

The High School.

A LITERARY AND EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Liberator a defectione solum, qui non nititur.

Vol. III.

Omaha, Nebraska, April, 1876.

No. 4.

AN OLD MAN.

The hour far spent, the harvest in,
He goes serene along his ways,
Blessed with the sunshine that befalls
The Indian summer of his days.

A dear old man whom all men love,
Who loves all men, and round whose head,
As round the brows of ancient saints,
The silver locks a nimbus shed.

Just as the sun comes sifting through
The violet vapors on the hills,
Building a land of promise where
The vista with new glory thrills.

So shines his smile on all he meets,
A tender after-glow and mild;
He sees the other side of life,
And takes it sweetly as a child.

For genial as the autumn day
That spoils us with its soft surprise,
Life seems to wait, as waits the year,
Obeying his benignant eyes,

He dreams not of a dark unknown
So close at hand, so chill, so drear
The ice-cold and snow-covered grave;
He only sees the sunshine here.

He lifts his eyes up to the hills,
Whence cometh all his help and stays,
To bless us with the light that fills
The Indian summer of his days.

—Harriet Prescott Spofford, in *Harper's Bazar*.

WHAT WE SEE.

We see a great deal during this age and generation of what our fathers saw before us, and we know but little, and that little is gleaned from the writings of different autobiographers and historians; the truth of which we must not question. We see a great many beautiful things, and also much that sadly lacks beauty; we never tire gazing upon the lovely face of nature, which is so old, yet so new, which is always the same in feature, yet continually changing in coloring. We see the faces and forms of dear friends, which hourly grow dearer and lovelier to us; some perhaps we see every day, while weary years roll by before we look upon the loved countenances and hear the voices of others. We also encounter enemies in our daily walk in life, for as that Greater One, in whose footsteps we should all follow had enemies and persecutors, so we who are so far, far below him, must expect to have slanderous and malignant tongues leveled at us. Many are looking at letters, and figures, and problems, and postulates a greater part of the day, while others spend the time in gazing upon the pages which tell of the agonies and final success of some wondrously beautiful girl's lover; yet again there are those who see from day's dawn to day's close, nothing but worry, and work, and trouble, dishwater, brooms, and dustpans,—if a woman—and dust, and dirt, and labor, plough and spade and shovel,—if a man. The astronomer spends the night in sweeping his eyes over the heavens by the aid of the telescope, in search of new worlds and constellations. The scientific man buries himself from the eyes of men, for days and nights together in seeking some wonderful discovery, or in attempting some great experiment. The literary man ruins his eyes and shatters his constitution in the pursuit of his favorite avocation. The artist, the scholar, the author, the mechanic, the poor man and the rich, all see that which they have determined in their own minds they will see. We look upon ability of character and littleness of character; we see lives actuated by holy impulses and grand desires, and these which have no principle whatever at the foundation to keep them firm; lives whose foundations are not built upon the rock of a staunch purpose, and never wavering aim in life with honesty and integrity at the base, but upon the slippery sands of a loose and an unprincipled character. We rejoice when we come in contact with those who dare to say "no" to the voice

of the tempter, whose courage is of the higher type, and not this thin excuse for bravery, that quakes and shakes at every breath of ridicule which passes over it, and at length when the gentle breeze grows into a strong wind, totters and falls a shameful defeat. We see both the bright and the dark sides of life, both the frivolous and the deep thinking ones, the sad and the sorrowful, the weeping and the gay, virtue side by side with vice, and innocence but a few steps removed from crime, a queer medley is the picture we see, which we look upon every day of our lives; a curious picture, but one which is beautiful in the extreme; a picture which will awaken every emotion of which human nature is capable. If we cannot perfectly understand and appreciate it now, let us remember that "Here we see through a glass darkly, but there face to face." LOTTIE ORLINGER.

A LIVE CITY.

Omaha Ten Years Hence.

(From the New York Herald, Jan. 5th, 1886.)
OMAHA, NEB., Jan. 1st., 1886.

EDITOR OF HERALD:—From the metropolis of Nebraska, I send you this holiday communication. It is astonishing what progress a live Western town can make in ten years. It is but a single decade since the city of Omaha numbered only 20,000 inhabitants; to-day 85,000 people live within the corporate limits and call Omaha their home.

The great prosperity comes from untiring labors, and unparalleled energy, zeal and integrity. Ten years ago the people determined that every railroad that looked this way, should come square up to and into town; that every manufactory, whose kind could exist in the West, should have a footing here; and that every branch of jobbing business that could live outside the city of New York and the East, should become Omaha institutions. Behold, the result! The largest city, save two, in the West.

RAILROADS.

Railroads have been the making of Omaha. For several years the Union Pacific railroad was the only road that crossed the bridge from the east of the Missouri River, but some ten years ago the Supreme Court of the United States decided that the terminus of the Union Pacific Railroad was on the eastern bank of the Missouri River. This at once stimulated the energy of Omaha men, and the result was that the Chicago & Northwestern, the Rock Island & Pacific, the C. B. & Q., the Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs and the Sioux City & St. Paul Railroads all crossed the bridge and made Omaha their destination. Not alone did Omaha receive these railroads, but in addition to the roads then built—the Union Pacific and the Burlington & Missouri in Nebraska, the St. Louis cut off, the Omaha & Northwestern, the Nebraska Central & Black Hills, and the Narrow Gauge Railroads are now in full operation. The Nebraska Central & Black Hills connects with the Northern Pacific, giving two direct and competing lines to the Pacific coast, sustaining its reputation as being the gateway to the Great West. These roads have a spacious union depot, just built, which covers some ten blocks, and stands on the same site of the one removed, erected some ten years ago. Trains leave every few minutes in all directions.

MANUFACTORIES.

Next in importance to the railroads, are the manufactories. For years Omaha has stood prominent as the manufacturing city of the West. The Smelting Works were the first to assume giant proportions, and these are



View of the Omaha High School Building.—From a Photograph by Eaton.

on a scale almost incredible, except to an eye-witness. Millions of tons of bullion, from the mines, are shipped to Omaha each year, and, when separated and refined, shipped to the Eastern markets. These works give employment to some 3,000 men, and does a business of nearly five million dollars every year.

It was left for Omaha to solve the problem of whether the manufacture of cotton goods could be made a success in the valley of the upper Missouri. The splendid cotton factories which now stand out so prominently on the river front, and which are now the proud boast of the West, tell the story. There are also three woolen mills here, one button factory, one thread factory, one pin and needle factory, three extensive boot and shoe manufactories, five flouring mills, two starch factories, two pair and tub factories, three paper mills and a large number of the smaller manufactories. Pork and beef packing is carried on extensively. The various railroads centering here have extensive cattle yards, owned and used in common. A few years ago it was customary to turn the cattle into these yards, so that, after long confinement in the cars, they could rest and recuperate; but it was soon found out that instead of reloading the cattle intended for packing, it was economy to slaughter them here, pack them, and then ship direct to the Eastern markets.

I have, for a paragraph by itself, reference to the manufacture of agricultural implements. Now that this important branch of industry has grown to such magnitude in this city, everybody wonders why factories of this kind were so slow in getting established. There was no time during the past fifteen years, when the success of such an establishment, at such a point as this, could be doubted; and all it wanted was some individual a little bolder than his fellows, to make the move, and the thing was accomplished. This individual came; he saw—and he conquered. The result is the most extensive manufactories of agricultural implements in the country. These implements are shipped to all points of the Northwest, including the Pacific States, and what settles the permanency of the business is the fact that the factories of Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and the East cannot compete in price for the same quality of machinery and implements.

MISCELLANEOUS.

I don't know as I ought to put the retail trade under the head of "Miscellaneous," because it embraces no small

view of the city he helped so much to make what it is. Smith S. Caldwell, another banker of great wealth, who is still in business, lives in a fine mansion adjoining that of Mr. Hamilton. Next comes the stately structure owned and occupied by Hon. Chas. B. Rustin, the now sole proprietor of the huge smelting works, with which his name has so long been connected. F. C. Morgan, the pioneer in the jobbing trade, occupies an elegant residence, which has in and about it all that can make home attractive. Here, in a mansion of the most costly exterior, surrounded by beautiful and charming grounds, lives S. H. H. Clark, the popular president of the Union Pacific Railroad. But no more lovely home can any where be found than that of Hon. Frank Murphy, the popular Mayor of Omaha and millionaire of Nebraska, with his charming helpmate and his interesting family of little ones around him. There are several other splendid residences in this vicinity, but there is not space to mention the names of the owners.

In the limits of the old city, there are dwellings as fine and costly as those upon the bluffs. Gen. Manderman, now serving his second term in the U. S. Senate, elected first in 1876, lives in first-class style in a stately mansion. Hon. C. H. Sedgwick, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State, has an elegant mansion, and is honored by all who know him. John G. Jacobs, real estate dealer, lives in the most beautiful cottage your eyes ever beheld. John drives a splendid pair of grays, and knows how to enjoy the fruits of his labors. John Little and his partner, Mr. Williams, wholesale grocers, both live in elegant homes, firm, generous fathers-in-law. Governor James W. Savage, has a magnificent residence here, but he has spent the last three years at Lincoln, and is promised the return another term. Mayor C. S. Chase seeks rest, and finds it, too, after a busy and active life, in a neat and spacious home. Buckingham & Green leading attorneys, own a nice double cottage, full of love and sunshine. But my letter is spinning out too lengthy, and I must close without telling about the grand Court House and Jail, the city buildings, the twenty school houses, thirty churches, dozen newspapers, city parks, with their iron fences and beautiful trees, horse railroads, public halls, public libraries, &c., &c.

Yours, CHILD.

LEROY AND INGHAM.

To the Editor of the High School.

DEAR SIR:—The old proverb, "Better late than never," will doubtless prove untrue in this case; however, I will attempt to fulfill my promise, and tell you something of LeRoy and Ingham.

Venus must have taken a special interest in LeRoy, for certainly the little village is possessed of surpassing beauty. Numbering about three thousand inhabitants, the town extends over an area of two square miles.

Ample space is thus afforded for the beautiful gardens, which add so greatly to the attractiveness of the town. The one principal business street, exhibits a degree of liveliness and prosperity, of ten times lacking in a city of four times the size of our village.

The Oatka river winds in and out through the heart of the town, and after passing under the bridge of Main street, falls over a wall, fifteen feet in height.

Quite a picturesque effect is thus added to the other beauties of LeRoy. The University is located in the

central part of the town and on the bank of the river. It comprises three buildings; the boarding hall, conservatory and cottage. The former building is now more useful than ornamental, the young ladies being supplied with plenty of exercise in walking from one end of the halls to the other, a distance of half a block.

The conservatory is an imposing stone building, containing, besides the Art Departments, a fine Museum.

The road to knowledge is made as pleasant and smooth as possible, by able teachers and expensive apparatus; and if Ingham University does not send forth many noble women, in whom every talent has been cultivated, it will not be the fault of its faculty.

We have had a most beautiful winter here; and now that the belle of the season has been ushered in, we can truly say that Aeolus has not breathed upon us one chilling blast.

IDA DOOLITTLE.

A BOY'S COMPOSITION ON GIRLS.

Girls are the most unaccountable things in the world—except women. Like the wicked fleas, when you have them they ain't there. I can cipher clean over to improper fractions, and the teacher says I do it first rate, but I can't cipher out a girl, proper or improper, and you can't either. The only rule in arithmetic that hits their case is the double rule of two. They are as full of the Old Nick as their skins can hold, and they would die if they couldn't torment somebody. When they try to be mean they are as mean as purlsey, though they ain't as mean as they let on to be, except sometimes, and then they are a great deal meaner. The only way to get along with a girl when she comes with her nonsense is to give her tit for tat, and that will flummux her; and when you get a girl flummuxed she is as nice as a new pie. A girl can sow more wild oats in a day than a boy can in a year, but girls get their wild oats sowed after a while, which boys never do, and then they settle down as calm and placid as a mud-puddle. But I like girls first-rate, and guess all boys do, I don't care how many tricks they play on me—and they don't care either. The hoity-toitist girl in the world can't boil over like a glass of soda. By-and-by they will get into the traces with somebody they like and pull as steady as an old stage horse. That is the beauty of them. So let them wave, I say; they will pay for it some day, sewing on buttons, and trying to make a decent man out of a fellow they have spliced on to; and ten chances to one if they don't get the worst of it.

At the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, about the first inst., Mr. Simmons, a student of the Agricultural Farm, took the prize of one hundred dollars, for the best essay on "Wool Growing." Mr. Simmons had to compete with some of the best sheep raisers in the state, and it is also very creditable to him on account of his age. Some of the judges jocosely remarked, when he was introduced to them, that a man who could write such an article, should sustain a heavier crop on his face. At the same meeting, Mr. Culbertson, also of the Agricultural Farm, took the first prize, of sixty dollars, for the best essay on "Sugar Beet Culture." We congratulate the boys of the farm on their success, and this is sufficient refutation of the charges of those who have been attempting to close that branch of the University, on the grounds that it was accomplishing nothing.—*Hesp. Student*.

The High School

OMAHA, NEB., APRIL, 1876.

THE HIGH SCHOOL is published every month.
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Anonymous communications will not be published.

Rejected MSS. will not be returned unless previously accompanied by the necessary postage.

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EXCHANGES.

The Niagara Index is the champion of the exchange ring. Its style is eminently Niagaraish, and carries all before it with a roar. It never has any less than a dozen quarrels on hand, but always comes out with colors flying. When we want to be utterly annihilated, we mean to tread on the tail of the coat of the Niagara Index man.

The exchange editor of the Yale Lit sits aloft on his dizzy throne and patronizingly deals out his comments with the condescension of an emperor eating peanuts. We quote from the February number: "The most remarkable conversation we ever heard took place between a brother and sister, in the columns of the HIGH SCHOOL." Well, we always thought that this gentleman's ears were somewhat elongated, but this surpasses even our suspicions.

The Cornell Review shakes its editorial fist at the Brunonian for plagiarizing from its columns, a six page editorial. We are not quite sure which party has most claim on our sympathy.

A lively miss of the Nebraska University, tells in the pages of the Hesperian student how the young gentlemen of that institution, "when at our last sociable, stood around like so many sheep in a hardware store, and looked as forlorn and melancholy as a dried up tulip tree." All this, too, when grammars, botanies and rhetorics are so cheap, very cheap.

The Oxford and Cambridge Undergraduates Journal, England, publishes the best original poetry published in our college journals. The paper is very interesting, giving glimpses of the inner life of students in those old institutions, that seem to us almost like myths, because possibly we always connect them with "Tom Brown." In our own college papers all the amusements of the students seem to be of a literary or musical character, while in the Undergraduates, we read of nothing but boat races, horse races, hound meets and cricket clubs. One uninitiated would wonder what can possibly be meant by such sentences all through the paper, as the "Jesus Crew" and "Christ's are ragged, scratchy and decidedly ugly." It is, however, all explained when you know that the boat crews are called after the different colleges. It sounds very far away, and novel-like, indeed, to read that "the Heythrop hounds will meet at Eynsham Hall on Monday," or "the Earl of Coventry's hounds will meet at the Union Arms on Saturday." The only home-like thing we read of is an account of a spelling bee indulged in by the Undergraduates. We give a specimen of their poetry:

The Undergrad to exam has gone,
In the Senate House you'll find him;
A bran new cap he has fitted on,
And a good gown hangs behind him.
"Integrity" was his pious cry,
Tho' each man else betrays thee,
One man shall not thy rights defy,
One man at least shall praise thee."

The man was ploughed—and sorrow's chain,
Soon brought his proud soul under;
This bombast he ne'er spoke again,
But owned he'd made a blunder,
And said, "Fair dealing boshes me,
And honesty's but slavery,
From all its tenets I'll go free,
And next term I'll try knavery."

Cambridge. E. B.

The School Bulletin, of Milwaukee, publishes this week, a cut of the Omaha High School. The Bulletin

is well filled with educational notes from all parts of the Union.

The Adrian College recorder is a new exchange. We welcome it heartily, and say most emphatically, "good." This is from their local:

"Just think! This year we shall have the Centennial celebration, the Presidential election, 366 days, 53 Sundays, and all the girls making love to us. It is all glorious enough, and many will rejoice to be caught in the whirl of such excitement, but give us the love-making, and you may have all the rest.

We have received, besides those already mentioned, the Oberlin Review, Bates Student, Alumni Journal, Nebraska Teacher, Westminster Monthly, College Herald, University News, Normal Herald, University Review, McGill Gazette, Chicago Teacher, Collegian, Eurhetorian Argosy, Central Collegian, College Journal, Simpsonion, Earhamite, Triad, University Press, New England Journal of Education, Western Journal of Education, Woman's Journal, Journal of Chemistry, Nebraska Watchman, New York Observer, Blair Pilot and many others.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

MR. GEO. P. ROWELL of New York has been appointed special newspaper commissioner at the Centennial exhibition, and will have charge of the newspaper exhibition building in which will be found a specimen copy of every journal published in the United States.

THE teachers of the Central School in this city were discussing the best means of getting a sidewalk from the neighboring streets to the building, when one suggested "a few planks from the Board of Education," another, "that the members of that body put their heads together and make a wooden pavement.

At the recent election of Council Bluffs trustees, there was a very sharp fight on the question of cutting down the High School course and making other changes that would have been equivalent to abolishing that institution. The young men belonging to the Alumni Association took a very active part in favor of the candidates who were pledged to maintain the present standard and their efforts were successful. It is now said that the opposition are endeavoring to have all teachers belonging to that association discharged.

EDMUND B. FAIRFIELD, LL. D., until lately, President of the State National Normal school in the ninth district of Pennsylvania, has been elected chancellor of the State University, and will take charge of the same before the opening of the spring term. He is spoken of as a man of many virtues, and those who know him best predict for him success as chancellor.

THE Nebraska State Press Association will meet at Fremont on the 23d of this month, and among other things will make arrangements for an excursion sometime during the summer. Through private sources we learn that there is quite a diversity of opinion in regard to the best way to go, some wishing to go south, while others favor a northern trip. For our part we hope the excursion will be through the northern country. A visit to the northern lakes would certainly be more delightful during the hot summer months, than a trip towards the equator, and if it is not out of order to discuss this matter at this time, we would respectfully offer this suggestion.

FROM an exceedingly well written article on the corruption of the day, published in the Hesperian Student over the signature of Sam Paine, we extract the following:

"To young men, we would say—let politics alone. Seek not the petty offices of our government, for they are all trivial, compared to a good and well learned profession. Live and perform your duties in public and in private life in an honorable manner, and the offices, the positions of trust and honor will seek you and early find you."

Mr. Paine may be a young man, or he may be a learned professor—but he certainly struck the key note when he penned the above, and while giving him the credit due we only wish to present his assertion with one endorsement, all the young men that the High School may reach.

A LETTER TO EVERY YOUNG MAN.

The following letter, written by a dutiful father to his son in this city, contains so much good advice that it can be read with profit by every young man in Omaha, and for the benefit of those who may not have fathers to write them such letters, we publish it:

DEAR SON:—I received a letter from you yesterday, and was very happy to hear so good news regarding yourself, as it contained. I feel very much encouraged about your prospects. Hope you will be blessed with wealth, in which event I feel assured that if you do as judgment dictates, you cannot fail to succeed. You must, however, beware of "breakers," for they are ten times more to be feared in prosperity than in adversity. Often, when young people are prosperous, they become less prudent and more apt to indulge in little vices, which may lead them astray. I want to see you well established in business, with an income sufficient to secure you a good and comfortable living, and with a character uncontaminated with any of those vices, which have ruined the bright prospects of so many a youth.

Pardon me for what you think uncalled-for advice. You may think it time to stop preaching to you. My answer to that is: When you were a child, I watched over you and tried to keep you from harm. Prompted by love and duty to you, neither of which has in the least diminished, and being aware of the many snares and vices in the world, I must continue to warn you.

* * * * * I tell you, my boy, the time is coming, and now is, when a man, in order to sustain himself in anything like a respectable position, must be on the side of temperance; it is, in fact, one of the indispensable qualifications. He may have wit, wisdom and natural ability, but, if he is not temperate in his habits, he is unfit for any position of trust or honor, is a disgrace to his friends, and a curse to society.

A MODEL LOVE LETTER.

The following is extracted from George Eliot's *Middlemarch*, and we present it as a model for the guidance of any sentimental youth who may ever find himself in a "strait."

"My dear Miss Brooke—I have your guardian's permission to address you on a subject than which I have none more at heart. I am not, I trust, mistaken in the recognition of some deeper correspondence than that of date in the fact that a consciousness of need in my own life had arisen contemporaneously with the possibility of my becoming acquainted with you. For in the first hour of meeting you I had an impression of your eminent and perhaps exclusive fitness to supply that need (connected, I may say, with such activity of the affections as even the preoccupations of a work too special to be abdicating could not uninterruptedly dissimulate) and each succeeding opportunity for observation has given the impression an added depth by convincing me more emphatically of the fitness which I had preconceived, and thus evoking more decisively those affections to which I have but referred. Our conversations have, I think, made sufficiently clear to you the tenor of my life and purposes—a tenor unsuited, I am aware to the common order of minds. But I have in you an elevation of thought and a capability of devotedness which I had hitherto not conceived to be compatible either with the early bloom of youth or with those graces of sex that may be said at once to win and confer distinction when combined, as they notably are in you, with the mental qualities above indicated. It was, I confess, beyond my hope to meet with this rare combination of elements, both solid and attractive, adapted to supply aid in graver labors and to cast a charm over vacant hours; and, but for the event of my introduction to you (which let me again say, I trust not to be superficially coincident with foreshadowing needs, but providentially related thereto as stages towards the completion of a life's plan), I should presumably have gone on to the last without any attempt to lighten my solitariness by a matrimonial union.

"Such, my dear Miss Brooke, is the accurate statement of my feelings; and I rely on your kind indulgence in venturing now to ask you how far your own are of a nature to confirm my happy presentment. To be accepted by you as your husband and the earthly guardian of your welfare I should

regard as the highest of providential gifts. In return I can at least offer you an affection hitherto unwasted, and the faithful consecration of a life which, however short in the sequel, has no backward pages whereon, if you choose to turn them, you will find records such as might justly cause you either bitterness or shame. I await the expression of your sentiments with an anxiety which it would be the part of wisdom (were it possible) to divert by a more arduous labor than usual. But in this order of experience I am still young and looking forward to an unfavorable possibility I cannot but feel that resignation to solitude will be more difficult after the temporary illumination of hope—in any case, I shall remain yours with sincere devotion.

"EWARD CASAUBON."

HOW TO BREATHE PROPERLY

Most people breathe properly, often more by accident or instinct than by design, but on the other hand, hundreds of thousands do not breathe properly, while many thousands at this present moment are suffering from more or less severe affections of the lungs or throat, owing to the faulty mode of respiration—in other words, because they breathe through the mouth instead of through the nostrils. The mouth has its own functions to perform in connection with eating, drinking and speaking; and the nostrils have theirs—viz.: smelling and breathing. In summer time, the error of respiring through the mouth is not so evident as at the present season, when it is undoubtedly fraught with danger to the person who commits this mistake. If any one breathes through the natural channel, the nostrils, the air, passing over the mucous membrane lining of the various chamber of the nose, becomes warmed to the temperature of the body before reaching the lungs; but if he takes in air between the lips and through the mouth, the cold air comes in contact with the delicate lining membrane of the throat and lungs, and gives rise to a local chill, frequently ending in inflammation. Many persons, without knowing the reason they are benefitted, wear respirators over their mouth in winter, if they happen to go out of doors. By doing this, they diminish the amount of air which enters between the lips, and virtually compel themselves to breathe through the nostrils. But they could attain just the same result by keeping the lips closed, a habit which is easily acquired, and conduces to the proper and natural way of breathing. We believe that if people would only adopt this simple habit—in other words, if they would take for their rule in breathing, "shut your mouth!" there would be an immense diminution in the two classes of affections, viz.: those of the lungs and throat, which count many thousands of victims in this country, in the course of a single year. Man is the only animal which has acquired the pernicious and often fatal habit of breathing through the mouth. It commences in childhood, and becomes confirmed in adult life, often engendering consumption, chronic bronchitis, relaxed sore throat, or some other disease of the lungs or throat, which is set down, usually to a different cause altogether. In concluding this short article, we venture to ask our readers to judge for themselves. When they step out in the morning into the fresh but cold air, let them try the difference of feeling arising from the two modes of breathing—through the nostrils and between the lips. In the former case they will find that they can breathe easily and freely, yet with comfort, while the fresh air warmed to the temperature of the body by its contact with the nasal mucous membrane, is agreeable to the lungs; in the other case, if they draw in a few inspirations between the parted lips, the cold air, rushing in direct to the lungs, creates a feeling of coldness and discomfort, and an attack of coughing often comes on.—*Public Health.*

The Polk County Record states that a fight took place recently seven miles from Osceola between Andrew Norene and John Johnson, in which the latter killed the former with an axe. An old feud and bad whisky was the cause of the affray.

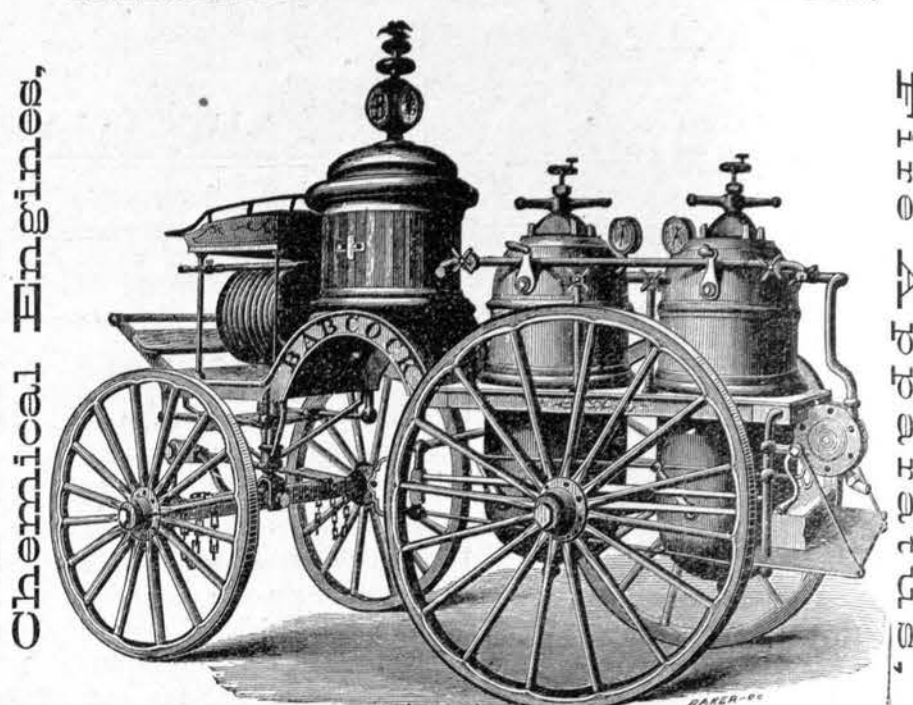
A telegram from British Columbia Wednesday, says that the Government was defeated to day by a majority of three in a full House. The vote of censure was on the policy of pledging the Provincial subsidies to Canada in return for the money borrowed from the Dominion.

A letter from Rio Janeiro, says the Emperor of Brazil leaves for the United States about the latter part of March, accompanied by the Empress and a number of intimate friends in three of the most powerful ships of the Brazilian navy in command of Senor Del Mar, Vice Admiral of Brazil.

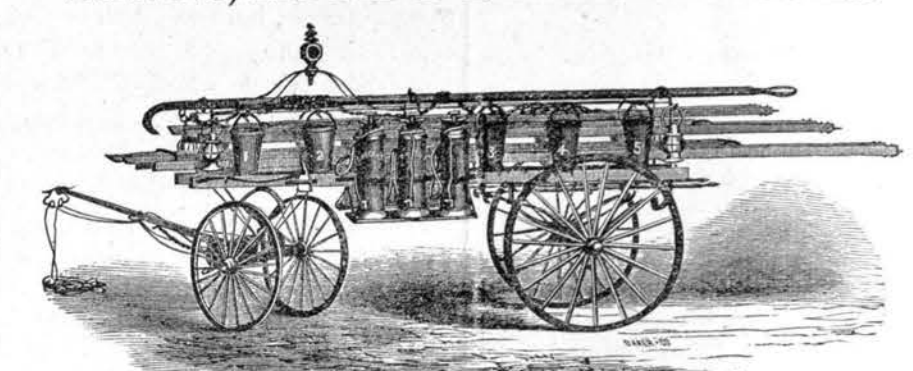
As sweet Angelina hugged her seal-skin sash about her lovely form, she murmured: "Thou art so near and yet so far!"

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In looking around for an original rhyme for the month yesterday, we came across in the only place in the world where it could be found—the New York Commercial Advertiser. It reads as follows:

There were two men a training went,
'Twas in December's month;
One had his bayonet thrown away,
The other had his gun thrown away.

—Herald.

A Word About Gen. Grant and the Third Term.

What a pity it is that Sewing Machines cannot think and speak, and act for themselves; that they are not capable of resenting the base slanders heaped upon them by unprincipled and designing men. Indeed it is almost a wonder that they should go on performing their heavenly mission so uncomplainingly while subjected to such vile attacks from traducers of real merit. The history of the introduction of any truly fine sewing machine—one that keeps pace with the "marked" progress of the present age—can only be a re-writing of what has already been written, viz.: a conflict with an unintelligent and stereotyped mass of words—brazen utterances from a certain class whom "money" will hire to do most any kind of a job!—a class that has always existed in society, who have been the ready and willing "tools" of "old fogies"—who have been an impediment in the way of progress. Their employees are smart, intelligent men, but they have an article to sell, an "ancient" article. They have a large manufactory producing it, and great quantities made, that must be sold. If from its great age and superannuated condition it has been superseded by a newer, simpler and better production of the same article, they must resort to trickery and misrepresentation to succeed. The NEW AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE comes to you with beautiful and symmetrical movements, so simplified that it astonishes any beholder, and so light running and quiet that the frailest and most sensitive lady in the land can operate it. Having done away entirely with the tediousness and perplexities that attach to all those older and first made machines in getting them ready to sew. It jumps a hoard of these hirelings, this ever ready class of men to do what they say, they go from house to house, "speaking their little piece," telling the very same thing at every place, and each one telling just what at the other does; it is a very short piece because they could not learn a long one. Now, if after they have said it, you will go to the door quick, you will find their horses all wet from fast driving, to enable them to get to you before they forget what they are "told to say."

This is "their piece": "The New American will not wear over three months—a year will certainly play it out! The office won't be here three months from now—the Singer Company will starve them out! O yes, and they give you another reason why you should not buy the AMERICAN: "The Singer Office has so much finer carpet on its floor! and is fitted up in so much better style!" Now, ladies of Omaha and Nebraska State, who pays for these things? Every Singer Sewing Machine you buy costs you five and ten dollars more than the AMERICAN in the same styles, and not as finely finished. One hundred of these machines takes at least \$500 more from you than that number of ours—enough to buy a very fine carpet!

We are all of us interested in the study of natural history, and I earnestly request every man and woman in the country, after listening to the "eloquent piece" spoken by these phlo-

thropic fellows, to look them squarely in the face, notice how high up their ears are set in their heads, the position and length of their ears, see if there is not a large projection just in front of their ears, a sure indication that they are better judges of "sawer kraut" than of Sewing Machines. They tell you "it won't wear." But when did they ever give you an intelligent reason why? Is it because it has fewer working parts and so much less machinery, its movements all so nicely and evenly balanced, making it run so evenly and quiet? Is it because the tempering of all its wearing centers are so fine, or is it because its needle is so easily set and the threading so easier done? Is it because there are no cogs in it to break and no side pressure on its needle post? "Words without knowledge darken counsel," and it is possible for men to become as noisy and rattling as the machinery they sell, without enlightening any one, or becoming any wiser themselves. You who intend to buy and use these machines, should look well to it that you are not deceived. You should be willing to investigate this matter closely.

If the AMERICAN has decided advantages over other machines, you want it, no matter if all your uncles, aunts and cousins have something else. The fact is you are listening to humbug talk; you would not pursue the same line of policy in the purchase of any thing else. You would take it as an insult were you offered such an old, antiquated article in any other line, when a newer, fresher, better adapted article to the purposes required can be obtained. Don't listen to these "traveling blow-pipes," but come and see for yourselves that we are talking nothing but plain, common sense business talk.

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The High School

Extra copies \$1.00 per dozen.
Subscriptions, orders for extra copies, Advertisements, or articles for publication, may be left at office, 24 floor, Odd Fellows Block.
Local Advertisements 20 cents a line.

Visscher has joined the Masons.

Omaha ten years in advance is described on first page.

Jake Gish always takes a "smile" after a funeral. It makes it more binding.

Prof. T. N. Snow, of Santa Barbara, California, has our thanks for a remittance of two dollars, in payment of subscription for two years.

The winter term of all the city schools closed on the 25th of last month, and the spring term commences Monday, April 8d.

The High School will be on file at the newspaper headquarters at the Centennial Exposition, and our subscribers who attend can easily find it.

The grading of the High School grounds has been discontinued on account of the weather, but as soon as work can proceed the job will be pushed to completion.

Mr. W. L. Visscher, the local editor of the Herald, was married on the 16th of last month, to Miss Blanche Mason, a charming young lady from the South.

We learn, through a letter to a friend in this city, that Harry Sperry, of Goderich, Canada, broke his leg about two months ago. He is doing well.

"UNION IN CHRIST" is an excellent union, undenominational illustrated monthly, 60 cents a year, 25 cents to ministers and agents. Sent on trial three months free with best terms to agents. Address H. A. KING, 37 Park Row, New York. Box 2289.

The contract for building the Third Ward school house has been let to J. B. Randall, for \$14,102, and it is the intention of the Board to have it completed and ready for occupancy by the first of next September, the beginning of the fall term.

"THE CHRISTIAN" is the best paper I get," says Mr. Spurgeon, the great London preacher. This large, 16 page, illustrated dollar monthly will be sent post paid three months, to any address for 10 cents, or to ministers free, by the publisher, H. L. Hastings, Boston, Mass.

J. H. Stein, the fashionable tailor, has recently received a large invoice of new spring and summer styles of Scotch tweeds, fancy cassimeres, and dress goods, and is always ready at his place of business to show them to the public. Mr. Stein now does his own cutting, and seldom makes a misfit.

PERSONAL.

Ed. Robins of Council Bluffs, recently returned from a five weeks' visit to Kansas City. Bud Davis has got home once more. He will blossom and fade from sight in a few more weeks.

G. W. Megeath has returned from Ft. Sanders, W. T., at which place he has been absent for the past five months.

We were glad to meet our old friend J. Cal Ritchey, of the Beatrice Courier, as he passed through Omaha recently.

W. F. Hawes, who but two years ago left the High School, has been appointed City Engineer, and he has our congratulations on his success.

B. F. Stout returned last month from Ann Arbor Michigan, after an absence of two months, during which time he withstood a rather painful surgical operation on his left arm.

J. F. Sweesey returned on the 24th from Chicago, at which place he has been attending the University for the past six months. Frank is looking well, and we are glad to see him home again.

Mr. Jos. Oberfelder of New York City, formerly Secretary of the Cooper Union literary club has accepted the position of bookkeeper at Max Meyer & Co's., and will hereafter make Omaha his home.

Prof. J. Love, formerly of the Central School, but who now holds the principalship at Onawa City High School, arrived in town on the 26th of last month and spent a week here visiting his old friends.

We had a pleasant visit from A. Brown General Western Agent for the celebrated book publishing house of Clark & Maynard, who passed through Omaha on his way to the State Teachers Convention.

Alex. McCartney, who for the past year and a half has been at work at Hooper, Neb., resigned his position there, and on the 20th of last month left for Lincoln, at which place he has since passed a successful examination for entrance into the State University.

Mr. W. H. Kuegler, formerly connected with the C. B. & Q. R. ticket office in this city, and lately with the same company at Council Bluffs, resigned his position March 1st, and will fill the position of western traveling agent for one of the most prominent life insurance companies of St. Louis. "Billy" is a good boy, and will undoubtedly do well in his new field of labor.

Mr. A. C. Richards for the past four years the money order clerk at the Omaha post office, has resigned that position, and after a short visit that he intends to make in the east, will leave for Oakland, Cal., at which place he will enter into business. We regret to see Mr. Richards leaving Omaha, where he has made many friends, and our good wishes for his prosperity will follow him wherever he may go.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

The following exercises took place at the High School Friday afternoon, March 24th, that being the last day of the winter term.

Overture—Stradella—duet for piano.
Song—"Hunter's Farewell"—by the whole school.

Reading—"Mary Garvin," Whittier, by Annie Burley.
Declamation—"Position of Mr. Calhoun," Webster, by Alfred Ramsey.

Composition—"A day spent with Adam and Eve in Eden," by Dora Lehmer.

Song—"By the school."
Reading—"Kaileburg Church," by Miss Louie Ijams.

Declamation—"Voices from the Dead," Dr. Cunningham, by Mr. Henry D. Curry.

Composition—"The good old times," by Maggie McCague.

Music.
Reading—"Death of Little Paul," Carrie Ijams.

Composition—"A party of Flowers," by Nelie Lehmer.

Recitation—"Killed at the Ford," by Mamie Saunders.

Music.
German Reading—"New Year's Night of an Unhappy Man," by Esther Jacobs.

Reading—"Father Phil's Subscription list," by Albert Cahn.

Music, and a song by the school "My Country."

These exercises passed off very creditably, the readings of Misses Carrie Ijams, Louie Ijams and Annie Burley, being specially deserving of praise. Henry Curry's effort was one that he can certainly feel a little proud of.

Daniel Webster's celebrated speech on the "Position of Mr. Calhoun," was, we fear, rather too heavy for Alfred Ramsey to handle, but he did quite well, and by persevering will yet make a good speaker.

The compositions of Misses Dora Lehmer, Nelie Lehmer, and Maggie McCague were good.

The music and singing, in which the school has of late made such rapid advancement under the able instruction of Prof. Decker, was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

While speaking of the High School, we feel that it is but simple justice to say a word in commendation of the efforts of Prof. W. H. Merritt, the efficient Principal, and his accomplished assistant, Prof. J. A. Dodge. These gentlemen were both strangers in Omaha when they assumed control of this school, consequently, and but little was known that could be said of them. It is, however, a pleasant duty for us to state, after having witnessed their efforts during the past two terms, that the High School is to day in a more satisfactory condition than ever it has been before, and we only hope it may be allowed to continue undisturbed in its present usefulness.

HONORABLE MENTION.

Willie Elliott and Harry McConnell, of the A class, fifth grade, are reported by their teacher, Miss Fannie Butterfield, to have been perfect in attendance for the past month.

In the sixth grade, B class, Miss M. S. Gelchrist, teacher, those perfect in scholarship were Normil Knight, Jesse Headstrom, Alfred Griffin and Ned Steele.

Miss E. E. Johnson, teacher C class, fourth grade, hands in the names of Stella Rosewater, Fannie Abrahams, and Maggie Garvey, perfect in deportment for the term; Gertie Fisher perfect in deportment ever since last September; this speaks well for Gertie.

Ezra Emery and Louis Schwalenberg, of the same class, have credit for being perfect in attendance.

THOSE subscribers who live at a distance from Omaha, and who are certainly aware that their subscriptions are due for the current year, will confer a favor by either sending in their remittances or ordering a discontinuance. We seldom discontinue a subscriber until we have seen him or heard from him, and when it is convenient to call we can easily do so, but otherwise we are compelled to await the arrival of a notice. Hence our request.

WHILE visiting the school rooms of Misses Butterfield, Gilchrist, Johnston, Morse and others, in central school, we noticed on the blackboards many well executed drawings of maps, trees, flowers, etc., etc., all the work of the students. Those teachers who occasionally give a lesson in industrial drawing are deserving the thanks of every friend of the schools.

JAMES SMITH, formerly of 532 14th st., has removed his Millinery establishment to No. 284 Douglas street, between 15th and 16th, (Tucker's old stand) where he will in a few days, open up an elegant spring stock of Millinery and Fancy Dress Goods, which has recently been selected by Mrs. Smith, in New York.

We always listen with pleasure to the singing of A Class taught by Miss Coates at south school, as music in this particular school is made secondary to no other study, and the proficiency already attained is a sufficient remuneration for the extra time devoted to it.

If you fail to receive the HIGH SCHOOL at the first of the month SEND TO THE OFFICE FOR A COPY. IF YOU CHANGE YOUR RESIDENCE SEND US A NOTICE THAT WE MAY CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS. We never discontinue a subscriber for any cause without NOTIFYING him of the same. (tf)

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Miss Ella Stuart of Council Bluffs has returned from Fort Madison Iowa, at which place she had been visiting friends.

Miss Lottie Oblinger, of the Council Bluffs High School Alumni Association, contributes an article to this number, for which we return thanks.

Miss Maggie Dohaney of Council Bluffs returned last month from Davenport, where she had been attending school for the past six months.

Several of the young men at the Bluffs have organized a brass band, and, as the only prerequisite to the success of such an undertaking is a good supply of wind, we are safe in predicting for it the most abundant success.

William Henry Harrison, Initial Point Brainerd of the Nonpareil, paid Omaha a visit last month, and he says he will never come over to this town again, as he didn't see anybody. You know country jakes will get bewildered in a big city.

We were glad to meet and form the acquaintance of Mr. M. F. Rohrer of Council Bluffs, a young man who is noted for his many admirable qualities, and we take this occasion to return our thanks for favors shown us while on a recent visit to that city.

Having witnessed the entertainment given by the Home Dramatic Club, of Council Bluffs, which was given last month, we were very well entertained, and most favorably impressed with the ability there displayed. The first part of the programme consisted of a recitation by M. H. Craig, song by Misses Carpenter and Brown, declamation by L. M. Traynor, vocal solo by Miss Maggie Field, and an original poem by the same young lady. The poem bore the title, "Home History," and the versification was very good. The drama in three acts, entitled "The Fruits of the Wine Cup," followed, the acting in which was very creditable.

Birthday party, given by Misses Parthenia Jefferis and Maggie Dohaney.

This pleasant event occurred on Wednesday, the 22nd of March, that being the birthday of each of the young ladies above mentioned. Long before the arrival of the day fixed, the young ladies and gentlemen of the Bluffs were alive in the happy expectation of a good time, and they were by no means disappointed, as it is our candid opinion that no party ever given at Council Bluffs was more of a success. About nine o'clock in the evening the guests commenced arriving, and were very courteously received by Misses Jefferis and Dohaney, who used every exertion to make them feel at home.

Those in attendance were, Misses M. Knepper, O. Knepper, L. Oliver, R. Oliver, E. Stuart, L. Stuart, E. and L. Hewitt, N. Huber, Grace Deming, K. Lari James, Mamie James, Lillie Millard, Fannie Wallace, Rose Brown, Mollie Brown, Nell Graves, Stell Graves, Maggie Field, Nell Rockwell Nellie Cook, Jennie Patton, Jennie Cook, Ida Kirkpatrick, Alice Kirkpatrick, Rachie Fisher, Nellie Blanchard, Annie Blanchard Louisa Smith, Nellie Rue, Kate O'Donald, L. Crocker, Mary Morgan, Mollie Whitlock, Bell Bonham, Emma Nichols, Helena Hewitt, I. Stubbs, L. Riely, A. Forthseych, Ella Pamphry, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Darrah, Messrs D. Church, J. Curran, O. Eichere, D. Patton, A. North, W. Batchelor, J. Kilt, W. West, E. Nutt, F. Laurence, T. Baldwin, E. Rue, C. Ross, W. Patton, W. Reynolds, F. Porterfield, W. Rue, C. Mungar, E. Blackburn, C. Cook, F. Rockwell, J. Swan, Will Cooper, Mort Craig, C. Jacqueman, J. Baldwin, A. T. Elwell, M. F. Rohrer, Dr. Lacy, E. Robbins, C. McWhorter, D. Stubbs Geo. Metcalf, A. Jackson, W. H. Brainerd, E. Kirkpatrick, T. J. Clark, C. F. McLain, H. Stubbs, Z. Spriggs, J. Weidensall and J. F. McCartney.

Dancing to the delightful music of Field's Bluff City Band prevailed until the hour of twelve, when all were served with a most excellent supper. The special friends of Mrs. Dohaney and Mrs. Jefferis, among whom we noticed, Mrs. Martha Knepper, Mrs. J. B. Atkins, and Miss Mary Thompson, assisted them in serving the refreshments. Dancing was resumed after supper, and continued until three o'clock, the only interruption being refreshments the second time in the shape of ice cream and cake, which was passed around at two o'clock. During the evening, Mrs. S. M. Bachelor, presented each of the young hostesses, with a beautiful bouquet. Mr. Dohaney with his characteristic generosity, furnished the carriages free. Messrs M. F. Rohrer, E. A. Nutt, C. C. Cook and Capt. D. F. Eichner won golden opinions for the faultless manner in which they carried out the dancing programme, and altogether this party, the first one ever given by either of these young ladies, was in every particular a grand success.

In spite of a great deal of competition, the Rutman Heating and Ventilating Company secured the contract for furnishing the furnaces for the Third Ward School Building. The bid was very low, but the fight among furnace men became so sharp, that the Rutman Company sent on instructions to their agent here to put in the furnaces if they had to be given away, rather than let any other company get ahead of it.

GUS SMITH, formerly in the employ of Huberman, the jeweler, is now at his home in Council Bluffs. He intends to go in company with Frank McDonald, Sam Morrison, and Charlie Hathaway, to the Black Hills by the way of the Elkhorn Valley, the object of the party being a good summer's hunt and possibly the loss of their scalps.

McNAIR & Borden is the name of a new firm, that will conduct the ticket offices formerly run by Thomas & Borden. See their card in another column.

SOUTH SCHOOL ROLL OF HONOR.

First Grade, A and B classes, Miss Belle Merwin, teacher: Pupils perfect in deportment and attendance, highest in scholarship: Willie Dineen, Willie Fredrickson, Willie Anderson and Mary Williams.

First Grade, C class, Miss Decia Johnston, teacher: Pupils perfect in deportment and attendance. Highest in scholarship—Willie Lloyd, Harry Ostrom, Mollie Conger, Annie Christenson.

Second Grade, A Class, same teacher, perfect in deportment and attendance, highest in scholarship—John Exley, Gustave Holm, Katie McHue, Hanson Peterson.

Second Grade, B and C Classes, Miss L. J. Ray, teacher, perfect in deportment and attendance, highest in scholarship—Freddie Bertelson, Ella Reed, Emma Johnston, Lily Simpson.

Third Grade, B Class, Miss Stacia Crowley, teacher, perfect in deportment and attendance, highest in scholarship—Mary Mack, Lillie Sandberg, Mary Neville, Maurice Horgan.

Third Grade, C Class, Carrie A. Coates, teacher, perfect in deportment and attendance, Mary Anderson, Anna Callahan, Ernest Alexson; highest in scholarship—Anna Callahan, Joseph McKillop, Richard Todd, Mary Miller.

Fourth Grade, A and B Classes, Anna Foss, teacher, perfect in deportment and attendance, and highest in scholarship, Rose Augustine, Louisa Metz, Mary Tracy, Ella Kent, Jacob Knapp.

In the afternoon exercises consisting of recitations in arithmetic and language, singing and declamations, were had in each room, and the whole concluded with a grand distribution of presents to the children, consisting of guns, whistles, brass buckles and relics of a similar character. This last feature was entirely unexpected, and the little ones vanished through the school-room door in delight at the return of their playthings.

J. F. MCCARTNEY, has been appointed General Western Agent of the Babcock Manufacturing Company, for the sale of their celebrated Fire Extinguishers, Self-Acting Chemical Engines, Hook and Ladder Trucks, Fire Department Supplies, etc. The Babcock Extinguishers are acknowledged for their superiority in extinguishing fires, by all the prominent steamship lines, railroad companies, hotels, fire departments, insurance companies and manufacturers in the United States. The Babcock Self-Acting Chemical Engines have been adopted, and is now in use, by the fire departments of Chicago, New York, Cincinnati, Washington, Kansas City, Toledo, and hundreds of other towns throughout the United States, and its simplicity, efficiency, convenience and economy, have commended it wherever it has been used. Cities and towns now springing into existence in the West can, by the use of one of these engines, effectually prevent fires, and do so at a very little expense.

PROSPECTUS.

THE HIGH SCHOOL FOR 1876

The HIGH SCHOOL literary journal has been gradually improving as it grew older and to-day holds the leading position as a literary and educational publication in the west. Its management has by past experience become thoroughly familiar with the requirements of a first-class literary journal, and will spare neither pains nor expense to bring the HIGH SCHOOL up to the highest standard. It has among its contributors some of the best young writers in the city of Omaha and State of Nebraska.

It presents each month an interesting budget of local and general educational news, and reviews editorially all the live questions of the day.

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Announcement.

OFFICE OF THE STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, LINCOLN, Neb., January 28, 1876.

I have this day added Anderson's Grammar School History of the United States to the list of Text Books, recommended for use in the common schools of the State of Nebraska.

J. M. McKENZIE, State Superintendent, Public Instruction.

The retail price of the book is only \$1.20. We furnish it for introduction at 80 cents per copy, or in exchange for any history in use, for 60 cents, and deliver the books wanted, free of all express charges.

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The High School

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

[This column is open to school students and amateur writers. All questions to be answered in next succeeding number must be sent in before the 20th of each month.]

N. Y. CITY, March 28th, '76.
To the Editor of the High School:

DEAR SIR:—I have been contemplating a visit to the West, since finishing my education, and propose, while out there, to see a few of the many handsome young men that I am told your city is especially noted for. Since my father died and the estate has been satisfactorily administered upon, I have been rather lonely, and have become thoroughly tired of everybody and everything in this section. I have always had a fond desire to live in the West, and if chance should make it mutually agreeable, to join my fortunes with those of one of your gallant Western cavaliers. My object in writing you this letter is to have you suggest the names, peculiarities and admirable qualities of one or two young men in Omaha that you can recommend. Trusting that my request will elicit a prompt reply, I am
Aere Perennius,

LEONA E. H.

In answer to our fair young correspondent, we would state that to comply with her request is as much a pleasure to us as a duty incumbent, and, after due deliberation, we have concluded that our young friend Col. John M. Miller, is perhaps the most favorable recommendation that we could head our list with. The Colonel is handsome. His large, lustrous black eyes, raven black hair, fair complexion, fine conversational abilities, intellectual features and symmetrical proportions are qualifications which tend in the highest degree to make him a most desirable young man.

The next young man that we could conscientiously advise you to become acquainted with, in case the Colonel don't captivate you at first sight, is George Ross. George is one of the best natured boys you would wish to meet.

George Jewett is not a bad looking boy, and he's such a good dancer.

If you don't object to homeliness in a young man of a romantic turn, then take a glance at A. C. Richards the first time you go to the Post Office.

While there you can see Frank Stout and draw your own inference.

Charlie McLain is the clerk at the ladies' delivery window, and if you call for a letter don't stand there and let him talk you to death.

If you should see a rather important looking individual on the inside, just put him down for Rodgers and watch for an opportunity to get acquainted. Your first impulse at sight of Rodgers will be to rush inside and speak to him, but you must bear in mind that it is against the rules of the office to do so.

Charlie Roberts compounds prescriptions at the corner drug store. You will notice his peculiar smile as you pass.

Charley Redick is a light complexioned youth, and is very good looking—at a distance.

John Griffiths is a natural beauty. Frank Patrick was very good looking when he was small.

Charlie Huntington is a good taxidermist, and if you should die suddenly he could stuff your head and keep it constantly before him.

Jay Griffin lives on a farm three miles out of town. He is too homely to live any nearer the city. (This information may save you a trip out there.)

But to return to the subject, which properly should be only a description of our handsome young men, we are involuntarily reminded of that model beauty, R. L. McMeans. Call at the W. U. telegraph office, take a side view of him, and if you don't pronounce him the best looking operator you ever have seen, then you can go right down to John D. Howe's law office and commence a suit against us for libel.

If you think you could look with a propitious and a serene countenance on

a newspaper man, then we advise you to call on Andrew Rosewater, the present editor of the Bee. We recommend Andy, not so much on his good looks as his winning ways.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE COLLEGE PRESS.

I had a little dog,
His name was Calup;
He ran down the hill
With his tail up.—*Central Collegian.*

The faculty of Harvard have voted to charge each conditional student three dollars for every examination after the first one.—*Ex.*

Ralph Waldo Emerson is to be the orator before the literary societies of the University of Virginia on the 29th of June.

Thirteen hundred letters are reported to have been from Vassar College in one day. What a blessing to the post office department would be a few dozen of the same sort.

A Junior was somewhat startled at reading "My God!" at the end of his returned theme; and felt much relieved when a classmate, after fifteen minutes' close study, deciphered "Very Good."—*Ex.*

One of the students made a call not long since, and seeing a pack of cards lying on the center table, asked her what game she played. She replied "You cur."—*Hesp Student.*

The truth of the adage, "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin," was charmingly brought out that slippery morning, when a blue-eyed school girl sat down hard among her books, and remarked, "d—n it."—*Yale Record.*

"It doesn't take me long to make up my mind, I can tell you!" said a conceited fop. "It's always so where the stock of material to make up his small," quietly remarked a young lady.

At the marriage of an Alabama widower, one of the servants was asked if his master would take a bridal tour. "Dunno, sah; when old missus's alive he took a paddle to her; dunno if he take a bridle to the new one or not."

A doctor was discovered holding a young lady in his lap the other evening, but he stated that he was examining her for an affection of the heart, and she remarked that there was nothing wrong in laying her head on her pillar.—*Norwich Bulletin.*

A great many foreign counts have visited Chicago, and the Chicago Journal has met them, and its opinion is given in two lines and a half, viz: "Many a man who would fail as a car conductor could take hold and make a first-class foreign count."

"You didn't laugh at my stupidity before we were married; you always said I was a duck of a lover," grumbled a complaining husband. "Yes, that's so," replied the wife; "and a duck of a lover is almost sure to make goose of a husband."

It is stated that a Fort Plains young lady received the following note, accompanied by a bouquet of flowers: "Dear —, I send by the boy a bucket of flowers. They are like my love for u. The night shades menses keep dark. The dog fenel menses that I am your slave. Rosiered and posis pail, my love for you shall never fail."—*Ex.*

An actor fell through a loose trap as he was leaving the stage. Emerging instantly afterwards, he was met with a hearty laugh and the remark of a wag, "I am sorry to see you descend to such clap trap maneuvers as that." "Yes," was the quick reply; "but you'll admit that I never undertake anything without going through."—*Ex.*

HEALTH LIFTS.

Samson was an eminent tragedian in his day, and in his last act brought down the house.

When a policeman finds a man full, he takes him to the station house and his friends bail him out.

Recently, while witnessing a game of base ball, a boy was struck on the back of his head, the bawl coming out of his mouth.

The woman who made a pound of butter from the cream of a joke, and a cheese from the milk of human kindness, has since washed the close of the year and hung them to dry on the equinoctial line.—*Alumni Journal.*

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