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Asepsin Soap (Lloyd's) . . . . . 15 40	Lubin, Savoy Superfine—small . . . . . 50
Babeskin Soap . . . . . 25 65	London Glycerine Soap . . . . . 10 25
Borax Tar Soap . . . . . 14 40	Lana Oil Soap . . . . . 10 25
Brown Windsor (Law's) . . . . . 10 25	Mechanic Soap (Puck) . . . . .
Blue Soap (Craddock's) . . . . . 10 25	Milkweed Cream Complexion Soap . . . . . 10
Baby Soap (Ichoff) . . . . . 25 65	Magic Skin Soap . . . . . 65
Cuticura Skin Soap . . . . . 20 60	Magic Skin Soap (Dr. Kohler's) . . . . . 10
Cashmere Bouquet (Colgate) Large . . . . . 24	Medicated Soap (Hood's) . . . . . 25
Cashmere Bouquet (Colgate) Small . . . . . 15	Otto of Roses (Pear's) . . . . . 15
Cacti Soap . . . . . 10 25	Ox Gall Flannel Soap (for washing flannel) . . . . .
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Carbolisoap . . . . . 25	Palm Soap (Colgate) . . . . . 10
Castile Soap (Colgate) white and green . . . . . 10	Packer's Tar Soap . . . . . 15
Castile Soap (Pagnod) large . . . . . 15	Pear's Unscented Soap . . . . . 12
Castile Soap (Pagnod) medium . . . . . 10	Pine Tar Soap (Constantine's) . . . . . 25
Castile Soap (Pagnod) small . . . . . 05	Pear's Glycerine Soap . . . . . 15
Castile Soap (Yaritu) finest imported . . . . . 20	Persian Bouquet Soap (Finaud) . . . . . 65
Carmel Soap . . . . . 20	Physician's and Surgeon's Soap . . . . . 10
Cologne Boquet (Kirk) . . . . . 10 25	Racamier (Ayer's) . . . . . 50
Columbia Vegetable (Lund) . . . . . 20	Regal Oatmeal Soap . . . . . 10 25
Comfort Soap . . . . . 25	Resinol Soap . . . . . 25
Cocconut Oil Soap . . . . . 05 25	Renaissance (Schoenhal's) . . . . . 10
Complexion Soap (Ricksecker's) large . . . . . 25 65	Roses Printaniere . . . . . 25 65
Complexion Soap (Ricksecker's) small . . . . . 15 40	Sandal Wood Soap (East India) . . . . . 25
Complexion Soap (Ricksecker's) sample . . . . . 05	Sulphur Soap (Craddock) . . . . . 10 25
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Eagle Black Harness Soap . . . . .	Sulphume Bath Soap . . . . . 25
English Violet Soap . . . . . 10	Sulphume Toilet Soap . . . . . 25
Elderflower Soap . . . . . 05	Super, Triple Scented Toilet Soap . . . . . 10
Frangipana Soap . . . . . 10 25	Sulphur Soap (Glenn's) . . . . . 25
Glycerine Soap No. 4711 (Koels A—R) . . . . .	Turkish Bouquet (Graham) . . . . . 10 25
Glycerine Soap (Pear's) . . . . . 15	Tar Soap (Craddock) . . . . . 10 25
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Glycerine Soap (Colgate) . . . . . 15 40	Tar Soap (William's) . . . . . 10
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Honey Soap (Colgate) . . . . . 15 40	Vinolia Floral Soap . . . . . 25
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H. & H. Soap . . . . . 09	Viola Skin Soap . . . . . 25
Ivory Soap—large . . . . . 10	Violette, Savon a la (R. & G.) . . . . . 35
Ivory Soap—small . . . . . 05	Violettes, Savon de Parme . . . . . 50
Ichthyol Soap (Malvina) . . . . . 25	Violetta, Savon Mont Blanc . . . . . 25 65
Juvenile Soap . . . . . 10	Violette, Savon de Parme . . . . . 15 40
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Jersey Cream Soap—small . . . . . 05	Velvet Skin Soap . . . . . 25
Juniper Tar Soap (Eastman) . . . . . 10	Windsor English Soap (Lewes) . . . . .
Kickapoo Soap . . . . . 10	White Rose Soap No. 4711 . . . . . 15 40
Le Beau Monde Glycerine (very fine) . . . . . 15 40	Wool Soap—large . . . . . 10
Laitue, Savon Au Suc de (Lactucarium) . . . . .	Wool Soap—small . . . . . 05

VOL. XIV.  
No. 3.

DECEMBER,  
1899.



THE  
HIGH  
SCHOOL  
REGISTER

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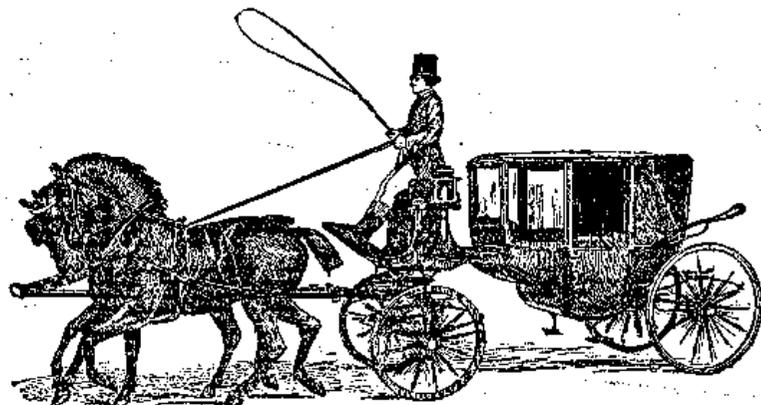
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very nicest Patent Leather shoe in  
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Douglas St.

•••The **Howe.**

# High School Register.

VOL. XIV.

OMAHA, DECEMBER, 1899.

No. 3.

• THE REGISTER •

Editorial.

THE REGISTER is a monthly journal published every  
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Advertising rates on application.

Entered as second class matter in the Omaha P. O.

CALENDAR.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL.

A. H. Waterhouse .....	Principal
Miss Kiewit .....	Librarian
Number of Teachers .....	40
Number of Students .....	1370

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED.

Arthur Jessen .....	President
Bertha Philipp .....	Vice-President
Elizabeth McConnell .....	Secretary
Stebbins Teal .....	Treasurer

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James Godfrey .....	Secretary
Earl Painter .....	Treasurer

OWING to the fact that Chas. Pritchard has left the school, the REGISTER staff was likewise changed. We will endeavor, however, with the hearty support of the scholars, to make the REGISTER of 1899 and 1900 a marked success as compared with former years. We wish to announce our annual, which will appear about Dec. 15th. This will contain over sixty pages, and a great effort will be made to make it surpass anything yet issued.

\* \* \*

THE REGISTER is pleased to note the friendly feeling which now exists between the High Schools of Lincoln and Omaha. This was brought on through the special efforts of Prof. Waterhouse, who was the former principle of the Lincoln school. For years there has been a feeling of bitterness between these two schools, and now that this is done away with we extend the right hand of friendship to our friends of Lincoln.

\* \* \*

IT IS not too early to begin plans for next spring's athletics. Especially is this true of those desiring a place on the track and field team; and these are wanted in large numbers. Already plans are under way for the formation of a cross-country club, to run Saturday mornings—short runs at first, then in-

creasing as the members get stronger. There has been complaint that there were places for only a limited number on the various teams. Now, here is a chance for everybody to get into athletics, the more the better. Let everybody get into line and help win a victory next spring.

\*\*\*

**S**UCH enthusiasm as has brought about the revival in athletics, the organization of debating societies, literary clubs, glee clubs and other organizations for the purpose of promoting a High School spirit. No person should allow his enthusiasm to wane, but this little spark of life should be fanned into a flame. Every member should give one and all of these organizations their most enthusiastic support. If they could have such support, even before this school year is ended, the purple and white will be run up over the last rampart of our friendly rivals and there in triumph wave. Omaha will be first in action, first in thought, and first in manhood.

\*\*\*

**T**HE unexpected defeat at Lincoln on Saturday, November 10, though in no way an enjoyable incident, is not without its lessons of value. The team should learn that because they have won a few games they are not invincible; that a football team in order to win must work, and work hard, all the time. If athletes are to be in good condition they may not train three days in the week and loaf the rest of the time. The O. H. S. team, though playing well and hard, were inferior in physical condition to the Lincoln team. The latter played a snappier game—lasted longer and

won. In material they had not a whit the advantage, excepting, possibly, in weight. If the lesson taught by this defeat be well learned, we shall be in a measure consoled for Saturday's misfortune.

\*\*\*

**M**R. CHAS. PRITCHARD has left school and the O. H. S. has lost a strong member. But it has not lost a good friend. For such a tireless worker in the interests of the High School as Mr. Pritchard has been will not forget us, though in another walk of life. Nor will the High School forget him. In the presidency of the athletic association, on the football team and on the REGISTER Mr. Pritchard has made a vacancy not easily filled. The REGISTER wishes him every success in his new vocation.

\*\*\*

#### Midnight Reveries.

By RAGGED MAN.

I went to bed quite early,  
And got to sleep all right,  
But woke up quite promptly  
In the middle of the night.

I thought of Sublime Vergils Gay,  
(And the shirking horrid slight  
I gave him only yesterday),  
In the middle of the night.

Cold shivers down my back did run  
With all their main and might,  
I thought of lessons still undone  
In the middle of the night.

I thought of the teacher's angry lower,  
"And if reform I might,  
I'll do all within my power,"  
In the middle of the night.

"Early I'll get my lessons shure,"—  
I awoke in the morning's late light.  
Good resolves do but endure,  
In the middle of the night.



#### All Hallowe'en.

A. T., 1901.

**H**ALLOWE'EN had come at last, a dark day when the clouds hung low and the air was raw and damp. Dead leaves, red, green and yellow, were falling from the fine old trees overhead and covering the ground with a brightly colored carpet. Set back among the trees was a large stone house, behind which was an unused well, left only on account of its associations.

Indoors, in the sitting-room, a grate fire was burning brightly. The shadows were flickering on the walls, and try as it might the fire could not dispel them. On a couch, curtained off from the room, Jack Hardison lay resting from a day's shooting. He had not been expected till the next day, but as he had met with several disappointments, he had returned suddenly. He was now waiting for some member of the household to come home, preferably Helen Stirling, a dear friend of his sister, and a visitor at the home.

He was awaiting a girl with a sweet, if not beautiful face, a pair of remarkably pretty brown eyes, and a very small mouth. This last feature, however, was not too small to speak hastily and cause a quarrel between Jack and herself. Stretched out on the couch, with a large cat curled up beside him, Jack was comfortable and at ease, although outside there was a cold dim twilight.

Suddenly he heard voices in the room which he recognized as belonging to

Helen and his sister Constance. They were talking earnestly about some subject and Jack groaned inwardly, expecting that the conversation would last for an indefinite time. It was an unpleasant situation, and he wished himself safely out of it, but it was too late to retreat. But, as the next best thing, he paid no attention to their conversation until their voices became louder and more excited.

"But I never, never would dare to go to that old well in the dark, especially tonight when everyone is playing pranks," Constance was saying.

"I suppose," replied Helen, "that you think you will see 'spirits gliding among the ghostly trees,' but you won't see anyone but your 'own dear laddie,' and I doubt if you see him."

"Well, perhaps," said Constance, "but I don't think that my true love spends his time prowling around old wells in the dark."

Jack heard no more. He plotted busily the next half hour, but was filled with consternation, when thinking of the fun in store, for he involuntarily chuckled. The girls started up anxious lest they had been overheard, but were reassured when the cat, impelled by a strong foot, ran out of the recess.

A few minutes afterward Jack might have been seen riding away to the home of Bob Shirley, his chum, and an intimate friend of his sister. When he arrived at his destination, he and Bob had a short talk which seemed to be amusing, as there was much laughing and joking.

Not long before ten o'clock, that evening, both boys were standing in the shadow of the house near the old well. Helen soon appeared with a candle in

her hand walking towards the well with a bold step, but far from bold heart. When she reached the well Jack followed her and looked over her shoulder an instant, and then darted away to the front of the house. Helen gave a startled glance at the face in the water and then fled, but in front of the house she came upon Jack, leaning against a tree with his gun and game bag in his hand as if he had just returned. Helen started when she saw him, but tried to appear at ease. Jack, however, artfully led her away and they walked among the trees, and then rested on a rustic bench in a secluded corner.

Meanwhile, Constance, tired of waiting for Helen, took her candle, and went to try her fortune. Having more faith in the superstition, she made two or three efforts before she reached the well. Looking down, she at first saw nothing; but a second glance showed her a ghostly white-robed figure, so that she screamed with terror, and, leaning more heavily against the curb, the old timbers gave way, and she and the ghost fell headlong into the water. Constance, striking her head against the stone, fainted, and the ghost had some difficulty in reviving her, although there was plenty of cold water near. The ghost, otherwise Bob Shirley, used his voice vigorously, but no one was near enough to hear, and in the water they stayed till Jack and Helen happened to pass that way. Hearing Bob's shouts, they looked in the well and saw a very different picture from what Helen had seen before, to-wit: Constance sitting on the shoulder of a very stalwart ghost. With the help of a ladder they both succeeded in getting out safely, but a more embarrassed young lady or a limped ghost was surely never seen.

Strange to say, Constance received no worse effect from her experience than a cold, which, by the way, was severe enough to induce her to avoid plunge baths in the future. Helen remained at the house for a few days, thereby, with Bob's help, making an extremely pleasant house party, in which all major difficulties were solved. One puzzle only remained, to at least three members of this house party: Why was Jack so fond of that cat?

x

#### Alliteration.

By RAGGED MAN.

Sammy sat speaking sadly,  
Jabbering jaculations, the jewel.  
Murmuring "Maggie" most madly,  
Discended depressed to duel.

He hiked his Hibernian hanger,  
Pricked popish Patrick in parts.  
Abated all antagonistic anger,  
At Home, hugged her to his heart.

x

"Give me a kiss my charming Sal,"  
A lover said to his blue-eyed gal.  
"I won't," said she, "you lazy elf—  
Screw up your mouth and help yourself."

—ALICE GUTCHEN BONES.

x

#### PUZZLED.

"Papa."

"Yes?"

"Does the fall of night have anything to do with the break of day?"

++++

Subscribe for the Annual.

x

First Freshman—"Did you hear about the Paxton hotel murder?" Second Freshman—"No, what was it?" First Freshman—"Paper hanger hung a boarder."



#### THE CONTEST DEBATE.

As an example of what earnestness of purpose, loyalty to the school, and confidence in self-can-do, this debate stands as an inspiration to all who are interested in seeing the High School stand without a peer. The room was packed with a large and appreciative audience.

THE class of 1900 held their first rhetorical Friday, November 10. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting the following delightful program was rendered: Piano solo, Miss Curry; "The Comet," Mr. Canfield and Miss Clarke; Recitation, "A Street," Miss June Bennett; solo, Miss Mary Cooper; oration, "Our Country's Treatment of the Volunteers," Mr. Borg; vocal solo, Miss Carson; debate, "Resolved, That when Omaha builds she should build three high schools," affirmative, Miss Adair and Mr. Burns; negative, Mr. Russell Bevins and Miss Barker; this resulted in a victory for the affirmative; solo, Miss Buchanan; recitation, "A Boat Race," Miss Clarke.

The Seniors held a special business meeting in room 48, for the purpose of electing a new president. The nominations were: Messrs. Jessen, Godfrey and Slater. After the vote was counted it was found that Mr. Jessen had won with a large majority. The REGISTER wishes Mr. Jessen every success and insures its hearty co-operation.

The Athletic association held a business meeting in room 18 for the purpose of electing a president. Mr. Roberts acted as chairman, and, after reading Mr. Prichards' resignation, declared nominations for president in order. After some heated discussion, Mr. Roberts was unanimously chosen Mr. Prichard's successor. Mr. Welch was chosen to succeed Mr. Roberts in the capacity of secretary-treasurer.

The question for discussion was: "Resolved, That England is justified in her policy toward the Boers." Dwight Pierce opened for the affirmative, and made a very good speech. Arthur Jorgensen followed with an eloquent speech for the negative. David Fitch made some excellent points for the affirmative. Warren Hillis presented a strong, clear-cut argument for the negative. He was followed by Harry Reed, who made a strong speech for the negative. The O. H. S. male quartet rendered music which was greatly appreciated. Then Burdette Lewis followed with a speech on the lawful side of the war. Arthur Schrieber made a telling speech in defense of the Boer's right to tax the Uitlanders. Wm. Moore followed with a speech for the negative. Frank Coatesworth presented the strongest argument that was made for the affirmative. He was followed by Marion Arnold, who closed the debate for the negative.

The decision of the judges was: Frank Coatesworth first, Warren Hillis second, Harry Reed third and B. G. Lewis fourth.

x

#### Biological Excursions.

##### CHAPTER I.

SINCE the memorable occurrences chronicled in last month's REGISTER five collecting parties of the students in biology have gone out and safely re-

turned. One week after the first trip had become history the second took place. The plants which grow in springs were given a change to recuperate from the severe attack which the class had made upon them and were given time to fill in the gaps from which their poor relations had been torn. A different class of plants were the object of the charge. A little after nine o'clock the party went to the marshy region south of Cut-Off Lake, and proceeded to inspect and collect the plants which grow in the shallow pounds. Through a slight mistake several young ladies gathered some field corn under the impression that it was some sort of a marsh herb. They were exceedingly generous with the collection, although no great damage was done. They were even more generous in distributing their collection to the remainder of the party. After the plants of the ponds had been studied and found to be of few species but of great mass, the class went to Cut-Off Lake and exchanged a collection of dimes for a number of boats. Although the morning was very warm, the rowers did not suffer greatly from heat, as at intervals spray laden breezes, which were very refreshing, swept over the surface. The only collection of note made on the lake came to hand in the shape of a varied assortment of blisters.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

x

Johnnie—"Mamma, lets give this turkey to the Salvation army." Mamma—"Why shall we do that." Johnnie—"Well, its so tough we can't do anything with it."

x

Subscribe for the Annual.

THE DEFEAT OF THE  
KNIGHTS OF THE PURPLE AND  
WHITE GARTER.

(A drama in two acts.)

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

Knights of the Purple and White Garter.  
Knights of the Red and Black Garter.  
Bellboy.  
Rabble, etc.

TIME—The year 1899.

PLACE—Lincoln, Neb.

ACT I—SCENE I.

[Lobby of the Lincoln hotel. Enter three Knights of the Purple and White Garter, followed by howling rabble.]

First K. of the P. & W. Garter—"Won't we show the fellows a hot time today?"

Second K. of the P. & W. Garter—"Won't we though?"

Third K. of the P. & W. Garter—"Well, if we don't it won't be my fault."

(Exite—Rabble yelling.)

O, O, O-ma-ha—A, A, A-h-a!  
O-ma-ha High School.

ACT I—SCENE II.

[Campus. Enter Knights of the Red and Black Garter, also those of the Purple and White; an exciting battle, accompanied by yells from the rabble. The Knights of the Red and Black Garter victorious.]

(Exit with great noise.)

ACT II—SCENE I.

[Lincoln hotel, third floor, Sunday morning. Various Knights of the Purple and White Garter are seen moving about. Enter Bellboy.]

Bellboy, addressing a Knight—"Seven thirty, sir."

K. of the P. & W. Garter—"Get out!" (Aims a boot at Bellboy.)

Another Knight of the P. & W. Garter (thrusting his head out of the window)—"Oh, how!" (but just then receives a pitcher of water and other articles on his head; jumps back.) "Who was that?"

First K. of the P. & W. Garter—"Somebody on the next floor."

(Exit all for home.)



2200?

Lincoln.

The dark car.

Oh! that dinner.

Who likes fudge???

We all sat six in a seat.

Mangan—Seven to one.

Ice cream in November.

Mac still goes to Fremont.

How about the capitol steps?

Another romance for Painter.

Randal—"Stop that winking."

Why did Hamilton go to Lincoln?

Where was Painter Saturday night?

Why does Harris take a front seat?

Wanted—A lady; inquire of Bevins.

Mac—"I'm sure of it; I'll take fifty."

Miss Wilson—"Lecture on Behavior."

The latest yell—"Pull down the curtains!"

Where was Bryant when they lit the match?

Senior—Margaret Fuller was the first woman.

Wanted—A decorator. Apply to the Seniors.

Jorgenson, the silver-haired Demos-thenian.

I wonder if De Kolty has found himself yet?

Ask Mangan about the orphans at the Orpheum.

Miss Shippy—"Class, this is simply pathetic."

Boys—"What does P. L. S. mean, I wonder?"

Where was Bertha when Charles got the flower?

Ask Shreiber why our boys didn't win at Lincoln?

Can Guy Thomas give a freeze-out? Ask H. for S.

H. Reed found about six inches of frost at Lincoln.

Mr. Jensen—"What's the attraction at Walnut Hill?"

Why did P. Reed invest all his money on "Honey Boy."

Have you heard Lewis, the second boy orator of the Platte.

Godfrey's latest success, "How Rosa lost her 10-cent piece."

Stephenson—"For the love of Mike put a coat over that door."

Anyone wanting tables or cases moved apply to Bevins & Knode.

Mr. Benedict—"What is inside of a hen's egg?" Pupil—"I don't know."

"Well, they are just as bad across the aisle." (Overheard in the dark car.)

Teacher—"Wm. Haverly give a 'pun?'" Haverly—"O-pun the door."

Neeley (in Latin)—"The women sent the men into battle with outstretched arms."

The cadet officers have nearly completed arrangements for their musical and hop.

Heard in English Class—"She had black hair slightly intermingled with grey and blue eyes."

Order your carriage from Mr. Cole at the Harney street stables; telephone, 106. See ad. on front page.

Mac—"May your face ever shine like peanuts on a pumpkin vine." G. M.—Editor. "Many Thanks."

Freshy—"I know where you got that tie?" Senior—"I don't think you do." Freshy—"Around your neck, of course."

Mr. M.—"Do you know there's one thing I like about you." Miss L.—"And what is that?" Mr. M.—"Why my arm."

I wonder how Nell Painter enjoys her Sunday afternoon buggy rides? "Ask 'Mac,' who 'cut him out' on the way to Lincoln.

It is asked "why the Freshmen are placed on the third floor?" Answer—"Because in case of fire they are too green to burn."

Senior—"Ever notice how bashful our high school clocks are." Freshy—"No." Senior—"Why it always holds its hands in front of its face."

Mangan was caught in the act of striking a clock. He excused his actions by declaring it had struck first. (But that was a year ago.)

#### QUOTATIONS.

Walters—"Never lose fifty cents picking up a dollar."

Moore—"Don't visit the red wind mill."

Canfield—"I don't like the idea of having a sponsor."

Mac Diarmid—"Why don't you subscribe for the REGISTER?"

Bevins—"Handy Andy."



### OUR ATHLETIC STANDING.

E. V. P.

WE ARE now making a page in the history of the Omaha High School which will ever be looked to as a glorious one in our athletics.

We all know how in football we have won a name to be proud of; a name which will never be forgotten, one which, in future, they will strive to equal.

What does it? We have the same captain and most of the old men, but the surprising part is that those who last year were not able to be more than a "sub" are star players.

Everyone is outplaying himself. They all obey the captain and signals, as if one machine controlled by a single lever. This is the result. These are the causes:

First—Everyone "plays football." They do not depend on the man next them; they don't slouch in any way. There is the spirit of life and energy, of "never-give-up," of obedience to the captain, which makes them able to use to the fullest the advantages derived from the splendid coaching they have had.

Second—They are fair and "clean." It is not as it was two or three years back when they were always "laying" for some one, and in the practice games pay more attention to doing some other player "dirt" than to team work.

Third—The splendid backing they have had.

A high school cannot play football when they elect a captain and then drop everything. Can he go around and make stump speeches to persuade indifferent or, perhaps, bashful fellows to come out to make a team?

Should he be confronted with the ridiculous obstacle that no one will come unless promised a place?

Can he do all the work when some few *do* get out? Are they merely supposed to slouch around and kick?

Can he coin money that he should be expected to furnish coaches, suits and arrange games? And then is to be sole player and sole spectator, too?

This sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? because this is not at all so this year. But just ask Captain Tracy if the above questions are unknown to him.

Now the enthusiasm and backing we have had from the school this year has been two-thirds of a battle. A team

*couldn't* be dead and dispirited with such interest shown in it.

The team is not dependent upon *their* enthusiasm, but the enthusiasm of the school. The smallest part of the football season to the captain is the games itself. His hardest work is then completed. It's the "act behind the scenes" that makes or don't make a team, and if you don't take an interest in *your* part of the game nothing can be expected of the team.

It is the same in track athletics. I believe that is easier to work up enthusiasm in "behind the scenes" than football; it seems more open to candidates, and is: one with grit and a stick-to-the drop spirit can make the track team.

Let us hope the track team will add to the glory and splendid victories

## If You Have An Exacting Taste

You are the man for whom this advertisement is written.

The patterns, style and workmanship of the suits for fall wear that we are now displaying are a seasonable illustration of the fact that we succeed in always pleasing the most fastidious taste.

Any of our customers will tell you that our prices are lower than those charged elsewhere for the same quality of goods.

Our windows are attractive, but a visit to the interior of our store will repay you.

S. W. Corner of 15th and Douglas Streets.

**Browning, King & Co.**

of the football team, and not be dependent on the impetus of their success to carry us through in spring.

++++

TARKIO, 0; OMAHA, 0.

In a well-contested game, on a bad field at the exposition grounds, the light Omaha team held down the heavy Tarkio bucks to a score of 0 to 0.

The ball was advanced no nearer than the twenty-yard line on either side. Every man played his level best and, although the score was 0 to 0, it was virtually a victory for Omaha.

++++

DEFEATED.

For the first time this year the purple and white has not only been scored against but defeated. A well executed

quarterback kick and strong, compact interference on end runs tells the story. The superb tackling of Tracy and and Thomas, the unexcelled nerve of Pritchard, the work of the giants in the line of Roberts and Welch were equaled at no time in the game by the individual players on the Lincoln team, yet the team work and quick, snappy play netted a fatal score of 11 to 0.

For Lincoln the backs and left end played the star game.

FIRST HALF.

Lincoln kicked off to Thomas, who advanced five yards. Tracy, Englehard and Roberts made four yards. Thomas punted to Raymond. By repeated end plays Lincoln advanced the ball to Omaha's three-yard line. Here Omaha took the ball on downs and Thomas

## Christmas Presents Fur Collarettes.

We are showing an elegant line of Staple and Fancy Gold Jewelry desirable for Christmas presents, and invite our friends and patrons to inspect our stock—make their selection now and we will lay it away. Later, should you find something more satisfactory we will gladly make the exchange.

**Mawhinney & Holliday**

15th and Douglas Streets.

The Fur Garments which we sell, are all made from fine selected skins, guaranteed to give satisfaction. We handle genuine Marten, Persian Lamb, Stone Marten in every desirable combination at unusually low prices. We have Collarettes from \$5.00 to \$50.00.

**Thompson, Belden & Co.,**

Y. M. C. A. Building.

punted out of danger. Lincoln began her quarterback kicks and rapidly advanced to Omaha's thirty-yard line, when she again lost the ball. Omaha took a brace and hit Lincoln's line for thirty yards. Thomas punted forty yards. The rest of the half was see-saw until three minutes from the close, when Johnson on the quarterback kick carried the ball over for the first touchdown. Raymond failed goal. Score, 5 to 0.

SECOND HALF.

The second half was a repetition of the first. Lincoln steadily advancing to Omaha's goal, and after fifteen minutes play Raymond scored the second touchdown; goal was kicked. Score, 11 to 0.

The rest of the game was featureless.

Pritchard's fine playing and good judgment in the management of the team won for him the respect and admiration of the spectators.

The treatment received by the Omaha scholars at the hands of the Lincoln school will not soon be forgotten. Never has the school had such a glorious time, nor were they ever treated better by the Lincoln pupils.



**A**RE WE progressing? This question will answer itself, if we look over the records of 1898-99: In 1887 our first company was organized. In its second year it was disbanded, only to be revived by Congressman Mercer, and through him a bill was passed by congress, in 1892, detailing an officer from Fort Omaha to organize and instruct the boys of the Omaha High School in military drill. Licuten-

ant Julius A. Penn from the Twenty-second infantry was chosen, and by him the boys were converted from an awkward squad to a well disciplined battalion. Then he was ordered to report to Montana. Lieutenant Clements from the Twenty-second infantry took charge the next fall. He took up the battalion where Lieutenant Penn left off, but at the end of the previous season was ordered to report at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Lieutenant Ord, a graduate of the Omaha High School, took his place, but was compelled to resign early in the season, on account of the illness of his wife. Lieutenant W. A. Campbell was appointed to take his place.

During the late war with Spain, we had no military instructor, until Commandant W. B. Ten Eyck came upon the scene. Under him the boys have begun to "buckle down." Already great improvement can be seen, both in discipline and battalion. This year the largest battalion in the Omaha High School's history was formed of boys enrolled in school.

Now the question is, how the battalion is to be equipped? since Company F has been added to our list of companies. It is necessary to have guns and equipments. Already something has been done, but nothing definite. Commandant W. B. Ten Eyck has placed the matter before the board, and we hope for great aid in that direction.

++++

Small pamphlets have been issued to each cadet in the High School by the board of education concerning the rules and regulations governing the discipline and instruction of the military department. Since the decision of the board making drill count three points for the four years, Commandant Ten Eyck found it necessary to establish a system of merits by which each boy is credited with 100 at the beginning of the year. Demerits are given for absence without excuse, misbehavior, inattention and disorderly appearance of uniform. If

at the end of the school term a cadet has less than 50 no credit is given for the year's work.

++++  
The following promotions were made this month by Commandant Ten Eyck:  
Company A--C. Stuth, first corporal; F. Creedon, second corporal; J. Dumont, third corporal; G. Sidwell, fourth corporal; P. Spaulding, lance corporal.

Company B--H. Lehmer, first sergeant; E. Johnson, second sergeant; D. Crammer, third sergeant; B. Willis, fourth sergeant; C. Parrotte, fifth sergeant; H. Knapp, first corporal; B. Christy, second corporal; C. Thompson, third corporal; P. Hanchett, fourth corporal; W. McEachern, lance corporal; C. Lehmer, first corporal of musicians.

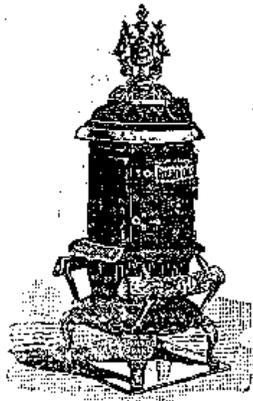
Company C--A. Schreider, first sergeant; L. Kirschbaum, second sergeant; B. Bay, third sergeant; F. Wilhelm, fourth sergeant; C. Buck, fifth sergeant; S. Teal, second corporal.

Company D--A. Hamilton, first sergeant; H. Dietrich, second sergeant; E. Miller, third sergeant; A. Kilkenney, fourth sergeant; B. Eilers, fifth sergeant; H. Kelly, first corporal; J. Holmes, second corporal; E. Harris, third corporal; H. Stubbendorf, lance corporal.

Company E--F. Bryant, third lieutenant; E. Baird, first sergeant; H. Reddell, second sergeant; F. Neely, third sergeant; C. Secrist, fourth sergeant; A. Smith, fifth sergeant; H. Holmes, third corporal; N. Tyndall, fourth corporal; A. Tyndall, lance corporal.

Company F--H. Reed, first sergeant; J. Hawley, second sergeant; C. Parker, third sergeant; E. Rooney, fourth sergeant; B. Prickard, fifth sergeant; H. Lancaster, first corporal; Gibk, second corporal; A. Jackson, third corporal; H. Shearer, fourth corporal; J. Harris, lance corporal.

## Everybody Knows



that prices on stoves have advanced, but we are selling at the "old prices" as long as our present supply lasts.

.... We are exclusive Omaha agents for

**RADIANT HOME,  
GARLAND,**

**GENUINE ROUND OAK STOVES,**

**Milton Rogers & Son**

Stoves Sold on Payments.

## Holiday Books

\*  
We have this year a larger line of Holiday Books than we have displayed in any previous year. We can suit any one in a book and at a price to fit any pocket book. Be sure to examine our stock before buying. We have also a complete line of the popular "Keystone Plays." Catalogue sent on application.

\*  
**Megeath Stationery Co.**

1308 Farnam St. Phone 284.

## Exchanges.

The Lafayette is one of our best exchanges.

Cherry and White is very interesting and entertaining.

The Peoria High School Opinion has wit and humor all the way through.

The Academy Student, Weeping Water, Neb., is neat in its arrangements.

The Echo from Dubuque, Ia., is getting better than some of the older papers.

The Guard and Tackle has a beautiful and interesting cover on their October number.

The Helios from Grand Rapids, Mich., is very interesting even to those not concerned.

The Topeka High School World has an instructive article on Lycidas in the November number.

The Graphic, from New Britain, Conn., contains many interesting things and several good cuts.

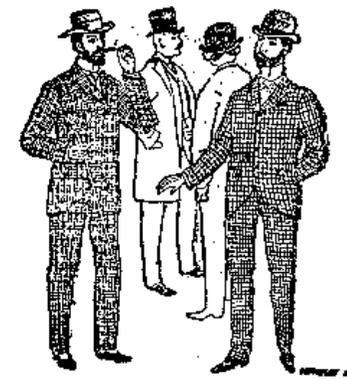
The Eastener is from the Eastern High School, Washington, D. C., and Henry College Forum from Campbell, Texas.

The Spectator from Fremont, Neb., is one of the best high school papers and is always welcomed for its many good qualities.

We notice that the Porcupine, Santa Rosa, Cal., has an Alumni column and think some of the other papers should follow its example.

The Trail from the Anaconda High School, Anaconda, Montana, gives us a glimpse of what the Trail contains, and also some good and interesting cuts.

The Daily Echo, published daily for the Indianapolis High School, the Pennsylvanian from Philadelphia and the Daily Cardinal from the University of Wisconsin are all good dailies.



## An Excellent Character

is just as essential to clothes as to their wearer. The character of the clothes made by Alfred Benjamin & Co., is distinct and different from all other makes. Always the latest in designs and of the newest fabrics, and can only be duplicated by one or two of the highest priced tailors. The low and medium priced tailors cannot produce such work as Alfred Benjamin & Company.

Suits, \$15.00 to \$25.00.

Overcoats, \$15.00 to \$30.00.

**Continental Clothing Co.**

# "Snow White" Flour

Manufactured from the Celebrated . . . . .

## "JIM RIVER VALLEY WHEAT"

That Valley in South Dakota where the Wheat grows larger, finer, and more perfect than possibly any spot upon the face of the earth—consequently the perfection of flours—"Snow White."

...Importers of ..

- Olives
- Olive Oil
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- and . . .
- Mushrooms
- Glace Cherries
- Fruits in
- Cordials
- Etc.



And Headquarters for

- Preserved
- Pickled or
- Brandied Fruits
- Jellies
- Plum Puddings
- Salad Dressing
- Catsups and
- Worcester Sauce
- Canned Fruits
- and.....
- Vegetables
- Teas, Coffees
- and Spices.

*Yours to command,*

# Courtney & Co.

## Groceries & Meats.

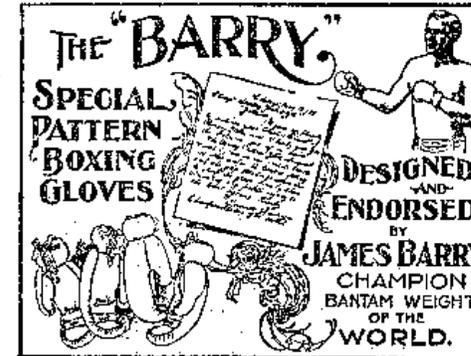
TELEPHONES:

MARKET, 515

GROCERY, 647

25TH AND

DAVENPORT STS.



**Look! Stop! Think!**

Yes, it is a pleasure for us to have you look at our line of Guns, Rifles, Striking Bags, Golf Goods, Boxing Gloves, Playing Cards, Checkers, Archarena Boards and Athletic Goods, and no doubt you will stop and think how we can sell at such low figures.

**Omaha Sporting Goods Co.,**

Largest Sporting Goods House in the State. **1413 Douglas St.**

Barry Gloves are made in 5, 6, and 7 oz., \$6.00 per set.

### Holiday Goods

We are showing the largest line of Watches, Diamonds, Solid Silver Goods, Novelties we have ever shown. Spend a few minutes at our store.

**S. W. LINDSAY,**

The Jeweler. 1516 Douglas Street.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

## Morand's Dancing School,

15th and Harney Sts.,

IS OPEN FOR THE RECEPTION OF PUPILS.

Children, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Adults Tuesday and Friday, 8:00 p. m. Assemblies every Wednesday and Saturday, 8:30 p. m. New dances. Dinnick Orchestra. Admission, lady and gentleman, 50 cents. Creighton Hall, 15th and Harney.

### Our Christmas Goods

are coming in by the car load. Big surprises are in store for Christmas buyers. You are reminded stronger than ever that this is Santa Claus' Store.....



1519 and 1521 Douglas Street.

**HARDY'S**

# SAY!

Did it ever DAWN UPON YOU that the

## Douglas Printing Company

Their Phone is 6-4-4. are the most thoroughly  
Their number is 1308- wide-awake and progress-  
1310 Harney St..... ive printers in the City

ONE TRIAL WILL CONVINCCE YOU.

