chosen and the subject was, Resolved:—That the New England States have contributed more to the advancement of the United States than Virginia has. The society then adjourned till Feb. 25th.

PERSONAL.

Clinton R. Dorn and sister Emma have left us. Their future home will be Davenport, Iowa. By their withdrawal from our school, we lose two of the most popular and brightest pupils of the Junior class. The REGISTER wishes them a happy home and success in all their undertakings.

Miss E. Brehm after six weeks absence is again with us.

Miss Nellie Hughes has been obliged to give up her studies at Vassar and return home on account of sickness brought on by too diligent application. She hopes however to resume her studies next year.

Miss Sippie Morris has left school. It is reported that Cupid has "something to do with the case."

Miss Dolly Whitlock, a former member of '92, was united in marriage at her home on the 21st of January. The fortunate groom was Mr. A. F. Hyndshaw, of Arlington, Neb. Arlington will be their future home.

Doctors have a remedy for everything but death. That comes along regularly and everybody gets it, sooner or later.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

OBITUARY.

Miss Fleta Riddell, on the 20th of Jan. 1891, died in Brooklyn, N. Y., from an attack of typhoid fever. The deceased was a beloved member of '91 and was highly esteemed for her rare gifts of intellect and of art. Last fall Miss Fleta entered Vassar with unusual bright prospects, strength and vigor. Those with whom she came in contact were readily won by her attractive ways and sunny disposition, and in the height of success and in the bloom of youth she was stricken down while passing her Christmas holidays in Brooklyn, N. Y.

At last Ninety's chain is broken never to be repaired until death meets us all.

Edgar S. Crowe, '92's first associate editor of the REGISTER, died at his home in Butte City, Montana, last month. He was well known in the O. H. S. and was a very active member of the Athletic Association.

Mr. Crowe entered the High School in September, 1888, with bright prospects and decided on the English Course, which at that time contained book-keeping as an optional study. It was his intention to take up this subject, after he had completed Physiology; but as there was no class beginning Book-keeping at that time, he was obliged to take up the subject of Zoology. He at once became discouraged and remained in the Manual Training Department until he finished his traverse "Windsor," and then he left school. He accepted a position in the Pacific Express Company. Last fall he resigned and accepted a position in his step-father's office at Butte City.

Scientific Department.

KENNEY BILLINGS - - - Editor.

The sleet storm which we had about the last of January was rather hard on the electric lines all over our city. All day the trains slid around with continual flashes from the trolley and at evening the effects of the sleet on the wires were shown much more strikingly. On going out in the evening many noticed the lightning in all directions, which was unusual in January. However it was explained as soon as a motor line was reached, for there was a constant green flame and spray of luminous water from every trolley. If a car stopped and then started up again there was usually a flame 3 or 4 inches long shot from the trolley and wheel.

Nearly every car was keeping this up continually so that a number must have been repaired before being used again. The cars got beyond control several times especially on the steep grades. At one place with a comparatively short hill they would run three blocks on a level without turning on the current. Such a night was as severe a test for the motors as could be had in ordinary circumstances and they did very well although the cars were running considerably out of time.

The same storm, when it was in the Central and Eastern States, did much damage to the wires in all cities, the telephone service especially being injured. It was two weeks before the telephone and telegraph companies in New York recovered from the effects of the storm.

Another man in New York has been sentenced to electrocution for March 16th. His case will probably be appealed, as usual, causing more expense

and trouble to the state than there is any need of. One of the higher officers of the state said that they would keep on convicting men all the same, no matter how much appealing was done. There will probably be no execution for over a year at least, so great is the opposition.

In connection with this we would simply like to repeat that Edison is not an electrical authority by any means. He was again cited in one of the debates of the S. D. S. a few weeks ago.

Among the latest inventions is a very striking invention of a lamp with a flexible support so that it can be placed in any position or tied in a knot if desired, thus making it very convenient.

Electrical soldering irons have been placed in the soldering shop of one of the great eastern oil exporting companies. Before, there was a constant running out of the building to heat the irons again as no fire was allowed in the building. Now the solderers use one iron all day and can keep the iron any temperature they desire thus saving a great deal of time and trouble.

The latest way of preserving bodies in France is to treat them with silver nitrate and with phosphorus fumes so as to render the surface conductive and then plate with gold, silver or any other metal. However for many obvious reasons this will never be used to any extent except for preserving anatomical specimens.

The price of aluminum is going down all the time and soon will undersell copper.

A man in Chicago found on opening a manhole that there was a large quantity of gas escaping from it. He so lit a match and leaned over the man-

hole to find the leak. He found it when the gas exploded burning his head and hands considerably.

The pupils of the Chemistry classes were treated to an excellent lecture by Prof. Lewis on the subject of porcelain. A very interesting description of the various stages of the work was given and the various wares were shown and described as to the distinguishing mark of each.

THE SENIOR SOCIAL.

The second social given by the Senior class was by far more enjoyable than the first. As on the previous occasion, the second floor was devoted to games. Those playing would occasionally cast a glance at the terror of a school boy's heart, the office.

The playing of cards is prohibited in school building and the satisfaction of playing a game or two right under the eyes of our dread principal, was immeasurable.

Dancing was the amusement of the evening and the strains of the Italian orchestra lured many to trip the light fantastic toe.

Later on in the evening, at about ten o'clock, a delightful musical programme was rendered in the Junior room, as follows:

Piano Solo.....	"A Sleighting Party."
	Misses Elliot and Hungate.
Banjo Solo.....	"Fascination Waltz."
	Miss Marie Parker.
Recitation.....	"Society on the Stanislaus."
	Mr. A. W. K. Billings.
Trio: Violin, Cornet and Piano.....	
	Messrs. Bradley and MacConnell.
Flute Solo.....	
	Mr. Geo. Karbach.
Piano Solo.....	"The Old Oaken Bucket."
	Miss Grace Williams.

The successive numbers of the programme were announced by Mr. Fred Schneider in a highly pleasing manner, notwithstanding a few little errors, such as a "duet" for a "solo."

Dainty refreshments were served immediately after the musicale. Then dancing was resumed; and at about 1:30 a. m., had you been Jack Frost, you might have seen jolly little troops of animated boys and girls tripping homeward from the O. H. S. The entire affair was much more enjoyed than the previous social, for the reason that most of the class had become better acquainted with one other. M. C.

SENIOR RHETORICAL EXERCISES.

Feb. 6th, 1891.

Essay.....	"International Copyright."
	Mr. Allee.
Recitation.....	"The Aesthetic Craze."
	Miss Birdie Adams.
Piano Solo.....	"Recollections of Home."
	Miss Pauline Lantry.
Oration.....	"Antagonism."
	Mr. Boots.
Recitation.....	"The Duke's Jest."
	Miss Nettie Baker.
Essay.....	"Anecdotes in Life of Empress Josephine."
	Miss Ella Bonner.
Recitation.....	"Aboa Ben Adhem"
Essay.....	"Conversation."
	Mr. Edward L. Bradley.
Recitation.....	"Little Black Eyed Rebel."
	Miss May Bonner.
Essay.....	"The Soldier and the Indian."
	Mr. Butler.
Piano Solo.....	"The Living Flower."
	Miss Van Kuran.
Essay.....	"The English Language."
	Miss Mabel Baker.
Essay.....	"See Both Sides."
	Miss Arnold.
Recitation.....	"The Society on the Stanislaus."
	Mr. Billings.

PROGRAMME—FEB. 13TH., 1891.

Essay.....	"Striking a Light."
	Miss Daugherty.
Recitation.....	"John Burns of Gettysburg."
Piano Duett.....	
	Misses Hungate and Williams.
Essay.....	"Bellamy and His Theories."
	Miss Byrne.
Oration.....	"What is Minority?"
	Mr. George Hess.
Essay.....	"Legends."
	Miss Coggersall.
Oration.....	"Loss of National Character."
	Mr. F. Griffen.
Piano Solo.....	
	Mr. Billings.

Essay.....	"Manual Training."
	Mr. B. McCague.
Recitation.....	"Her Letter."
	Miss Churchill.
Essay.....	"Evolution of the Novel."
	Mr. Cooley.
Recitation.....	"Guilty or Not Guilty."
	Miss Nellie Elliott.
Essay.....	"Learning to Skate."
	Mr. Helgren.
Recitation.....	"The Inventor's Wife."
	Miss M. Cook.
Piano Solo.....	
	Miss Williams.

JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY.

Subject:—Resolved that Bacon was the author of the works popularly known as the Shakespearean Plays.

Mr. Hugh Thomas and Miss Carrie Graff for the Affirmative, and Mr. Charles Morrison and Stella Cain for the Negative. The Affirmative attempted to prove Bacon's authorship by means of the Cryptogram, the similarity of many characters in the plays to Bacon himself, such as Hamlet, Prospero, etc., also Shakespeare's lack of education, and then brought Bacon's Scrap Book to light. The Negative side showed the ridiculous and ludicrous side of the Cryptogram and many of Mrs. Potts' supposed revelations concerning the Scrap Book. Also the many inaccuracies in the works of which so well informed a man as Bacon would not have been guilty of. Both sides showed that great care and preparation had been given to the debate, which was enjoyed by all who heard it. It was evident from their decision in favor of the Negative that the Society agreed with a young lady who was heard to remark, "Well, I don't care, I do think Shakespeare wrote the plays."

The programme for Feb. 4th, which was to be an account of an eight months' vacation by eight O. H. S. scholars, was opened by the Roll Call. This was followed by the reading of the minutes

of the previous meeting. Miss Dorn accompanied by Miss Towne, rendered the beautiful selection, "In Old Madrid." This was doubly appreciated, owing to the long anticipation of the scholars. Miss Lorena Stetce told of the formation of the plan, the start, and the journey to Quebec past Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, etc., leaving the party at Quebec. A letter from Quebec to the HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER, by Mr. Clinton Dorn, was extremely interesting, and we all wished we might know more of that quaint old city, but the party was started off to Puget Sound and thence to Alaska, Miss Edna Robertson describing their journey in a very amusing manner. Miss Minnie Reed told us, "What we saw in Alaska," and from her graphic account, it may be inferred that they saw and did a great many wonderful things. Chapter V. was the return to the United States and the trip through Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Nevada, Mr. Ben Ginsberg doing his best to give us a bird's eye view of that wonderful region. Miss Amy Watts described the scenery of California in a very delightful manner. Then came Mexico, Lower California and home again, by Mr. Alfred Peterson. Mr. Wirt Thompson wound up this delightful programme with an intensely amusing chapter of notes, incidents, accidents and anecdotes of the entire journey. A short business meeting followed and the Society adjourned to meet Feb. 18, when the subject for debate will be, Resolved: "That Foreign Emigration should be restricted." Mr. Oscar Engler and Miss Jessie Bridge for the Affirmative and Mr. Luther Leisenring and Miss Lillian Benson for the Negative.

At a special meeting of the Society, Feb. 9th., Mr. Clinton Dorn handed in his resignation as President of the J. D. S., as he was about to leave the city. His resignation was accepted, though with sincere regrets upon the part of the members. Several were nominated for president and Mr. Luther Leisenring was elected for the remainder of the term. Adjourned.

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