

PRICE
TEN
CTS.

SEPT. '91
VOL. VI.
NO. 1.

HIGH

SCHOOL

REGISTER.

IN
THE
INTER-
EST OF

THE
OMAHA
HIGH
SCHOOL.

S. A. ORCHARD,

CARPETS,

FURNITURE, + DRAPERIES.

The Most Complete and Well Selected Stock in the West. Call and Get Prices Before You Buy

1414, 1416 and 1418 Douglas Street,

OMAHA, NEB.

WOMEN'S FALL HATS

Agency for "The Christy," the great London Hat; Dunlap styles at \$3.50 and the greatest show on earth of Men's Fine Derbies, at \$2.50, the equal of other hatters' \$3.50 Hats. Every Hat guaranteed. Crush Hats in all grades, for driving and school wear. You bring your head, and we'll do the rest.

JONES, OF OMAHA,

Hatter and Men's Furnisher,

115 South 16th Street.

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY A

GOOD PENKNIFE,

—GO TO—

LOBECK & LINN'S

HARDWARE STORE,

1404 Douglas Street,

Telephone 279.

OMAHA.

JOHN S. CAULFIELD,

Bookseller and Stationer

1304 FARNAM STREET.

OMAHA.

TELEPHONE 234.

CROSS & DUNMIRE GUN CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Guns, Revolvers, Ammunition,

Base Balls, Fishing Tackle,

—AND—

GENERAL ATHLETIC GOODS.

1514 Douglas Street, OMAHA, NEB.

TELEPHONE 870.

M. O. MAUL,

Successor to Drexel & Maul,

UNDERTAKER

—AND—

EMBALMER.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

TELEPHONE 225.

OMAHA, - - - NEB.

HIMEBAUGH & TAYLOR. BUILDERS' HARDWARE and TOOLS.

AGENTS FOR

W. F. & JOHN BARNES' Foot Power Machinery.

P. & F. CORBIN'S Fine Locks.

FISCHER'S Ice Tools.

PATTON'S Adjustable Shelving.

Telephone 421.

1405 DOUGLAS STREET, OMAHA.

MILTON ROGERS & SONS.

STOVES * FURNACES * RANGES

MANTELS * GRATES * TILE

14TH AND FARNAM STREETS.

H. K. BURKET,

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—AND—

EMBALMER.

113 North 16th Street, OMAHA, NEB.

Office Telephone 90. Residence Telephone 7.

OMAHA BOOK & STATIONERY CO.

117 NORTH 16th STREET.

Books, Periodicals, * * * * *

* * * * * and Printing.

Specialty of Tablets and School Supplies.

FOUR BLOCKS FROM HIGH SCHOOL

A. Max Holzheimer & Co., JEWELERS,

120 South 16th St.,

OMAHA, NEB.

NORRIS & WILCOX

WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU

SHOES

1517 DOUGLAS STREET.

COLLINS & MORRISON,

SUCCESSORS TO G. H. & J. S. COLLINS.

Leather and Saddlery Hardware

MANUFACTURERS OF

**HARNESS, STOCK SADDLES,
SIDE SADDLES, ETC.**

1316 Douglas Street, OMAHA, NEB.

H. H. KEIM,

DENTIST

CONTINENTAL BLDG,

OMAHA, - - NEBRASKA.

Telephone 909. Telephone 909.

CONTINENTAL CLOTHING HOUSE.

FREELAND, LOOMIS & CO.,

N. E. Corner Fifteenth and Douglas Streets.

OMAHA, NEB.



SOULE'S *

Photographs, Composition Books,

Pencils and Crayons, Drawing Paper,

Scrap Pictures, Ink and Fine Pens,

—ALL AT—

CHASE & EDDY'S BOOKSTORE, - 113 SOUTH 16TH.

The High School Register

DELECTANDO PARITERQUE MONENDO.

VOL. VI.

OMAHA, NEB., SEPTEMBER.

NO. 1.

THE REGISTER

TO THE IXTH GRADE.

The REGISTER is a monthly journal published the last Thursday in each month, from September to June, in the interest of the Omaha High School.

SUBSCRIPTION: Fifty cents per school year, in advance; by mail sixty cents.

Contributions respectfully solicited.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

J. SCOTT BROWN, '92, Managing Editors.
LOUIS W. EDWARDS, '02,

GORA MCCANDLEISH, '92.

JESSIE TRAIN, '93.

RUSSELL WILBUR, '93.

JESSIE POTWIN, '94.

NORWOOD AYERS, '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.....21

NUMBER OF STUDENTS.

Ninth grade.....370
Tenth grade.....341
Eleventh grade.....293
Twelfth grade.....80

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Scott Brown.....Manager.
Carl Hoffman.....B. B. Captain.
Wirt Thompson.....F. B. Captain.

This year a very large class enters the 9th grade of our school. We believe that '95 can boast of the largest class of Freshmen ever within the walls of O. H. S., and we hope that as her members exceed in numbers any of the classes that have gone before, so shall they excel in their search for knowledge.

But, as many of the new pupils have attended school at some distance from the High School it is not at all improbable that they have never heard of the REGISTER, so a few words on this subject may not be amiss.

The OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER was first started six years ago and was a small folder of four pages. Since that time it has grown by slow stages of improvement to its present condition; a neat magazine of sixteen pages, six by nine inches, between covers.

It is published monthly throughout the school year, from September to June, inclusive, the December and June numbers being generally larger and consequently more interesting than the regular issue.

Last year the editors, Bradley and Grossmann, carried the magazine through the year with great success and it passed out of their hands in its present excellent condition to the present editors, Brown and Edwards, the latter having been associate editor of the Junior class last year.

Now we want the support of the Ninth grade.

With the exception of the last year or two the paper has been largely kept up by the Freshman class, but last year little or no support was given by the new class,

and the managing editors seemed to care nothing about remedying the error, and for a time the class had no representatives in the ranks of associate editors.

This, we think, was a serious error on the part of the managers, and this year we shall make an effort to treat the various grades as impartially as possible, for, since the magazine is published "in the interest of the High School," one grade should have equal rights with another.

As soon as everything is quietly settled we will make a choice of two of '95's enterprising members to represent the class in our paper, and we trust that our choice will be satisfactory to all.

The subscription price of the paper will remain the same, fifty cents per year, in the school, and a subscription paid to the managing editors will insure the REGISTER to any scholar for the year of '91-'92. This subscription includes, of course, the large number issued at commencement, which consisted this year of fifty-six pages of printed matter and was undoubtedly the finest piece of work ever sent out by the O. H. S. REGISTER.

The editors will be pleased to receive articles from this grade so that other schools may see that Omaha is indeed an educational center, and all notes, personals and items of general interest will be duly appreciated.

TO THE XTH GRADE.

Doubtless the class of '94 is familiar with the REGISTER, as the members have had a chance to watch its growth under the admirable management of Bradley and Grossmann.

But we think that there was a slight negligence on the part of last year's editors in not having a representative of the class constantly on the board of associate editors; being the largest class, we think that the ninth grade should have at least as many editors as any of the smaller

classes, but we think that the oversight was unintentional and trust that any persons who might, perhaps, have felt themselves slighted will "let by-gones be by-gones" and assist the present editors in making the paper one of which the school may justly feel proud.

After careful consideration we have selected from among many, two of '94's loyal members to assist in gathering material for the REGISTER, but as they have scholastic duties as well as other members of the O. H. S. it will assist them and the managers greatly if *all* members of the class will interest themselves and contribute news. If you have a good joke on one of your friends write it up and hand it to one of your representatives, and let the school have a laugh over it, provided, of course, you know nobody's feelings will be hurt; if you hear of some ex-student whose whereabouts would be of interest, why, send us a little personal item; if you had a fine vacation (as we hope you had), send in a well-written account of it so that the more unfortunate stay-at-homes may enjoy it as well as you.

It will only take a few minutes for you to make a note or write down some interesting article, then turn it over to the REGISTER and the editor will be your best friend.

And why not start some societies? It has never been done before in the Sophomore year. Why not let '94 start the ball rolling? You all know how unsociable the 9th grade was; how you only knew a small portion of your class and how you always haunted a certain part of the room.

Now, show that you are energetic; start a debating society and challenge the higher classes to test their learning against yours, or, institute a glee club or chess club. Try it. You can do it.

This is the first paper we ever edited.

YE JUNIORS.

You have now entered on, what ought to be, one of your pleasantest years in the High School. But it remains with you whether you will make it so or not. You have made a good start by organizing a debating society and we wish it all the success possible. The Juniors last year, perceiving that some sort of a class organization was needed, formed a debating society, and while they enjoyed the meetings they were partly preparing themselves for their next year's work, and also got the teachers interested in them, as shown by their aid in the closing programs of the J. D. S.

It was the first time a debating society had been carried through the entire year by Juniors, and, as to its being a success, judge for yourselves. At any rate it was said, on good authority, that "it was an honor to the school."

It was started by only about a half dozen but immediately increased to above forty. This was about three-fifths of the class, and many of those who did not join have said since that they were sorry they didn't as they see now what they missed. So don't fail to join it. Don't give as an excuse that you haven't time, etc., for nine times out of ten the short time you would spend there would be wasted somewhere else and you will never regret it, not only for what you may learn but also for the enjoyment you may get out of being a member of the Society.

Taking it for granted you will receive this advice, if it may be called such, in as earnest a spirit as it is given, we will proceed to add a little to it.

We have selected Mr. Russell Wilbur and Miss Jessie Thain to represent your class on the editorial staff of the REGISTER and hope the choice will prove satisfactory to all.

Subscribe for the REGISTER and help us out by contributions as much as possi-

ble, remembering that the more aid you give, the better will be the paper which the present editors will be able to give over to the editors from the class of '93.

If you have anything that would be of interest to the readers of the REGISTER, kindly hand it to one of your editors and it will be thankfully received.

TO THE SENIORS.

Some of the scholars seem to have gotten the impression, we know not where, that the REGISTER is a paper gotten hold of by a few and run for their own special benefit. We are very sorry they have so wrong an impression of it, and if we are given a chance we will attempt to disprove it. It is to the interest of each and every one of you that the paper should be made a success and more especially this year, since it will go out as the volume edited by the class of '92. Therefore we hope that you will aid us as much as possible both by contributions and literary work, at the same time bearing in mind that it is for the benefit of yourselves as well as the school in general.

It was said by last year's editors that a good deal of the support had come from the Juniors, if so, how much more ought they to contribute now that they are Seniors and have the paper among their number.

A word about organization. It is our opinion that the class should organize as soon as possible, remembering that we have only about nine months more in which to be together, about three months of which time is generally taken up wrangling over class colors and pins. Let us get together and make the best of the time we have.

As has been the case with every other volume of the REGISTER, the first number of this year is somewhat behind time.

EDITORIAL.

We were somewhat surprised at the deportment exhibited by some O. H. S. scholars in the study room recently.

A new teacher had charge of the room; the scholars, some hundred and twenty girls and forty or fifty boys, seemed to think him an object of curiosity for a few minutes, then they seemed to forget him altogether. They talked, laughed, chatted and passed notes without restraint.

The teacher was a stranger and had, perhaps, few acquaintances and fewer friends in the school. Perhaps it was his first attempt to govern a school-room full of thoughtless boys, and a number of girls, whose most noticeable characteristic, was their inability to keep quiet; perhaps he was astonished; doubtless he was nervous; certainly he refrained from objecting to the actions of the pupils.

But when an older or more experienced teacher appeared the noisy clamor subsided, the girls stopped chewing gum and the boys kept their eyes on their books, even if the books were upside down.

Now, we want to know if this is proper, is it polite; is it even courteous?

The teacher was a human being with feelings that should be respected, but alas!

The scholars, we are sorry to say, were partly Juniors, largely Seniors, and they permitted themselves to indulge in unrestricted misdemeanors which would not be found in a fourth grade class.

It is a shame on you Juniors and Seniors, and on us, the editors, that we permitted ourselves to be so careless.

The editors are not angels, far from it, but we helped make that turmoil and we are very, very sorry, and we hope that if we ever do it again that Mr. Lewis will step in just in time to catch us passing a note to the pretty girl in the next row. Let's don't have it occur again.

Owing to our own inexperience, difficulty in getting contributions and subscriptions, the confusion always attending the first month of school, the recent printers' strike and a few other minor details, we are about a week minus, but we hope that the delay has not detracted from the excellence of our first effort.

We shall endeavor to get the REGISTER out on the day specified hereafter, and we hope to issue the December number about the middle of the month instead of the first of January, as has been the custom heretofore. This will enable subscribers to obtain their papers before the holiday vacation.

ONLY A FEW.

"Only a few of us left." That is what the 10th grade boys think when they remember the crowd which, last year, used to make Mr. Leviston's life a burden to him, and compare it to the little room-full which are left. But though they are comparatively few in number they make up for it in spirit, for they have carried all their natural love of fun and mischief through the examination without loss, as the teachers can tell. But, although they love fun, (and who does not?) they can and do study, and most of them study hard, as the number of lessons they learn daily will prove.

One thing which bothers some of the 10th grade boys not a little is supporting the dignity of a Sophomore and having just as much fun as a "little insignificant 9th grader," as we call them now although when we were there it was different. The way they do it is to put the dignity in their pockets and enjoy themselves until one of the above-mentioned 9th graders appears, when out comes the dignity, and they scarcely condescend to notice him.

And now, you may say what you will, the 10th grade of 1891 will make its mark "and don't you forget it."

N. A. 94.

"THE POET OF THE SIERRAS."

The writer was fortunate enough during his vacation, to enjoy a trip to Oregon and California, and hoping to interest the readers of the REGISTER he takes the following article written at Oakland, California, from his note book:

August 17.—At eleven o'clock this morning we started up the mountain to visit Cincinnatus Heine Miller, better known as Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras.

A climb of an hour and a half brought us to the poet's home, a number of little cottages situated high among the hills. From here a very beautiful view of Oakland, Alameda, Fruit Vale, San Francisco and San Francisco Bay can be had on a clear day, but to-day was very cloudy and dark owing to fog and the smoke from forest fires, and no idea could be formed, so we were told, of the magnificence and grandeur of the view.

The poet's grounds are well watered at all times of the year by splendid springs up in the mountains. His cottages are 760 feet above the bay, and are surrounded by a profusion of geraniums, roses, nasturtiums and other flowers. We also noticed a banana tree and some olives, while near at hand a number of fish glided lazily back and forth in a pool made by the waters of a crystal spring.

We found the poet at home, as he had just left his bed. He does his writing in bed between five o'clock in the morning and noon, at which time he rises for his first-meal, lunches having been brought to him while at work. We found him very pleasant and an interesting talker. In person he is somewhat above the average height, rather thin and very sinewy; bronzed and tanned, with hair falling to his shoulders in thick, tawny curls. When not in sober repose his face wore a pleasant smile and his grey eyes twinkled kindly.

He wore on his head a Turkish turban, with tassel, while his feet were encased in soft slippers; his general attire had a sort of a reckless, haphazard style about it that seemed to suit him very well.

We were told that he is greatly annoyed by strangers who seem to consider him rather in the light of a curiosity than a genius, and on this account he frequently treats his visitors with great coolness, as such people deserve to be treated. However, he treated us very cordially, favored us with a short conversation and gave each member of the party his autograph, written with a quill pen with which he always writes. Upon a hill back of his house he has erected a huge pile of stones on which his body is to be cremated after death.

Of course we obtained relics from this unique instrument which is to be used to carry out the poet's last wish, and after lunch on the grounds, we returned down the mountains at 4 p. m., having greatly enjoyed our visit to the "tawny-haired poet."

THE SENIORS.

The Seniors held a meeting for the purpose of organizing the class, on Monday evening, the 21st. Mr. Luther Leisenring was elected temporary chairman and Miss Mary Buck temporary secretary. The chairman, upon taking the chair, immediately appointed Mr. Carter, Mr. Bartlett and Miss Osgood as a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws, after which the meeting was adjourned until Friday, at which time the committee were to give in their report. Full particulars in our next.

Hope You Had a Pleasant Vacation?

You will have a pleasanter one next summer if you begin a saving account now, and keep it up, at the GLOBE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY SAVINGS BANK.

Athletics.

Come, boys, don't let us go to sleep again over the athletics and just wake up in time for Field Day.

There has been some talk about getting tennis into the association. This may be all right, but there will have to be some way of adding to the revenue of the A. A., if we get many more strings to our bow. But, whether tennis is taken in or not, it might be a good idea to keep your weather-eye open for partners in the next tournament, and to get all the practice possible, thus helping to make it a grand success.

Our base-ball captain has woke up and and now has gotten together a ball team with which he expects to compete with some of the city teams on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Any boy who takes an interest in base-ball, foot-ball etc., will find it to be a good thing to join the A. A.

It only costs fifteen cents a month, during the playing season, and surely that is not going to break any one up.

Remember the association has charge of Field Day also.

On the 5th of this month, an eleven from the "College Boys" met the eleven from the Y. M. C. A., at the ball park, for a game of foot-ball. The former won by the score of 20 to 0, and as most of them are graduates of our High School, it is proper that they should.

The records on last Field Day were pretty good, as a rule, but not as good as might be done. Why not start in early this time and do better next Spring.

The members of the A. A. don't need to think they are conferring a favor on the Manager, by paying him their dues.

FUN!

One of the Junior girls had an interesting experience while camping this summer. The first rainy night confirmed the suspicion already entertained that the tent leaked. When the lightning flashed and the thunder roared, seated in a chair with her feet on the highest rung she carefully guarded with an umbrella her best hat and the match-box, which treasures she held in her lap.

After amusing herself for an hour or so in this manner she ventured to go to bed only to make the discovery that there was a leaky spot above that also. The next day she departed for more civilized parts, with a cold in the head, but still declaring that it was lots of fun.

VACATION OVER.

Another vacation has gone and is numbered among the pleasant memories of the past. Once more we are gathered in these familiar places and again take up the tasks laid by only a few short weeks ago.

How have the long summer days been spent? It would take a volume to tell of the places visited by us all and the pleasures we have enjoyed. Each has a different experience to relate, and different scenes to describe; but whether at home, at a summer resort, or out in the country, all have been enjoyed to the utmost, and with rested minds and strengthened bodies we are better prepared for the year's work before us.

We return with bright hopes, high aspirations, each desiring to win honorable distinction and acquire that which will fit us for the future; but ah, that future! It is a great unknown sea. We cannot go round it or measure it, but day by day we are being pushed into it.

We delight to wander there in imagination and to weave fanciful dreams. Bright though these dreams may be to us, we know that the reality will be far different; but, in a large measure of our own making. Saddened they may be sometimes by chance shadows, but by persistent effort and steadfast purpose, as bright as the vacation which to us has just ended. J. P. '94

JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Junior Debating Society met on Monday, September 21.

Mr. Gilbert nominated Mr. Oury, who was elected temporary chairman; Miss Stone was selected temporary secretary. The chairman appointed Mr. Morrow, Miss Thain and Miss Gregg a committee on constitution and by-laws.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

As September is the time for fairs and carnivals and the Sioux City Corn Palace is a magnificent exposition within a very short distance of Omaha, a short description by one who has seen the Palace may prove interesting.

The Sioux City Corn Palace is a palace covered and embellished, as with tapestry outside and inside, with products of the field, corn predominating, ingeniously and fancifully arranged. In building the palace a large structure is first erected of lumber, of a shape that will carry and show to advantage the multiform decorations with which it is to be adorned. It is in form lofty, with broken lines, pinnacles, buttresses, bridges, gables, ornamental windows, etc.

Over every inch of this wooden surface are laid corn and kindred plants in architectural harmony, in a multiplicity of designs. The corn is employed in the stalk the ear, the kernel, and even the husk has its decorative uses. All the grains and grasses of the field lend themselves to the beautifying of the palace. The walls are covered on the outside with ears of corn, cut lengthwise or crosswise, and nailed on in geometrical figures or other designs. The various colors of the cereal permit of a wide range of shading and coloring, while its artistic possibilities, developed from year to year in building the palace, admit of the production of effects that are as startling as pleasurable.

High over the entrance of the Palace of

1889 was King Corn's crown as the nucleus of a sunburst, while below was the national flag in graceful folds—all wrought in vary-colored corn as true and as beautiful as if painted by an artist's brush. The roof is overlaid with corn leaves. Pinnacles and columns are capped with the sorghum plant, or with grains and grasses. The iridescent walls, seen from a near distance, seem to be a rich mosaic of polished woods, while with the

"Banners, yellow, glorious, Golden," that

"From its roof-tree float and flow."

the palace enraptures the beholder as one who looks upon a cloud-painted mansion that may dissolve before his eyes.

The interior work is finer and more elaborate. Here the kernel of the corn is largely employed, producing amazing and lovely effects. On the walls are wrought pictures, illustrating farm scenes, legendary and nursery tales, etc., with a fidelity that is calculated to raise a doubt that the material employed is the homely utilitarian growth of western farms. Frescoes and flowers, figures of persons and animals, draperies and thousands of surprising and beautiful things are made of field plants for the delight of the visitors to the palace, whose astonishment is succeeded by admiration of the genius that conceived and developed so much of art and beauty from such homely fabrics as are employed.

"Senior Hall" is the very aristocratic name of a small room near the end of the hall on the second floor. It is there that the 10th grade latin pupils recite Cæsar.

We have added a new line of School Shoes that we know will give satisfaction. Misses sizes, 12 to 2, \$2.00; Children's sizes, 8 to 11, \$1.50; Children's sizes, 6 to 8, \$1.25. Try a pair and prove their value.

HAYWARD BROS.,
Exclusive Shoes, 1515 Douglas St.

Personals.

Miss Clara Spetmann visited in the country.

Miss Mabel Colby spent the summer in Illinois.

Miss Snyder spent her vacation at Riverside, Ill.

Miss Jessie Towne spent ten days at Crete in July.

Miss Mary E. Buck spent part of her vacation in Boston.

Messrs. Ludington and Denise of '90 were up several days.

Miss Sanford spent the time at her home in Avoca, Iowa.

Street spent his vacation at his home in Washington county.

Mr. Richardson and wife spent most of the summer in Manitou.

Mr. Henry Clarke spent part of his vacation at Camp Clarke.

Miss Jessie Bridge enjoyed herself at her home in Onawa, Iowa.

Mr. Will Welshans has come back to school and has joined '93.

Miss Agnes Clark visited in Chicago during the summer vacation.

Miss Lewis spent a very pleasant summer in California and Oregon.

Miss Georgia Brunner was at Clear Lake for a part of the summer.

Mrs. Robertson divided the summer between St. Louis and Denver.

Miss Grace Smith of Bloomer, Wisconsin, has joined the class of '93.

Harston and Hamlin have left '93 and have gone back to the tenth grade.

Mr. Howard spent his time very agreeably "at home," in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Louis W. Edwards took a very pleasant three weeks' trip to California.

Mr. Luther Liesenring was employed in a hardware store part of the summer.

Miss Quackenbush spent a very enjoyable vacation at her home in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis spent the vacation in Canada and along the coast of Maine.

Mr. Edwin T. Stiger of '90 and Mr. Kenny Billings of '91, enter Harvard this fall.

Messrs. Claud, Zander and Kerr help to swell the number of Sophomore boys.

Miss Kate Smith of '94, has left the class, her parents having removed to Chicago.

Luce rested his weary brain and strengthened his muscle by a sojourn in the country.

Misses Anna Smith and Thue Poff have been "rusticating" on a farm in western Iowa.

Miss Hattie Chamberlain, a graduate of Mapleton, Iowa, High School, has entered the Senior class.

Miss Estelle Willsey of Blair, and Miss Hodgetts of Neligh, have joined the Junior ranks.

Miss Shippy passed the time at her home in western New York at the New York Chautauqua.

Miss Cora McCandlish, '92, was a delegate to the Y. P. S. C. E. convention held at Minneapolis.

Mr. Kelsey enjoyed his vacation at his home on the St. Lawrence river, near the Thousand Islands.

Miss Blanche Hammond held a position in the Commercial Directory Company during the summer.

Mr. Thompson improved his vacation and himself by going through the mills, factories and smelting works.

Mr. Hugh Thomas attended the State Fair at Lincoln, and it is understood he made \$100 as prizes for his poultry.

Miss Lida Harpster camped out, where, in absence of better things to occupy her time, she played tennis on Sunday.

Miss Bessie Putman, one of the ninth grade last year, was ill last vacation and is now in California regaining her health.

Misses Grace Allen and Alice Andreesen, of last year's ninth grade, have gone to La Sell seminary, Auburndale, Mass.

The Misses Colvin, Coleby, McLain and Swanson who last year sat in the 10th grade room are now with the Seniors.

Miss Bertie Wood spent the summer outing at Manitou, Col., and of course had a delightful time among the Rockies.

Mr. Leviston, Mr. Beals, Mr. Blake and Miss Crowley were among the unfortunates this year and spent the summer in Omaha.

Miss Louise Salmon broke her right arm on the 19th inst., and will not be able to resume her studies for six or eight weeks.

Miss Susie Huntoon and Miss Grace Vandervoort passed a delightful summer among the Lakes of Northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

We gladly welcome Miss Davis back again after a vacation of about five months. She spent the summer in Denver and Manitou.

Miss Maude McClure, formerly of '91, has removed, with her mother, to San Francisco, California, where she expects to remain a year.

Miss Ada Stone exhibits a silver plate for a tennis racket won by Miss Vaughan and herself in the Nebraska State Tournament.

During vacation, Miss Ray studied botany under Prof. Bessey at Lincoln, and reports having had a very pleasant and profitable time.

Genial Oscar Engler, formerly of '92, is now a clerk in the German Savings Bank. Though missed from the class, we wish him all success.

The boys of '92 have received an addition in the person of Mr. Jesse Yont, who comes to us from the Normal school at Nebraska City, Neb.

Messrs. E. T. Grossmann and E. L. Bradley, both of '91, have gone to the University of Pennsylvania, where they will continue their studies.

Mr. Hodder and Mr. Robinson have also left the Senior class, and Mr. Holdrege has moved to Chicago, thus leaving the boys "few and far between."

Van Horn spent part of the summer camping in the western part of the state, where he established his reputation as a crack shot by shooting—'tis better untold.

Miss Lulu Hutchinson passed a very pleasant vacation in Illinois and Wisconsin, sailing on Lake Michigan, "doing" Chicago and otherwise enjoying herself.

Miss Walker took quite an extended trip through the West. Among the many interesting places she visited were the Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton, Palo Alto and Pike's Peak.

Mr. Bumann, our manual training teacher, has left us for a similar position in the Des Moines schools. We hope he will have as good success and will be as generally liked there as he was here.

Mr. Will Bartlett was in Swift's Packing House for the summer. Mr. Brown, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Edwards and Mr. Shannon spent an afternoon with him, but did not accept a second invitation.

When the roll was called and the Seniors gathered together, among the familiar faces that were missing was that of Miss Stella M. Cain. It is understood that she is going to Mont. to teach school.

Mr. Allen Hopkins has been spending the latter part of the summer at Crow Creek, Indian reservation, where he has acquired a knowledge of the Indian language. He has quite a large Indian vocabulary.

Shannon's gone. He has left us for a position in the B. & M. headquarters. This leaves the boys with the unlucky number of thirteen, until Mr. Hugh Thomas, who was with us last year, joins us, which will be in a couple of weeks.

Several of the boys of the school were members of a party that enjoyed a camping trip down on the Elkhorn. Mr. Shannon, who was a member of the party, is now posting the boys with wild and woolly tales of hair-breadth escapes.

Miss Maud Lantry, formerly of '91, has returned to school and expects to graduate with '92. Her sister, Miss Pauline of '91, is taking a Post-Graduate Course, as are also Miss Maud Miller, Mr. Frank Welles, Mr. Alfred Saville and Miss Julia Schwartz, all of '91.

Miss Copeland, another new teacher, is a graduate of the High School, of the class of '86. After graduating she spent a year in study, after which she entered Vassar College, from whence she graduated last June. She will teach U. S. History and Constitution.

Miss Valentine is one of the new teachers whom we welcome among us. She

is not new to the schools of Omaha, having taught the eighth grade at the Lake School for five and one-half years, during which time she graduated the only three classes that have entered the High School from there.

Miss Osgood left for the East shortly after the Tennis Tournament, in which she took such an active part, and has not yet returned. She has visited Boston, Portland and other points in the extreme East. Miss Hattie Osgood has been at home all summer, and has attended the State and City Tournaments, where she cheered vociferously.

A great many of '91 were at school during the first week, among them were Misses Baker, Bechel and Coggeshall. Miss Baker very much regretted that she would be unable to take a Post-Graduate Course as she expects to move to New Mexico. Messrs. Cooley, Grossmann, McCague and Schneider took a look around and seemed surprised to find that the "world do move" without them.

The graduates who attend college this year are: Princeton—Paul Ludington, '90; Larro Denise, '90; Tom Creigh, '90; Harry Aiken, '90; George McCague, '89. Cornell—Charles Rosewater, '90. Lincoln University—Fred Nave, '90. Harvard—Carroll Carter, '90; Ned Stiger, '90; Oscar Quick, '91; Kenney Billings, '91. Yale—Wilkins Rustin, '89. Ann Arbor—Chas. Thomas, '89; Ed. and Joe Morseman, '89; Tom Battin, '90. Oberlin—Miss Doris McMasters, '90; Zalie Lyman, '90.

When down town leave your watch at Lindsay's, for repairs. 1516 Douglas.

HAYWARD BROS.,
Headquarters for
School Shoes,
1515 Douglas St.

Scientific.

Under this head the REGISTER will continue to print essays and articles of interest to scientists.

ELECTRICITY.

From *The Popular Electrician*.

How much is embodied in that title "Electricity." It is to-day a synonymous with progress. The time was not long ago when this invisible, intangible force was regarded with superstition. Ancient scientists were regarded as agents of the Evil One; but knowledge and invention have made such rapid strides, that to-day all recognize the fact that electricity is indispensable to the welfare of the people.

We do not really know what this substance (if it may be so called) is, but all scientists agree that it is a peculiar form of energy, producing certain phenomena. Many theories have been advanced in regard to these phenomena, but none of them have proved satisfactory.

Electricity presents itself in several different forms, the two most prominent being static or frictional and current electricity. The former is common in the form of lightning, but has proved of no practical value, because only certain conditions of the atmosphere permit of its ready formation and also because of its unstable potential. Current electricity, sometimes formed by chemical action, when it is called voltaic or galvanic; and more often by the inductive influence of magnets or other currents upon a circuit, is the form which is put to practical use in the innumerable affairs of every day life.

Current electricity in its infancy was produced by the chemical action of a liquid upon the different metals in what is known as the battery. But this did not admit of the production of very powerful currents, compared with those we use to-day, as in electric lighting for instance; because of the great expense in materials, and even if some enterprising experimenter did succeed in fixing up a cumbersome battery of sev-

eral hundred cells, perhaps their force would only last for a few hours. But the battery has never been abandoned. Improvements have been constantly made and have not yet ceased. They are used extensively in the telegraph and telephone, in household work for bells, burglar alarms and small motors.

Electricity was thought to be nothing more than an interesting subject for experimenters, until it was discovered that it had a close connection with magnetism, and that when a magnet was brought in the vicinity of a closed circuit a momentary current was produced, and also when it was removed, another in the opposite direction of the first. This is what is called induction, the magnet being said to induce the current. After this came the invention of the dynamo, whose reversibility was soon discovered, making the electric motor. Since then rapid advance has been constantly made, as mechanical force can be readily changed to electric energy by the dynamo and *vice versa* in the motor. The fundamental principle being discovered, attention has lately been paid more to details, electric machinery being more and more perfected.

Everywhere we see signs of the all-beneficial agent. Like a giant spider electricity stretches its net of telegraph and telephone wires from one end of the earth to the other, spanning the oceans and overcoming all difficulties for the grand purpose of establishing communication between men.

The great steam locomotive is finding a formidable rival in the little humming motor, which latter will if it continues its progress in the future supersede the former. Then when we go on a journey we will travel in cars propelled by electricity, lighted by electricity, heated by electricity, and having other electrical conveniences now unknown. No smoke and cinders to trouble us then.

One of the most prominent industries is

that of electric lighting, consisting of two systems, namely the arc and the incandescent. The former is used principally for street lighting, the light being produced by the intensely heating of two pencils of carbon by the passage of the current from one to the other while they are slightly separated. The incandescent lamp, because of its steady, soft light is used for inside lighting. In this a carbon or some other infusible substance is heated to incandescence in a glass globe containing no air or some inert gas, by the passage of the current.

The field of electrical science contains some of the smartest men and greatest inventors in the country. How much we owe to Edison, that truly wonderful man that America may well be proud of. The future has great things in store for us. Electricity is yet but in its youth. Time will continue to unfold the usefulness and blessings of one of God's greatest gifts to the human race—electricity.

NOTES.

School again.

"Chocolate and cream."

One of two, which is it?

Have a pleasant vacation?

One prize dog had to be labelled.

"Blessings on the thee, little man."

See Stevens & Smith's fall neckwear.

"Divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

Use CuS, Miss Snuley's cure for a cold.

WANTED—By the Seniors, a new room.

Please accept our congratulations, Mr. Carter.

If you want to cry, get out your handkerchief.

Have you read "A. D. 2000?" It's a great book.

The Senior picnic don't seem to have materialized.

Will Haney has not lost much flesh during the vacation.

Of course the attraction is very great, Mr. C— but—

The ball team played very rank in the game on Friday, the 18th.

The Senior Rhetoric classes started with considerable "energy."

F— must have gotten rid of his mustache because it was harrying.

Heard in literature—"The first theater of England was *born* in 1575."

We notice that the Seniors are wearing out the floor around dictionary.

Mr. Naugle convulsed a Geometry class with a reference to the apex of an angle.

Did you notice the China women, imported lately direct from the Yang-tse-Kiang.

Say, Wert, if you can't shave any better than that, we'll lend you our lawn mower.

If the sun only shone on the righteous, it wouldn't have to get up so early in the morning.

Mr. Leviston, divide the responsibility of the third hour, Physics recitation, with Mr. B. B.

"The first slaves came over in a Dutch man-of-war." Were they colonizers, Miss H—?

Examine the line of fall and winter underwear at Stephens & Smith's, 105 North 16th Street.

The Seniors have already began to fight over the class colors and pins. Will get them about Christmas.

Miller has lost more of his love of a joke and is apparently trying to keep his tongue in perpetual motion.

An exchange remarks that "a girl, like an arrow, is a quiver until her beau comes." Real cute, isn't it?

Horses' lungs must have been very weak in olden times. Keene said that.

horses wore breast protectors.

In street car (energetic newsboy)—*"Evening Bee, here."* High School student—"What is it, German?"

Teacher in Physics—What force holds a postage stamp to a letter?

Brilliant Pupil—Force of gravity.

"The Mysteries and Miracle plays were acted in courts, cock-pits and graveyards" "What!!! Well, hardly!"

"What modern play compares with the early English Miracle Play?" Answer—"The Punch and Judy Shows."

The German sentence was translated: "His thoughts rose from his deepest soul."

The question now is, how many souls had he?

A few pupils from other schools have entered the 10th grade this year. We hope they will like the school as well as we do.

The St. Paul schools were closed last week on account of the intense heat. About Christmas they will wish they had bottled some of it.

In literature (1st day)—Twenty girls and one small boy. He fled. Next day.—Still more girls and one big boy. The loss was a gain—in size.

The young gentlemen of the High School will find an elegant selection of men's furnishings at Stephen's & Smith's, 105 North 16th Street.

Mr. Richardson (at telephone)—Send up a can of condensed milk, a half dozen lemons, a basket of grapes, a quart of sweet pickles and a small boy, right away.

Sympathetic friend—"Did the old man give you a deed to the property before he died?" Brilliant heir—"No, but he left a will and I've agreed to take the will, for the deed."

How early some people begin putting on airs. A Sophomore girl asked a

Senior if she had seen the "Green Room" forgetting how recently she belonged there herself. But it is ever thus.

We pay special attention to having shoes properly fitted. Don't torture your children's feet with ill-fitting shoes.

HAYWARD BROS.,
Shoes only. 1515 Douglas St.

The new law of the Board of Education prohibiting the teachers to be married during the school year, seems to be pretty hard on the teachers. The only way we can account for this is that none of the Board are very young men.

Funiman—"Have a nice vacation?" Binaway—"Yes, we went abroad this year."

Funiman—"Well, I hope you didn't get to the end of your rope before you got to the end of Europe."

N. B.—Funeral notice later.

Miss Jessie Bridge was pleasantly surprised at the home of Miss Cora McCandlish on her return from Onawa, September 7. Among those present were Misses Bridge, Towne, Kinney, Packard, Andersman and McCandlish; Messrs. Leiserring, Brown, Billings, Edwards, McCandlish and Kinney. Light refreshments were served and games and music were the principal features of the evening.

The hours at the High School have been changed in the past week. Instead of school taking up at nine and letting out at two, with a half hour for lunch, they now take up at nine and let out at half past three. The scholars are all making a big kick (under their breath) and wish Dr. Towne all the success possible. If he wins his case and it is pretty certain he will, the old hours will be resumed. *Hurrah! For Dr. Towne.*

Now, while we admit that the name (plainly seen on a 3x4 feet blackboard) may be an inspiring one, we will *not* admit that it is particularly conducive to a clear translation to be vaguely wondering whether the next instant, we will be on the seat or—off. This rather uncomfortable feeling is due to the fact that the seats are remarkably narrow and slippery and can be appreciated only by those who recite in "Senior Hall."

BROWNING, KING & CO.,

In the Manufacture of their Superb Stock of FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING, must have had especially in mind the taste, style and peculiarities of every YOUNG MAN and YOUTH in the City of Omaha. There's no occasion for High-Priced Tailors with such an assortment of STYLISH SUITS to select from.

Three-Button Outaways in neat mixtures, Black Cheviots, Wale Diagonals, somber and plain shades, suitable for Evening Dress, Business or School wear. Natty Double-Breasted Black and Mixed Cheviots, Cutaway Sack Suits, new patterns, clean cut, handsomely made up, perfect fitters every one of them.

The Boys and Children

We'll know the style and taste with which we have fitted them out heretofore. We're still better prepared for you this Fall. Our two-piece Knee Pant Suits have that neat and perfect fit only found from our stock. Our three-piece Knee Pant Suits are catchy and sell like hot cakes. We want to be personally acquainted with every YOUNG MAN, YOUTH, BOY and CHILD in Omaha, and the Reception Room on our second floor is the fitting place to meet.

In Furnishing Goods

And FINE NECKWEAR we are headquarters for all Novelties. Our HAT Stock is most complete, and every new block and shape represented.

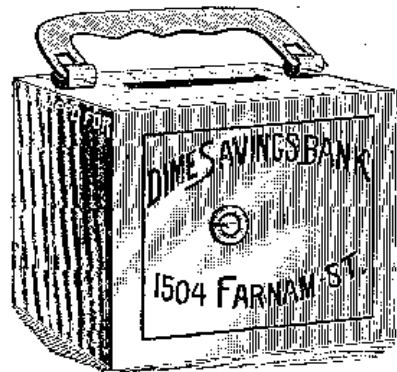
BROWNING, KING & CO.,

S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas Sts.

Reliable Clothiers.

We always refund money where goods are not satisfactory. Ask or send for Illustrated Catalogue.

THE DIME SAVINGS BANK.



The above are exact pictures of the Auxiliary Banks which are loaned FREE OF CHARGE to our Depositors.

W. H. RUSSELL, President.

W. F. ALLEN, Vice-President.

G. M. NATTINGER, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

HON. ALVIN SAUNDERS,

Ex-Senator and Governor of Nebraska.

W. F. ALLEN,

General Agent The Mutual Life Ins. Co., of New York.

J. A. GILLESPIE,

Superintendent Nebraska Institute for Deaf and Dumb.

Omaha.

E. W. HILLS,

Ass. Auditor Union Pacific Railway Co.

J. E. GARDNER,

Attorney at Law.

THOS. KILPATRICK,

Pres. Kilpatrick-Koch Dry Goods Co.

L. H. KORTY,

Pres. Am. Dist. Tel. Co.; Treas. Neb. Tel. Co.; Supt. Telog-
raphy, Union Pacific Ry.

WM. FLEMING,

Wholesale and Retail Grocer.

THOS. H. BAILEY,

Chief Clerk Motive Power Dept. U. P. Ry Co.

NATHAN MERRIAM,

Capitalist, Omaha.

W. H. RUSSELL,

President.

G. M. NATTINGER,

Cashier.