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VOLUME XXII

NUMBER 6

High School Register



FEBRUARY, 1908

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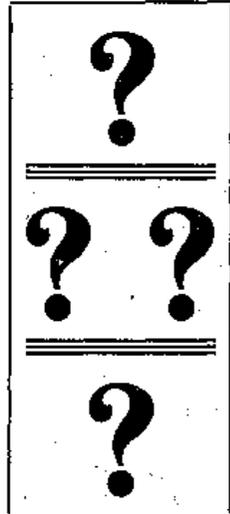
"Please do not misunderstand me. I am not condemning law-colleges, but I am most emphatically and everlastingly commending the course of those young persons who have been wise enough to become stenographers in a Business College so that they might become stenographers in law offices so that they might become lawyers." JUDGE HARRIBAN.

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OMAHA, FEBRUARY, 1908.

No. 6.

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HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

Vol. XXII.

OMAHA, FEBRUARY, 1908.

No. 6

An Old Darkey's Dream.

It was the morning of the 13th of April, 1865, and the speaker of the house of representatives, Mr. Colfax, who had come south for his health, sat listlessly reading the morning paper on one of the beautiful piazzas of Richmond. On all sides of him were immense gardens and flowers whose perfume was carried to him with every stir of the breeze; the far-off hills appeared almost blue against the recently risen sun; and the birds were flitting about and singing joyously. Through a break in the foliage of the trees he could catch a glimpse of the blue river as it rounded the curve some miles away.

While glancing over the paper Mr. Colfax's eyes fell on some Washington news. Some items in regard to the president brought before his mind the harrassed face as he had last seen it. The great wrinkles deeply embedded in the high and rugged forehead; the kind eyes lonely and wistful and most of all the firm and determined mouth which showed the strong character of the much admired president.

So absorbed in his thoughts was he that he didn't notice the entrance of his old servant, Ebenezer. From the worried expression on his poor old black face one could tell that he had something weighing very heavily on his mind. He stopped in front of his master and tried to wait patiently for him to look up. Finally he could stand it no longer.

"Mas'r!"

"Why, Uncle 'Neezer, what is the matter, I don't believe I ever saw you so excited?"

"Lor, bless me! mas'r, I seed sumfin last night; a sho' nuff vision, an' I am pow'ful sure sumfin' will happen."

"O!" laughed the speaker, "is that all? I thought that you must have seen six ghosts. What was your dream?"

"Everything ain't 'zactly clear to me, but I sho' nuff did see dat man, Mas'r Lincoln, in it. De way dat it seem to me he war sittin' some place, I couldn't tell jest whar, and I am sho' ole Missus Lincum war along too. Dey seem to be pleased wif what dey saw an' laughed. But all de time sumfin black, I couldn't tell jest what, a snake perhaps, done creep up—up—behind—closer—and—closer, an' when I look again, Mas'r Lincum seem to be lyin' in a heap. I'm afraid sumfin drefful 'll happen to him 'fore long. You gwine to Washington to-morrer an' you done know dat man and for de sake of des old nigger 'plore de president to be keerful wharever he go."

When he had finished his strange story Mr. Colfax began to make fun of him. "Why, Uncle," he laughed, "Lincoln is twice as safe as I am and then too, why should anyone wish to do anything to him?"

"Dunno, mas'r, sech a fine gemmen ez he is, but I am sho' dey will sumfin drefful happen to him. O, mas'r, mas'r, tell him to be keerful!"

"Pshaw, Uncle, there isn't anything to your vision. Your too superstitious," and with that he turned to his paper.

Poor 'Neezer hardly knew what to do. He stood there shaking his head. Then a bright idea came to him. He would go to his little missus and he could certainly get encouragement there.

His little missus was Mr. Colfax's only child, a seven-year-old daughter, loved by everyone and especially by her father and Uncle Neezer. He found her in the garden playing under the magnolia trees, flitting about from one place to another like a butterfly, pulling a weed here and one there. She looked at old uncle as he came up.

"O Uncle Neezer, just come and see my beautiful magnolia trees, aren't they the beautifulest flowers you ever saw?"

"Dey sho' is, honey. I war so sho' when we done come here dey would die. But what make you so happy? You never knew trouble did you honey?"

"Not much, uncle. Once I remember when mamma was sick and then once when poor Arabella fell down stairs and broke her head, and I tell you that was real trouble. I cried pretty near a whole hour."

"Honey, do you know, I am in pow'ful lot of trouble an' can't you help me?"

"O, I'd be so glad to Uncle 'Neezer, if I can. Tell me what is the matter."

The negro told the dream in such a vague and mysterious way that the child was as confident in it as himself. Her bright face took on a look of horror and she said, "I know what I'll do. My papa will help. He always does."

"No, he won't. Dunno what's matter, but, honey, 'e jest laugh at me."

"Well, I know he will do anything for me," and with that she skipped out of the garden. She found her father on the piazza still reading his paper. She didn't wait for him to put it down but jumped on his knee and threw her arms around his neck and kissed him many times.

"Well, Miss Whirlwind, what can I do for you? You seem to have full possession of me?"

"I just want a nice little talk with you, papa dear. You know you are such an awful busy man. Most as busy as I am, you know. Don't you think our garden is getting perfectly be-a-u-tiful, papa? You know Uncle Neezer and I made it that way."

"I am perfectly confident that the garden would never have looked that way if it hadn't been for you. What are you going to do today?"

"I am not sure but I believe I'll take a horseback ride on Bollivar. But are you going to Washington tomorrow?" Barbara said this with another hug and kiss.

"Yes, on some business."

"Well, may I—will you see President Lincoln then?"

"Yes, probably several times."

"You know I like him so much I would like to—like to see him some time. Don't you think he would like to see me too, some time?"

"I am sure he would."

"Then, oh papa—papa, just let me go with you tomorrow. I can stay at the Crawford's and I won't bother you the least bit. I know the way to the White House and please let me go."

Mr. Colfax, seeing the way he had been trapped tried excuse after excuse but Barbara stood firm and so determined that at last he gave in.

Next morning bright and early found Barbara and her father going toward Washington as fast as trains could travel in those days. On arriving there they went immediately to the home of the Crawford's whom they were always accustomed to visit while in the city.

Mr. Colfax told Barbara that he must attend to some business during the morning and that she could do anything she wished. She replied that she would go to the White House because she did so want to see the president.

When she entered the office she found Mr. Lincoln seated at his desk entirely alone. He sat wrapt in deep thought; but suddenly awoke from this study with a start and seeing his visitor he rose quickly and came toward her with outstretched hand.

"Good morning, Miss Barbara. This is indeed an honor." He towered above her like some mighty giant. Even brave little Barbara trembled in her small shoes, but her fear was soon overcome when she looked on his kind face.

"Good morning, Mr. Lincoln. My, this is a big house you live in. I tell you I am glad I don't live here. I'd get lost and I'd be scared to death that a ghost would jump out at me every place I went. Aren't you afraid?"

"Why, no, my dear," Mr. Lincoln said with a laugh, "I never thought of such a thing, but since you have mentioned it I am glad, of course, that I have some company here. Tell me, Miss Barbara, how are your folks?"

"They are pretty well, thank you. You know we, papa and me 'cause mama wouldn't come 'cause he said she couldn't stand Richmond, well papa and I came south 'cause he's kind of sick and he just likes it fine now; and you know he just thinks the garden Uncle Neezer (he's our servant) and I fixed is awful nice. The other day Uncle Neezer got so sick and I was sure he was going to die, and I cried too."

"That was a shame," said Lincoln, his stern face as gentle and sympathetic as a woman's; "how is he now, better?"

"O, yes, he's allright now. He—O—I most forgot. Aren't you afraid to go out anyplace without any man to guard you and keep off the things that want to hurt you?"

Lincoln's face became determined and set. "Don't you think, my dear, that I am a big enough man to keep away anything that comes to hurt me?"

"O, yes, I didn't mean that, only I wish you would look out for something big and black that wants to hurt you."

"Miss Barbara, I do indeed appreciate the way you feel toward me. I feel that nothing wishes to harm me."

"I don't see why there is anything wanting to hurt you 'cause you are such a fine man and I like you 'most as well as my papa."

Such a pleased look came over his face as Barbara finished speaking. "I am so glad you do. I feel sure I will have one true little heart backing me up always."

"I heard my papa say you were going somewhere soon, please don't go, stay at home this once. I am afraid something will happen to you. Uncle Neezer dreamed that you went some place with Mrs. Lincoln and something dreadful happened to you. Uncle Neezer wanted me to tell you to be careful. O, so careful wherever you go."

"I feel that I ought to go there but I'll think about it and if I can possibly see anyway around it I'll stay at home because there isn't anybody I'd rather please than my little friends. I'll think it over."

"O, I'm so glad, Mr. Lincoln. I feel much better. But I must go now 'cause I just bet you're awful busy."

"I am rather busy just now, but am very glad to see you again, and want you to drop in real often. My little friends are always my dearest."

"Good bye, Mr. Lincoln, and please be careful what you do."

Barbara went back to Crawford's with a much lighter heart. She had seen Lincoln and he had said he would think about her wish and try and do it.

Because Barbara was with him Mr. Colfax did not stay all night as he was accustomed to, but started home on the afternoon train, and so it wasn't until the next morning that he heard of the assassination.

He found that he must leave for Washington immediately so he decided to find Barbara at once and tell her.

He found her in the garden playing under the trees, singing almost as merrily as the birds themselves. He told her as gently as possible but it came quite a blow to the small heart. Her song was left unfinished and all that she could do was to murmur, "O, papa, papa, how could he do it?"

At last she remembered Uncle 'Neezer and that he must be told. She started off to find him, her steps now slow, because her little heart was very full. She found him in the back of the house cleaning the family silverware.

"O, Uncle 'Neezer, the dreadfulest thing has happened. Mr. Lincoln was shot last night."

"O, honey, you're jest jokin', aren't you. Tell me de truf."

"O no, Uncle, I am not joking. I mean what I say. Papa just now told and I feel so bad. He went some place last night and somebody shot him."

Poor old Uncle seemed then like a stricken person. "Honey, I done knowed from dat vision sumfin would happen to him. I did so want him to be keerful. Whatever will come of us." He paced the floor wringing his hands and moaning as in great agony.

"Uncle, Uncle 'Neezer, don't feel so badly. Don't cry, please," she begged with a hug and kiss.

"I can't help it, honey; it's drefful, drefful, un' to think I couldn't save him."

"It is terrible, Uncle, though I am a little girl I feel badly, but you tried to help him," she comforted. But there was no consolation for the poor old brokenhearted negro. The hero of his race was gone.

—R. W., '09.

On January 29, '08, occurred the marriage of Miss Bernice Carson to Dr. Ernest Kelley, both of the class of '03. Miss Carson was assistant editor of the Register during that year, and Dr. Kelley business manager.

THE LINCOLN STATUE.

During the month of February of last year, the pupils of the Omaha High school were engaged in the enterprise of raising money for the purchase of a statue of Abraham Lincoln to grace our campus. It is to be regretted that the material object of the campaign has not yet been perfected, a condition which has apparently been unavoidable, but nevertheless the spirit that pervaded the school at that time must and will be sustained, and when the long-looked for event of unveiling takes place it will find us as enthusiastic as ever.

Most of us are familiar with the incidents which centered around the campaign and of the contest in which all the energy that the school could muster was concentrated in the effort to accomplish the desired end. We are however less familiar—for the most part uninformed—in regard to the statue itself, a reproduction of which is seen on the cover of this issue. The work is in bronze, modeled by Franz Zeleny of Vienna, after the St. Gauden's statue in Lincoln Park, Chicago. The figure will rise to a height of seven feet above its granite pedestal; the memorial entire having a height of fifteen feet.

The results of our labors are now about to materialize. Positive information is at hand that the statue is en route from New Orleans, which means that it will be here at almost any date.

It is unfortunate that the dedication cannot be celebrated on the anniversary of Lincoln's birth, but some other suitable date will undoubtedly be chosen. At any rate, students of the High school, we have a great treat in store for us. The unveiling will not only be the most eventful occurrence in high school annals, but will be of great importance to the surrounding community, for this will be the first public statue ever erected in the state of Nebraska. This fact speaks much of the deep regard in which the memory of Abraham Lincoln is held in this city and in the High school. We are justified in looking forward to the happy day of dedication with hearty expectations, not only because of its sequence but because we know that it was through our efforts that such an event will be possible.

On March 3 Miss Beth Wallace, our physical director, will be married to Mr. Jay Mortimer Brown.

We were all sorry to hear of the death of Mr. William Spence, father of Miss Jessie Spence.

Why has the Mosher-Lampman Business College in a few months attained an enrollment and prestige not secured by the average business college in less than five years? The answer is: Personal instruction by experienced teachers is appreciated. Address, MOSHER & LAMPMAN, 17th and Farnam.

Athletics.



- O. H. S., 37; York, 28.
- O. H. S., 44; Lincoln, 28.
- O. H. S., 44; Sioux City, 21.

Did it ever occur to you that the O. H. S. athletes are in better shape this year than they have been for several years? If not, read the athletic articles in the back numbers of the Register, and you'll find that they are. The reason we suggest for this is: Our foot ball and basket ball teams have already made a reputation for the school, and we want to keep up that reputation. To do so, we must win the games remaining to be played. A large attendance will help our players to win. Or, in other words, we can help maintain a high standard of athletics by attending the games and yelling for the Purple and White. Remember this and buy a ticket to the next basket ball games.

On January 18 the basket ball team representing the high school of a town named York was beaten by a team uniformed in purple and white. Score, 37 to 28. Nuff said, except that Nagl played a good game, Arnstein threw goals in bunches, Burdick was there with the goods, and Howard and Neavles did their share toward winning.

The Seniors defeated the Juniors in a preliminary game by a score of 25 to 13. Eddie Hall, who captained the O. H. S. team in 1906, refereed the game. Seniors: R. Kiewit, Brown, Clark, Pagels and Doud (captain). Juniors: Larmon, Parish, Carrier (captain), Ross and G. Kiewit.

On February 1 the Lincoln High school team was defeated by our basket ball boys. Score, 44 to 28. Omaha's lineup was as follows: Forwards, Burdick and Nagl (captain); center, Arnstein; guards, Neavles and Howard; subs, Pagels and McWhinney. Arnstein, Burdick and Nagl piled up Omaha's scores, while Neavles and Howard kept Lincoln's forwards from scoring more than one field goal apiece in each half of the game. Funkhouser was Lincoln's star; he used to live in Omaha.

The Sophomores beat the Freshmen 25 to 8, so the championship now lies between the classes of 1908 and 1910. Sophomores: Deams, Finley, McWhinney (captain), Trimble and Knudson. Freshmen: Rosenblum, Searle (captain), Rector, Stevens and Hunter.

Our next home game will be played Saturday, February 15, with West Point. We were beaten by West Point last year, so come out and root for the Purple and White.



Battalion

The school year is now half over and consequently drill is well along toward that state of perfection which is reached in June. The men are becoming quite familiar with the use of rifles and are already far advanced in the manual of arms. Each company recently received fifteen new rifles which add to the appearance of the company as well as to the enthusiasm of the men. White gloves are now worn and the quartermaster is supplied with belts and buckles which each cadet should make haste to supply himself with. In order to still further reduce the number of absentees a new rule has been passed requiring each cadet desiring excuse from drill to bring a written excuse from home. The battalion has suffered the loss of several of its ablest officers through failure, but fortunately the number of "funktors" was not large.

The present time is really the crisis in the year of drill since the novelty has worn off and camp is far distant, but if every cadet keeps his mind on his work and looks forward to the pleasures of camp and compet next June will arrive much quicker.

ORGANIZATIONS.

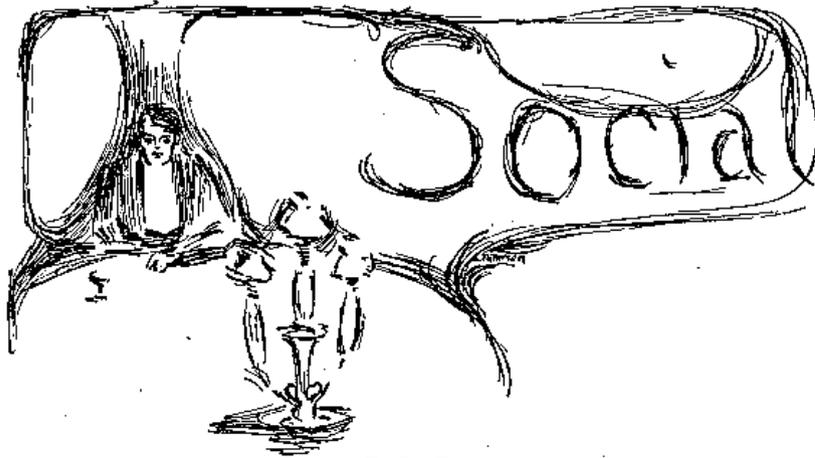
D. D. S.

The Demosthenians have just completed a most successful half year of work and bright prospects are before them. The individual members have done much in advancing the efficiency of the society by their personal interest and enthusiasm.

Last Friday, February 7, officers were elected for the second semester with the following results: President, Lylle Roberts; vice president, Fred Carlson; secretary, Coe Buchanan; treasurer, Donald Aitchinsen; sergeant-at-arms, Richard Barnes.

C. D. S.

The Ciceronian society held their semi-annual election of officers at their last meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Mark Savidge; vice president, Howard Roe; secretary, Herbert Kessler; treasurer, Sidney Smith; sergeant at arms, Wagner; reporter, Roy Brownell.



C. O. C.

The most enjoyed and best appointed High school dance of the season was the 'Cadet Officers' hop given at Chambers' Academy, Friday, February 7, 1908, by Mr. Merle Howard and Mr. Reed Peters. Purple and white paper was hung from the center of the room to the balcony, making a canopy under which the dancers enjoyed themselves. A large C. O. C. banner was hung the whole width of the room. Flags and banners of the different company colors adorned the hall. One of the most delightful features was the grand march, which preceded the dance, led by Captain Oury, the officers presenting a fine appearance in their full dress uniforms. About one hundred couples enjoyed the dancing.

LES HIBOUX DANCE.

One of the most enjoyable of the dances given this winter for the High school set was that given by the Les Hiboux club on Saturday evening, January 25, at Dundee.

The decorations of the hall were very effective. An especially pretty effect was made by the ceiling decorations of purple and white through which the lights shone softly. The walls were hung with innumerable pennants and banners. A large stuffed owl, an emblem of the club, gazed down solemnly from its place above the doorway on the gay throng of dancers. The program cards containing a list of the club members, and artistically done in the club colors, made dainty souvenirs. Delicious punch was served in one corner of the hall while opposite was the daintily arranged cozy-corner. Much praise is due to the committee in charge—Crosby Wyman, Sam Carrier and Frank Selby.

On Thursday evening, January 23, Mr. Vanstone Fullaway entertained the members of the High school football team at dinner. Mrs. Fullaway made the dessert additionally sweet by having it unexpectedly served by a number of young women of the High school. After the surprise of the host and the football heroes had been thoroughly enjoyed, a pleasant evening was spent by all.

On the evening of January 24, Miss Elsie Bolln entertained about thirty of her senior friends at high five. The rooms were gayly dec-

orated with class colors. The prizes were won by Miss Erma Wiedemann and Mr. John Woodworth.

Mr. Walter Berndes won the prize offered by Clan Gordon No. 63. Miss Madree Penn and Miss Ruth Partridge were close competitors. We extend our congratulations to these representatives of the Junior class.

The order issued by the board of health that all students who had not been vaccinated in the past five years be barred from attending school has not seriously affected our attendance. "Have you been vaccinated?" has grown as commonplace a remark as "How are you?"

First Girl—"Do you ruff your hair?"

Second Girl—"Yes! why?"

First Girl—"Well, that's 'Rough on Rats,' isn't it?"

(BUM JOKE.—Editor).

Lost—A Heart—The person who took it is well known to the owner and will avoid all trouble by returning it at once. No questions asked and no complaint made if slightly damaged.—Anxious.

Tramp's Dissuader—"We are vegetarians, but our dog is not."

We would suggest that Guy start in business now that he has secured his "Bachelor's Degree." N. B.—Mr. Wood is now "immune to all leap year proposals and wishes it distinctly understood that he stands nowhere "Butt-on" his degree.

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FOUNTAIN PENS—Every one of them guaranteed



Equibs.

(An Unfermented Antidote).

Once when Rudyard Kipling was a boy he ran out on the yard arm of a ship.

"Mr. Kipling," yelled a scared sailor, "your boy is on the yard-arm and if he lets go he'll drown."

"Oh," responded Mr. Kipling with a yawn, "but he won't let go."

This incident also happened to Napoleon Bonaparte, Ralph Doud, Julius Cæsar, Merle Howard, the poet Byron, Frank Selby and the leading member of the faculty.

Milton at the last Hole:

"And missing thee, I walk unseen,
On the dry, smooth shaven green."

—Il Penseroso.

Collegiate Shirts Choice patterns
of Madras and Percalés.

The cut-to-fit and general excellence of Collegiate Shirts make them very popular with young men who are particular about their linen. Each \$1.25 & \$1.00

Star Shirts Cut along the good old custom made lines, "full and roomy" a variety of sleeve lengths and neat patterns, at \$1.50 and \$1.00,



Barker Collars

Barker Collars are LINEN Collars, quarter sizes, 15c, two for 25c

Sox Sox

Something different in sox, linen heel and toe, fortified at points of greatest wear, pair, 25c

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Both Phones. Young Men's Outfitters 1517 Douglas St.

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MEATS & GROCERIES.

Delicatessen, Fruit, and Vegetables



20th and Farnam Streets

Telephone Douglas 157

BEATON'S
Hot Chocolate

and Dainty Sandwiches fill
a want after school hours



BEATON DRUG CO.

15th and Farnam Sts.

Lost—One Latin D'ooge; answers to the name of "Ceasar," pretty well dog-sar'd." Finder please treat it gently, but don't take the trouble to return it.—" '09."

VACCINATION.

The latest fad in High School these pleasant winter days, is a brilliant health idea, called the vaccination craze. In search of a new sensation to give the High School classes The authorities decided on this gift for the lads and lasses. And so, on one bright morning, when the fatal news was read, Heart-rending groans and sighs and sobs over High School were spread.

"We'll all be sick," the scholars wailed—"Just think what we will miss—

The dancing season's in full swing—and all the skating's bliss! And the many, many parties—and roller-skating too, Will have to be given up by all excepting just a few." Then a wise Senior spake, and said, "Friends, all remember this, Although we'll miss a few good times, 'tis not so much amiss— The examinations come next week—and we'll have good excuse With our sore arms and aching heads, to skip that vile abuse." "Why, yes! that's so," her hearers cried; "Oh! that idea is fine— We'll hasten to the doctors, and will quickly stand in line!" The doctors reaped a harvest on that fateful Monday eve, But Tuesday morning brought the news that made us deeply grieve,

(Continued on Page 184.)

TELEPHONE DOUGLAS 618 REACHES ALL DEPARTMENTS

Correct Furnishings For Young Men

CERTAIN stores get to be arbiters of men's fashions by virtue of always being right in styles. It's the usual thing for such stores to "soak" its customers for all they will stand. Because men—lots of them—will unhesitatingly pay a good price if with it goes the feeling of safety as to style. Hence many men naturally grow to think that style can only be had at a good fat price.

Thompson, Belden & Co. is changing all that. It is rapidly proving to more and more thoughtful dressers every year that correct style need not hinge on an exorbitant price.

Next time you need a shirt, a pair of half hose, or a tie, try Thompson, Belden & Co's Men's Department.

We sell Pennants too. Stop in on your way from school.

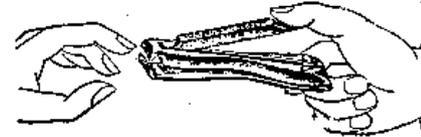
THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

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Corner Howard and 16th Street.

Please mention The High School Register when answering advertisements.

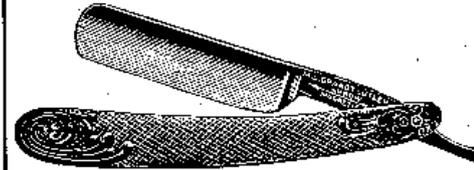
Drug Store Pictures and Prices



Nail Clipper..... 25c



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Razors, Safety and old style, \$1 to \$5

Complete Drug Stock One of the distinguishing features about the Sherman & McConnell Drug Stores is the completeness of stocks, and another is that the price of the **Lowest Cut Prices** article you buy is always as low—generally a little lower—than can be obtained elsewhere. Do you ever remember of asking us for any article we did not have—or do you recall ever having paid us more for an item than it could have been purchased for elsewhere? Some sample every-day prices: All standard patent medicines at cut prices.

- | | | |
|--|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 25c Packer's Tar Soap for 15c | 50c Pozzoni's Face Powder, 28c | 25c Curicura Soap 20c |
| 25c Woodbury's Facial Soap, 18c | 1 lb. Pure Borax (mule team) 14c | 50c Societe Hygieneque Soap for 29c |
| 50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 29c | 60c Violet Water for 25c | |

SHERMAN & MCCONNELL DRUG CO.
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THE OWL DRUG CO.
Cor. 16th and Harney

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LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN OMAHA

- Barney & Berry Ice Skates
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- Richardson and other makes of Roller Skates
- Special School Indian Clubs, 25c per pair
- Athletic Clothing, Shoes and Gym. Goods of all kinds
- Skating Shoes
- Flexible Flyer Sleds
- Other Sleds, 25c to \$1.50

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WE RENT GUNS AND RIFLES

WALTER G. CLARK Co.

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Hatters and Furnishers

Have moved their North 16th St. Store to New Loyal Hotel Bldg.

205 North 16th Street.

South store as usual, 307 South 16th Street. Both stores refitted. New fixtures; new goods.

Agent Hawes \$3.00 Hats.

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HALF-TONE & ZINC ETCHERS
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SWEATERS

and all Gymnasium Goods at

TOWNSEND GUN CO.

1514 Farnam Street.

PENCIL SKETCH CLASS

(Tuesday Evenings—7:30-9:30)

DOANE POWELL, INSTRUCTOR

Room 817 (McCartney Institute) New Brandeis Building.

Comus was a magic man
 Who lived quite long ago;
 And everywhere that Comus went
 The beasts were sure to go.

Burns has been ordered to take long walks by his doctor. Recently he walked home from North Omaha—"What do you know about that?"

ASK FOR THE

Little Brix
of Ice Cream

Made From Pure Cream

.....AT.....

SLOUP SHERRY
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 MILK and CREAM is

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Young Man

To make your mark in the world, you must wear clothes made expressly for you—clothes that are snappy, stylish and well fitting.

Dresher's Clothes

Give you the appearance that wins, cost less than most tailored suits—\$25, on the average—and constitute unequalled value.

New Spring Line

Comprising handsomest fabrics mills can make, just arrived—many exclusive patterns. Make an early selection, we will reserve the pattern until you want it made up.

DRESHER, THE TAILOR

1515 Farnam Street

OMAHA, NEB

...The Trussell Studio...

Is now open for business; the few days we were closed was necessary for the extensive repairs made. We now occupy twice the space we did formerly, and are better prepared than ever to make the photographs that have made our reputation as photographers.

115 So. 16th Street

Phone Red 4562



I invite an early inspection of my line of

Shirtings---for 1908

Orders entrusted to my care will receive prompt and careful attention.

ALBERT CAHN

SHIRT MAKER 1322 Farnam St. MEN'S FURNISHER

Which unexpected news we felt took our last hope away—
For instead of next week, we heard the exams would come next day.

* * * * *

And now the sore-armed pupils, say while (dis) *cussing* the rule,
'It's simply no use trying to bluff the teachers of this school!'

—RUTH RANDOLPH, '08.

Lost—A Brain—Kindly return to the owner in the library. It is
not of any practical use, but valuable as a keep sake.—A. Mc.

The Squib editor had just been stung—Two Bees or not two Bees?
That is the question.

ROGUE'S GALLERY.

Mr. Zartman—Yes, girls, I just washed my hair, and I can't do a
thing with it.

We hear that Mr. Woolery is absolutely square—can it be!

Miss Kate McHugh's favorite expression after exams—

"The quality of Mercy is not strained."

F. Latenser in Stryker's (admirably putting forth his pedal ex-
tremity): "Yes, please, I'd like something coy and a wee bit
saucy."

"Tips for the Tired"—A comprehensive treatise based on actual
experience by Vanstone Fullaway.

"To Have and to Hold"—A humorous sketch on "Chevrous," ded-
icated to Miss F. McHugh by her affectionate pupil—Sam Reynolds.

Just as easy

to prove it as it is
to claim it. Come in
and listen.

No other records can
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point—smoothness, sweet-
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