

The High School.

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

Liberator a defectione solum, qui non nititur.

Vol. III.

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No. 10.

For the High School.

THE LONG AGO.

What music more potent
Than music of bird?
There seems joy for us all,
In those two little words,
For the future can hold
No such brightness, we know,
As that which shone round
In the fair long ago.

The vista of years
Has not tarnished one ray;
And the memories float back
As if but yesterday—
We stood where life held
Neither sorrow nor care,
And if roses held thorns
We knew not they were there.

Oh, the hopes and the dreams,
We might never fulfill,
These are all that are left,
And they mock at us still;
And we sigh, as we think
Of the shadows, before,
For the innocent trust
Of our childhood once more.

For the old days at home,
When the brook on the farm
Had always for us
Such an unfailling charm;
What rapture to lie
On its banks, in a dream,
While our "Castles in Air"
Floated off down the stream.

So, one after one,
They have glided from view—
All drifting away—
Like the leaves that went too;
They were peopled with those
We thought dearest and best,
But we wakened to find
They had gone like the rest.

And where branches bend low,
And the white marbles mark
Little mounds, where the myrtle
Grows tangled and dark,
Our idols are dreamlessly
Sleeping below,
And we called them "our own"
In the fair long ago.

LU. L.

For the High School.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

"That antique pile behold,
Where royal heads receive the sacred gold;
It gives them crowns, and does their ashes
keep:
These made like gods, like mortals there
they sleep,
Making the circle of their reign complete—
These sons of empires, where they rise
they set."

Westminster Abbey, where so many
kings and queens received their crowns,
and have returned again to "sleep the eter-
nal sleep," is a place of such historical in-
terest that it may not be uninteresting
to the many readers of the HIGH
SCHOOL, to know something of its ap-
pearance, and of those who lie buried
within its sacred portals.

The Abbey was originally founded
in the year 610 by Sebert, king of the
East Saxons, but was destroyed by the
Danes, and afterward rebuilt by King
Edgar in 958; afterwards, during the
reign of Edward the Confessor parts
of the old building were rebuilt and
additions of considerable magnitude
made. During the reign of Henry
VIII the building suffered terrible
injuries and at one time was used as
a barracks for soldiers. Sir Christopher
Wren, the celebrated English architect,
undertook its reconstruction, and
brought out from almost a mass of
ruins, one of the most perfect and beau-
tiful specimens of architecture that is
to be found. It is in the Gothic style,
built in the shape of a cross, and is
500 feet long and 200 feet wide.

It is here that all the royal corona-
tions have taken place since the time
of Edward the Confessor; and although
the royal personages may have been
crowned elsewhere, it is not considered
as of much effect unless repeated here.
The ceremony itself is grand beyond
measure. All the nobles of the land
are present, dressed in their royal robes,
generally of red silk and ermine. The
earls and dukes are preceded by pages,
bearing on cushions their crowns, and
glittering with jewels. The peeresses

are also present, dressed in court cos-
tume and wearing crowns. As soon as
the crown is laid upon the royal per-
son's head, guns are fired all over Eng-
land, and the people know that once
more they have a ruler. But we are
digressing. Let us first look at the
Poets Corner, so named because all
English poets are either buried here or
have a tablet to their memory. With
what admiration we look upon the
bust and tablet placed there in memory
of the author of *Paradise Lost*, and
find ourselves lost in the beauties of his
works. How much sadness it awakens
in the mind to look upon the statue of
Shakespeare, and think of such talent
having passed forever to "that undis-
covered country, from whose bourne
no traveler returns!" But little orna-
ment is required commemorative of
Robert Southey, whose impressive and
elegant style will endure while memory
lives. And so I might go on, men-
tioning the names of Dryden, Addison,
Sheridan, Spencer, Dickens, and others,
great English names, but my list is
already too long. One cannot but feel
while standing in this corner, that the
ground on which he treads is sacred,
holding as it does the remains of the
greatest writers the world has ever
seen, or ever will see for many a long
day.

The private chapels in the Abbey
are numerous and very interesting. In
that dedicated to St. Edmund are found
the remains of the Duchess of Suffolk,
mother of Lady Jane Gray. The
chapel of Henry VII, is probably the
most "royal" of them all. On the
north side is a sarcophagus containing
the bones of Henry V. and his brother
Richard, Duke of York, murdered by
their uncle Richard III. This chapel
is very richly ornamented. Here the
Knights of the order of the Bath were
formerly installed. Here lies the Rich-
mond who defeated Richard III. in
the battle of Bosworth Field, and who
by his marriage united the rival houses
of York and Lancaster. The white
and red roses here show his descent,
on the beautifully worked oak gates at
the entrance. The chapel is entered
by a flight of steps. In the centre is
situated the leading feature, the monu-
ment of Henry and his Queen. Beneath
the nave lie the remains of George
II. and his Queen, and although lying
in different coffins, they may be said
to repose in the same, as the inner side
of each was removed by the King's re-
quest. Here also lie the remains of
James I., Charles II. and other's of
England's kings. One of the most
curious monuments is that erected to
Mrs. Nightingale, representing a sheeted
skeleton, starting forth from the marble
doors of the monument, aiming his
dart at his victim; she sinks into her
terrified husband's arms and he seeks
to avert the blow. In the center of
the Abbey, and nearly surrounded by
the different chapels, is that of Edward
the Confessor, the most ancient and
considered to be the most interesting
of them all. In the centre stands the
mosaic shrine of the Confessor, before
which Henry IV. was seized with his
last illness while confessing. Here are
also many royal monuments such as
those of Richard II., Henry III. and
V., Edward III. and Queen Eleanor.
Here are also kept the coronation
chairs which have been used since the
Abbey was first used for that purpose.
There are many other chapels of great
beauty and interest, but my space will
not permit me to speak of them here.

In the ambulatory is a monument
to General Wade, who crushed the
Bourbon lillies on the Heights of
Abraham at Quebec. In the north
transept, the monuments most conspic-
uous are those of John Phillip Kem-
ble in the character of Cato; the Mar-



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

quis of Londonderry, whose celebrated
public career has been amply recorded
in history, and whose memory is par-
ticularly cherished by the people of
Ireland, who will never forget the
statesman of the legislative union; and
that to William Pitt, Earl of Chatham,
with the figures of Prudence, Forti-
tude, Peace and Neptune at the base,
resting on a dolphin, a most fitting
tribute to the memory of so great a
man. The nave contains many monu-
ments of rare beauty, but the one most
attractive to Americans is that erected
by George III. to the memory of Ma-
jor Andre. Fox, Percival, and other
illustrious persons are interred here,
and have monuments fitting to their
memory.

Were we to undertake to mention one
one-hundredth part of the monuments,
tombs and tablets in the Abbey we
should fill this whole paper. Every
little niche of space in this vast build-
ing, even the floor itself, is covered with
inscriptions, relating in some cases the
deeds and in other cases the names of
England's most illustrious dead. No
one but those who are great in some
way can lay buried here. Knowing this,
how can we enter this grand and
noble "dwelling place of the dead,"
without feelings of wonderment and
awe! Feelings of wonder, wondering
whether we shall ever be great enough
to deserve so noble a tomb. Feelings
of awe, being awe-struck at the thought
of being allowed almost to touch the
dust of those of whom we have read
with so much interest in our English
histories from the time of Edward the
Confessor to the present day. Awe-
struck at the thought that one little
island could produce so much genius.

BEA USEANT.

For the High School.

"ESTIMATE."

"His joy is not that he has got the
crown,
But that the power to win the crown is his!"

The vast difference in the powers of
men consists in a proper self estimate,
or, in other words, knowing just what
a man can do. A gentleman who rose
to great eminence as a speaker and
writer, said, when he was a boy, "he
had some of the best speeches, and felt
he could have spoken better; he knew
it was in him. John C. Calhoun is
reported to have said, I assure you, if
I were not convinced of my ability to
reach the national capital, as a represen-
tative, within the next three years, I
would leave college this very day."

Edmund Kean, when a strolling
player, went, with his sick wife, to
one of the provincial towns, with his
company and was refused board and
lodging at the principal hotel. Years
after, when his name was a household
word, he went on a provincial tour, and,
on arriving at the railroad station of
said town found the landlord of the
hotel awaiting him with smiles and
bows. "It would be an honor if Mr.
Kean would accept his hospitality." Drawing
himself up to his full height, Mr. Kean
said, "No, sir; years ago I came to this
town, a poor, strolling player, but as
great a man as I am to-day, and you
refused me the shelter of your roof. I go,
sir, to the man who received me then." He
felt in himself the possibilities. In those
earlier years he knew he could do that
which he afterwards did. And it is be-
cause every great man knows what he is,
no coldness of friends, no perversity of
circumstances can keep him down. No
one may believe in him. Father, brother,
sister, wife, even mother, may doubt;
but he, having faith in himself, is certain.
This produces self-reliance; there may be
many failures, but each one is a success,
and adds to the final success, for he learns
by them.

"What business shall I enter?" said
the young man to one older. "How
much money have you?" "So much."
"Invest half of it in the business you
like best—and when you have lost it
you will know how to make money
with the other half."

The monkey imitates—does what he
has seen others do; but he who knows
himself, becomes a man—does not follow
the crowd to failure, but strikes out a
path for himself, and succeeds; then others
follow, and he becomes a leader of men.
Having faith in himself, others get faith in
him, and if opposed, give way; and if agreed,
fight under him. There is no "Caesar
or nothing" in this. He does not estimate
himself by Caesar, or by the man with the
five talents, but by himself, and if he finds
himself greater than Caesar, he becomes
such; if he finds himself with no talents,
he goes to work, without grumbling to
make the best of what he has. Nor is there
any self-conceit in this. It is the very
opposite, for self-conceit is really igno-
rance of one's self, while a proper esti-
mate can only be founded on self-knowl-
edge.

"Know then thyself," thy powers,
thy possibilities, and use them wisely
and well, having faith in the giver
of them, and thyself, and success shall
wait upon thee.

JAY GEE.

EARLY MARRIAGES.

"A young man that's married,
Is a man that's marred."

It is universally conceived that a
serious mistake made in early life will
cast its reflections upon, and tinge, the
whole life. It is equally true that
some mistakes can be overcome or rec-
tified, and lose, in a degree, their in-
fluence upon the future. Memory
can not be displaced from her throne,
but it has mercifully permitted us to
heal the sting and retain only the les-
sons learned from the false or hasty step.
Experience has a wonderfully trans-
forming power, shaping the haughty
will and moulding the individual like
a master-hand the plastic clay.

Some people seem especially fitted
for the marriage state, while others ex-
perience no joy in being "combined,
cribbed, confined" to the exactions,
and burdened with the responsibilities,
of wedded life. There is a peculiar
pleasure in the freedom of a single
blessedness, in the privileges to come
and go at the inclination of one's will,
at the expense of nobody's comfort,
without infringing upon another's
rights, or wating upon his convenience
—all this independence is very enjoy-
able, but there is a delightful charm
in the home fireside, in the family ties
and sweet communion with those near-
est to us and best; a charm, beside
which nothing can compare, and no-
thing efface. There be marriages and
marriages. "A young man that's mar-
ried, is a man that's marred," is just as
true to-day and full of meaning as when
Shakspeare gave the maxim graceful
form, and presented it to the world, and,
doubtless, will lose not one jot of its im-
portance so long as boys and girls mar-
ry. The young, impulsive man takes
a wife before his judgment is ripe; be-
fore he is old enough to fathom her
disposition or possibilities; before his
own character is formed, or he realizes
what he requires in one who is to be his
life-long companion. They rush head-
long into matrimony; buoyant with
hope, as ignorant as babes of the nature
of their new responsibility, and as im-
patient as children of advice. They
have not dreamed of the trials and
sharp angles they will meet, nor can
they learn it all at once. Lessons come
to us one by one, every day we learn
something new, and at twenty we have
not learned the first page. Disputes
arise; clouds gather; the wife bemoans
her fate, the husband curses his folly
and lends himself to the pangs of re-
morse. He has proven false to her
rosate expectation, and she has disap-
pointed the ardor of the young lover.

She thought to enter a season of un-
bounded happiness and gayety, her
husband her willing slave to command,
to obey, to lead. He hoped to mould
the young will and budding character
to suit his own ideas and requirements,
and lo! the will is formed, antagonistic
to his. He must maintain the world-
idea of man's supremacy; is perhaps,
somewhat tyrannical, and overdoes the
matter in his vanity and ignorance.
Sometimes, if this ill-matched couple
continue to work out the problem to-
gether, years of sorrow may subdue them
and when the fire of life is burning low,
they may find a degree of peace, though
the complete, unceasing happiness of a
perfect marriage has ever, and will ever
be denied them. Matrimony to them
has been a cheat, a mockery, "Dead
Sea fruit," and in all the history of the
years gone by, no sweet memory stands
revealed to them to dwell upon with
reverence, or enrich the closing scenes
of life.

I question the wisdom of testing one's
power of endurance in this way. I
doubt the propriety of endeavoring to
keep up appearances when nature rebels

and writhes under the infliction. Better
a thousand times to separate and seek
the happiness life doth afford, even to
the humblest of creatures.

"God meant every man to be happy, be
sure,
He sends us no sorrows that have not
some cure."

It is sometimes an act of virtue to
suffer and grow strong, (if we can) but
where both parties to this wretched
contract are dissatisfied, miserable,
when love is dead, respect expiring;
trust and confidence given to strangers;
happiness sought for and obtained any-
where save under one's own vine and
fig tree, then is the sanctity and
purity of marriage violated, betrayed;
then are the wedding vows broken in
the spirit, and ultimately in the flesh.
There is no merit in remaining together
in misery when happiness could be
obtained apart. Sometimes it is one
consideration that influences them to
live together, and sometimes another.
Pride, selfishness, a perverted idea of the
indissoluble character of marriage. I
have heard women prate of the sacra-
ment of matrimony who did not hesitate
to quarrel, dispute, to set aside the
authority of the husband; lend them-
selves to the allurements of gallants, and
boast that they might have married such
or such a one, and how happy they
might have been with somebody else;
how unfortunate their choice, how sad
their fate, but they suppose they must
endure it, as they took him "for better
or worse, until death us do part."
What a magnanimous soul and gener-
ous! I dare say the husband would
be rejoiced to be well rid of his bargain,
and freely forgive the past.

Take time, young man; at thirty-
five life is still fresh, and then you are
mature. Your habits and dispositions
have been formed; you know what you
require in a wife, have got a start in
the world, and can support a family in
comfort, and, believe me, that is no
small part of happiness; have learned
patience, wisdom and fortitude.

Take time, young woman; spend
the first twenty years of your life in
educating the mind, and then fit your-
self to become the head of a household,
the manager and guide, for the worthy,
intelligent woman reigns supreme in
her home, and no one renders her more
grateful homage than her happy,
proud husband. Learn the various
duties and economies of a household,
the laws of life, the care of children.
Qualify yourself for every emergency—
it will not distract from your womanly
worth, nor will you lose a charm.
Thrice happy and fortunate will be the
man who calls you wife; you will
glorify his life, and your children shall
"rise up and call you blessed."

Married wrecks are strewn all along
the path of life; read their experience,
young man, young woman. Let the
lessons serve as guide-posts to warn
you, to save you from that worst of all
fates—a hasty loveless marriage.—
Chicago Saturday Herald.

Clubs for Editors.—"Tommy, my son,
what are you going to do with that
club?" "Send it to the editor, of course."
"But what are you going to send it to
the editor for?" "Cause he says if any-
body will send him a club, he will send
them a copy of his paper." The mother
came near fainting, but recovered her-
self sufficiently to ask, "But, Tommy,
dear, what do you suppose he wants
with a club?" "Well I don't know,"
replied the urchin, "unless it is to
knock down subscribers as don't pay
for their papers, I suppose there are
plenty of such mean people." That
boy stands a chance for the presidency,
if he lives.—Ex.

Sweetlepipethinks that instead of
giving credit to whom credit is due,
the cash had better be paid.

The High School

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The High School is published every month. TERMS—\$1.00 per year; 50 cents for six months; single copies, 10 cents; delivered by carrier in the city or postpaid to any part of the United States. The paper will be sent until ordered discontinued and arrearages paid.

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J. F. McCARTNEY,

Editor and Publisher, Omaha, Neb.

The Niagara Index, Oberlin Review, University Press, Simpsonian, and a few other college publications recently appeared among our exchanges, and told us in language more impressive than words that their respective colleges were again in running order. It affords us a peculiar pleasure—something akin to the meeting of old friends—to again review our many excellent college exchanges.

The French queens of fashion have just invented a style of walking called *a la kangaroo*, the poses and graceful movements of which the journals of "high life" are unanimous in praising. Well bent over on the haunches, the bust projecting as much as possible, the fore-arms glued to the bust, the two paws—we forgot ourselves, the two hands carried in front, after the peculiar manner of the Australian animal, the kangaroo, advances in a series of slightly undulatory gambols, of which the effect is inexpressible and irresistible.

Charles Davies, the mathematician, whose algebras and arithmetics are known to millions of students, died suddenly at his residence at Fishkill Landing on the 17th of September. His age was 78 years. He was born at Washington, Conn., graduated at West Point in 1813. In 1816 he became assistant Professor of Mathematics at West Point, and in 1823 was made full Professor of Mathematics. In 1837 he resigned, and began to prepare the long series of mathematical works for which he has become so widely known.

A BILL is now being considered by the legislative committee on education in New Hampshire which, if adopted, will be quite different from any method yet devised. We quote two of the clauses: "There is hereby constituted and established the State Board of Education, which shall consist of nine members, who shall have general supervision and control of all the public schools of the State; shall establish rules and regulations, not inconsistent with the laws of the State, for the government of the schools and teachers; shall prescribe and enforce rules for the examination of teachers, and establish a standard of proficiency which will entitle a person examined by said board to a State certificate. The board shall also prescribe the form of registers to be kept in the schools, and the form of blanks and inquiries for the returns to be made by the school committees; shall have and exercise the powers and duties of trustees of the State normal schools, as required by law, and seasonably lay before the legislature a report of the doings of the board, with such information upon the condition and progress of the normal school and the common schools, and such suggestions as to the best means of improving them, as the experience and reflection of the board may dictate.

"The members of the State Board of Education shall be appointed by the governor and council for a term of three years, but the term of three members of said board shall expire at the end of one year, the term of three members at the end of two years, and thereafter the term of three members shall expire annually. The members of said board shall be selected from experienced teachers and cultured friends of education in the State."

With the approach of winter, the regular season for the growth and prosperity of literary clubs, we hope to witness a renewal of interest in them by the young men of Omaha. The only incentive to attend a literary society—one separated from a college or institution of learning at least—is the ambition of the individual member to learn parliamentary rules and extemporaneous speaking. When the importance of these acquirements is lost sight of, as is too often the case, the member of a literary club finds nothing to interest him, and neglects to attend the meetings, thereby withdrawing his individual support to whatever organization he may have belonged. The withdrawal of this individual makes the assemblage one less, and if there be three or four of the same kind, the loss of their support is so severely felt by the remaining members that they are soon disheartened in their attempts to keep up the organization, and thus it "goes by the board." These remarks are thrown in with a view of calling to mind the necessity of every member of a literary club doing his duty, and doing it for the good of the club if not for his own pleasure. Each member should feel that upon his individual exertions resulted the welfare and perpetuity of the club to which he belongs, and then there would be no lack of interest or lack of improvement.

The very Rev. James O'Connor, D. D., recently consecrated Bishop of Nebraska, arrived in Omaha on the 22d and was installed with imposing ceremonies on the Sunday following, September 24th. Bishop O'Connor is a man eminent in letters, having for a long time held, besides many important positions, the presidency of the leading Catholic University of Pennsylvania. As a writer his ability is unsurpassed, he having been a contributor to many of the leading magazines in the east.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

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Ex-Governor Henry A. Wise, one of the ablest men ever reared on the soil of Virginia, died in the city of Richmond on the 12th instant. The key-note of his life is found in his last words to his son, Capt. John S. Wise:

"Take hold, John, of the biggest knots in life and try to untie them; try to be worthy of man's highest estate; have high, noble, manly honor. There is but one test of anything, and that is, is it right? If it isn't turn right away from it."

This advice can be taken by every John in the land and followed with profit. We cannot too earnestly commend his example to all young men.

Attention is called to the excellent article on first page from the pen of "Jay Gee," one of the best young writers, in the state, and who, by the way, has promised to become a regular and an exclusive writer for the HIGH SCHOOL. The interesting and instructive article entitled Westminster Abbey, is also well worth a perusal. It is a description of this famous historical old abbey by an Omaha boy, who writes from notes gathered by himself when on a European tour. Other renowned places will also be written up by "Beauseant," with whom we have made arrangements for a series of articles. In this connection we might state that it shall always be our highest aim to present to our readers articles from the best and smartest young writers in the state, thus making the HIGH SCHOOL the most interesting, entertaining and instructive periodical in the west.

What is a Gentleman?

A gentleman is just a gentle man; no more, no less—a diamond polished that was first a diamond in the rough. A gentleman is gentle. A gentleman is modest. A gentleman is courteous. A gentleman is slow to take offense, as being one who never gives it. A gentleman is slow to surmise evil, as being one who never thinks it. A gentleman subjects his appetites. A gentleman refines his tastes. A gentleman subdues his feelings. A gentleman controls his speech. A gentleman deems others better than himself.—*School Hours.*

THE STUDENT AND THE TEACHER.

"He is well liked by his students, and you would have me believe that this is the only important requirement to the success of his administration," remarked a gentleman to whom we were describing the success and prosperity of a distinguished teacher not long since.

"Yes sir," was our answer, "He is well liked by his students and however lightly you may regard this fact we would have you understand that next to the learning of a professor comes his ability and disposition to gain the good will of his students." The modern professor who ignores the wishes of his students and haughtily refuses to respect either their opinions or their feelings is the professor who is gradually losing his grasp on his position. The older heads now frequently ask their sons and daughters how they like their teachers, and on the answer depends considerable. We do not intend by this, to convey the idea that a teacher or professor must lose his firmness, his dignity, or his courage to conduct his school in accordance with his ideas, but we do hold that he should in a certain degree respect the wishes and sentiments of his students. This may call to mind the case of the boy who quit school because his teacher was "too sassy," and we would not be surprised if some superannuated pedagogue should tell us tartly that students are sent to school to obey and learn, not to command. This is true; we would not expect a student to exercise any such power, but students collectively can exert a powerful influence over the ones who do command, and any teacher or professor who underates this power of students certainly make a miscalculation.

The *Missionary Herald* reports that about ten thousand students are in attendance upon the Moslem University at Cairo. The subjects of study are the Mohammedan religion, jurisprudence, astronomy, history, medicine, and poetry. The students are from China, Tartary, India, Arabia, Morocco, Central Africa, European and Asiatic Turkey, and Egypt.

Faults.

He who boasts of being perfect—says a modern writer—is perfect in his folly. I have been a great deal up and down in the world, and I never did see either a perfect horse or a perfect man, and I never shall until I see two Sundays come together. You cannot get white flour out of a coal sack, nor perfection out of human nature; he who looks for it had better look for sugar in the sea. They old saying is, "lifeless, faultless." Of dead men we should say nothing but good; but as for the living, they are all tarred more or less with the black brush, and half an eye can see it. Every head has a soft place in it, and every heart has its black drops. Every rose has its prickles, and every day its night. Even the sun shows spots, and the skies are darkened with clouds. Nobody is so wise but he has folly enough to stock a stall at Vanity Fair. Where I could not see the fool's cap, I have, nevertheless, heard the bells jingle. As there is no sunshine without shadows, so all human good is mixed up with more or less of evil; even poor-law guardians have their little failings, and parish beadles are not wholly of a heavenly nature. The best wine has its lees. All men's faults are not written on their foreheads, and it is quite as well they are not, or hats would need wide brims; yet as sure as eggs are eggs, faults of some kind nestle in every man's bosom. There's no telling when a man's faults will show themselves, for hares pop out of a ditch just when you are not looking for them. A horse that is weak in the knees may not stumble for a mile or two, but it is in him; and the rider had better hold him up well. The tabby cat is not lapping milk just now, but leave the dairy door open and we will see if she is not as bad a thief as the kitten. There's fire in the flint, cool as it looks; wait till the steels get a knock at it, and you will see. Everybody can read that riddle; but it is not everybody that will remember to keep his gunpowder out of the way of the candle.—*Proof-Sheet.*

THE SEPTEMBER GALAXY.

Contains an unusually interesting selection of articles, the very best of which we think is "Touches of Nature" by John Burroughs. Frederick Whittaker contributes a highly interesting article on the life, character and death of Gen. Custer. The price of the Galaxy is \$4 a year, Sheldon & Co., publishers, New York.

LADIES HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION.

The work of this association goes on quietly from day to day, and we doubt if one fourth of the citizens are aware that a great amount of good is being done, and a great amount of labor is continually kept up. The hospital, corner Twenty-third and Webster street, is in the charge of a matron, and many poor people find here a home, and the influences of a helping hand. The Ladies Hospital Association is composed of the ladies of the Episcopal church, and they can extract some consolation from the fact, that although their labors are not always known to the world they are well known to many, and those who do know of the good work accomplished always speak in the highest terms of praise.



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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.
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The High School

OMAHA, NEB., OCTOBER, 1876.

Extra copies \$1.00 per dozen.
Subscriptions, orders for extra copies, Advertisements, or articles for publication, may be left at office, 2d floor, Old Fellows Block.
Local Advertisements 20 cents a line.

Ed. Koster has gone to Nevada, Iowa, and will stay there until next Christmas.

J. W. BRUCE has returned from the east with a large stock of fall styles of hats and caps.

The price of the HIGH SCHOOL is only \$1.00 a year. Send in your order. It will be postpaid to any address in the east at the same price.

ONE hundred and thirty pupils are temporarily accommodated in two rooms on the corner of Tenth and Dodge streets, awaiting patiently the completion of the handsome new building.

RATHBURN'S Great Western College Journal, which is issued semi-occasionally, appeared September 1st, and this number contains all that is necessary to know about this excellent college.

The noiseless slate manufactured by A. H. Andrews & Co., Chicago, is recommended by all teachers, and students should remember this fact when purchasing.

ED. PECK and Miss Mamie Bishop were married at Trinity Cathedral on the 19th of September and departed for the Centennial. They received the congratulations of a host of warm friends.

HOMER STULL, one of the most accomplished short-hand writers in Nebraska, now conducts a class in Phonography at the Great Western Business College. This is a good opportunity for all wanting to learn short-hand.

ATTENTION is called to the card of T. P. Elliot, which will be found in another column. Mr. Elliott, who is one of the most popular and obliging coal merchants, will carry on the coal business this winter at 227 Douglas street under Academy of Music.

The attention of young men now about to order their winter suits is respectfully called to my excellent assortment of fine winter suitings. Goods made up in latest style, and a fit guaranteed or no sale. I personally supervise my own cutting, and prices are always reasonable.

G. LEN OQUEST.

THE Grand Central Barber Shop and Bath rooms is the best place to get a good shave or a clean bath. Messrs Kirner & Steel, the gentlemanly managers and owners, always furnish a clean towel for every customer and take a peculiar pride in having every apartment as neat and inviting as could be desired.

Of all the Stoves that ever came to town, the "Hecla" is the "Boss," at least so says Frank Goddard, and he will bet his last dollar on it. It is certainly a good stove, being noted for its beauty, economy and perfection of operation. Its handsome nickel-plated mounting is a new feature, as well as is the parlor oven. Mr. Goddard invites the attention of the public to the "Hecla," and it can be seen at his establishment in Caldwell Block, under the Academy of Music.

THE Barracks school which has been successfully conducted during the past summer by Miss Carrie Patrick, closed with an exhibition last month. The programme was as follows:

Declamation, "What I Think of You."

ALLEN PAGE.

Song, "Driven from Home."

EMMA PURTELLE.

Declamation, "Casibianca."

RICHARD COADY.

Duet, "Waiting on the other Shore."

CARRIE PRATT and CARRIE PATRICK.

Declamation, "The Blackberry Girl."

LIZZIE DERWIN.

Song, "I want to see Mamie once more."

LINDSAY PAGE and JENNIE PATRICK.

Declamation, "The Grandfather."

BOWMAN BIRD.

Song, "Centennial Song."

GRACE L. BRADLEY.

Declamation, "The Grasshopper's Complaint."

CHARLEY SOMERS.

Declamation, "Truth in Parenthesis."

EMMA PURTELLE.

Declamation, "Poor Little Joe."

CARRIE PRATT.

Speech, "Political Speech."

BOWMAN BIRD.

Song, "Putting On Airs."

ANNA ZIEGLER.

Declamation, "Perseverance."

JULIA COADY.

Song, "Homeless To-Night."

JENNIE PATRICK and EUGENE DERWIN.

Declamation, "Kitty and Mousie."

JOHN FINK.

Declamation, "Tempest."

ROSANNA DERWIN.

Song, "See That My Grave's Kept Green."

FRANK G. PATRICK.

Declamation, "The Dead Warrior."

ALICIA SHOULDIZE.

Quartette, "Waiting."

LIZZIE BRADLEY, CARRIE PATRICK, FRANK and ED. PATRICK.

Declamation, "Santa Claus."

JOHN COADY.

Dialogue, "Til For Tat."

ALLEN PAGE and JENNIE PATRICK.

Song, "Whip-poor-Will."

CARRIE PATRICK.

CLOSING HYMN.

THE iron railing along the south side of the High School grounds is an ornament.

"Yankee" Hathaway, a well-known sportsman, has started a gun store and sportsmen's outfitting house on 13th St., between Farnam and Douglas.

Professor G. R. Rathbun, of the Omaha Business College, won the first premium for penmanship at both the Iowa and Nebraska State fairs this year.

THE Third Ward School House although not ready for occupancy is rapidly approaching completion. Mr. Randall the architect and contractor was severely ill last month.

Professor S. R. Thompson, principal of the State Normal school is nominated for State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He will make an excellent officer and his selection gives general satisfaction.

The Editor of this journal expects to visit the Centennial during the month of October and while there will make headquarters at Rowell's Newspaper Pavilion, at which place he will be glad to see friends.

Mr. Chas. Hayes a well known and highly-respected young man of Omaha, who for the past twelve years has occupied the position of head salesman in the immense clothing establishment of M. Hellman & Co., died at his house in this city, on the 16th of September. His ability as a clerk and salesman was quite remarkable and his popularity with his employers as well as with his co-laborers many friends and acquaintances was attested by the deep feelings of regret that were evident on all sides when the announcement of his death was made. Mr. Hayes was quiet and unassuming in manner; genial, kind hearted and true to his friends, thoroughly reliable honest and trustworthy in business affairs. He leaves a mother, Mrs. Mary Hayes, and two sisters, Mrs. M. T. Barlow, and Mrs. George B. Lake, all of whom reside in Omaha. The funeral took place from the residence of his mother, 285 Harney street, on the 18th, and was attended by a large concourse of sorrowing friends. The pall-bearers were Capt. W. P. Wilcox, M. Hellman, D. C. Sutphen, P. P. Shelby, David Barley, and Joe Southard.

PERSONAL.

Elmer D. Frank returned on the 23d from Philadelphia.

Jno. V. Creighton left on the 17th with a western surveying expedition.

J. W. Jardine, better known as "skip," is home from a trip to the centennial.

Misses Fanny and Belle Kimball, of Omaha, are now attending the State University at Lincoln.

A. Cahn, Minnie Cahn, Albert Cahn, and the rest of the family are now visiting the Centennial.

Ed. H. and James McCreary, sons of Jno. M. McCreary are now attending college at Toronto, Canada.

Geo. E. Howard, valetudinarian at the last university commencement, will soon go to Europe to prosecute his studies.

Miss Mollie Witlock left last month for the east to visit friends in Newark, N. J., and also to see the Exposition.

Geo. Lake and Will F. McMillan, of Chicago, visited the Centennial in a crowd. They are a fine pair to draw to.

Henry Burke passed through Omaha last month on his way from Standing Rock, Dakota Territory, to the Centennial.

Miss "Puss" Smith, of Council Bluffs, was in Omaha a few days last month visiting her friends, Misses Minnie and Nellie Wood.

Miss Carrie Patrick has gone to Rochester, N. Y., where she will visit during the coming winter with her uncle, the Hon. Heman Glass.

Miss May Loveland, and Miss Cora Bullard, of Council Bluffs, left on the 20th for Rockford, Ill., where they will enter a female seminary.

Miss M. L. Gilchrist was recently married in Baltimore. The most serious drawback to education is the habit of young men marrying schoolmates.

Messrs. Jno. G. Jacobs, Walter Reed, W. C. Bennett, A. U. Nason, John Nash, Will Nash, and several others, started in a crowd for the Centennial on the 25th.

Miss Lizzie Brown, daughter of the late H. J. Brown, came down from Salt Lake City on the 15th of last month, and is now in the city visiting her friend, Miss Bettie Megeath.

Miss S. J. Nile, the former teacher of the Eighth grade, Central School, now teaches school in Cincinnati, Ohio, she having received a more lucrative position than the one here.

Miss Alice Williams, who will be remembered as the former teachers of English Literature in the High School, returned from her home in Massachusetts, and now conducts the 8th grade of Central School.

Frank Castetter, accompanied by his charming sisters, Misses Minnie and May, are now visiting the Centennial. Frank orders his High School seat there if only for one issue, as he can't afford to miss a single number.

C. E. Perkins, for a long time the "heavy man" in the wholesale grocery house of Steele & Johnson, left for the west on a surveying expedition last month. He was taken along to scare Indians and ford streams.

Base Ball Notes.

The Excelsior B. B. Club went down to Nebraska City last month and got most ingloriously beaten, the score standing 31 to 3. The fact that this club hailed from Omaha, carried with it the implication that it could play "just a little," and the ignominious defeat mortified every citizen of Omaha.

The "Centennials" of Omaha were beaten by the "Delawares" of Council Bluffs by a score of 8 to 15.

Charley Goodrich the former president of the "Omahas," recently returned from the east, and brought with him a handsome pair of foul flags, which he will put up as a prize for the best club in Omaha. The flag-staffs are six feet high, and mounted with polished steel, while the flags are of the finest blue silk, with gold fringe. The cost of the pair is \$25, and they will certainly be a trophy worth having by any club. Any club in the city may enter for the prize, and the one winning the most games will get it. Rules and regulations for the tournament will soon be issued and the games will be played at the end of the street car track this month. Clubs outside of Omaha will not be allowed to play, as the design is to keep these beautiful flags in the city of Omaha, and have them in charge of the champion club.

"The Mechanics" is the significant title of a baseball club that has existed in Omaha some time but which has as yet not either claimed the championship of the city, or attempted to clean out the Oteos. The club consists of: Tom Cotter, C.; Jerome Pentzel, P.; Billy Mack 1st B.; Chas. Salter 2nd B.; Wm. Hickey, 3d B.; Jas. Donnelly, L F.; G. Hopper, R F.; Charles Flora, C F.; F. Malcolm, S S; "Baby" Barnes is the tenth man, and is most useful when laying down behind the catcher for a back stop. The Mechanics will "take a hand" for the prize foul flags.

The Omaha Base Ball Club, champion of Omaha, has recently been reorganized and its list of members now comprises all, or nearly all of the best players in the city. Mr. C. M. Pratt has recently been elected Secretary, and Mr. J. C. Sharp has assumed the duties of Treasurer. The regular members are E. L. Frank, W. Hartry, O. Stevenson, Charles Elting, S. Nash, B. Tischer, C. M. Pratt, J. C. Sharp, W. C. Bennett, J. E. Smith, F. B. Lowe, M. T. Barkalow, J. Ross, W. Bullens, J. Nash, M. Barnes, J. M. Smith, J. Donnelly, C. J. Emory, J. V. Creighton, J. Barry, Fred Knight and J. F. McCartney. This club has improved very much of late, and, although unsuccessful in its attempts to vanquish the Oteos, has not by any means thrown up the sponge. It will be maintained as an organization during the coming winter, and will turn out a well trained and first class nine next spring. The members will probably fit up a club room and gymnasium during the coming winter, as there is a strong desire among the members, as well as among many of the leading young men of the city to organize a gymnastic club during the winter. The Omahas played their fourth game of the season with the Occidentals of Fremont on the 23rd of September, and won by a handsome majority. The following is the score:

OMAHAS.	R.	O.	OCCEIDENTALS.	O.	R.
Jones, c.....	6	0	Moller, c.....	1	4
Pratt, p.....	3	4	E. Cody, 3d b.....	0	4
Sharp, 1b.....	2	5	Hoyt, s.....	1	3
Hartry, c.....	4	1	A. Cody, c.....	1	1
Barry, c.....	4	2	Wreker, 2d b.....	1	2
Norton, r f.....	2	2	Reynolds, l f.....	3	2
Stevenson, l f.....	2	2	Bringham, p.....	2	0
Smith, 3d b.....	3	0	Wahl, r f.....	0	3
Tisher, 3d b.....	2	2	Benton, 1b.....	1	0
Total.....	21	27	Total.....	10	27

OMAHAS.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Occidentals.....	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0-21

Umpire, Matthew Hudson, of Omaha.
Scorers, W. Gibson, Occidentals; J. W. Cuddy, Omahas.

The members of the Fremont club received the Omahas in good style, and entertained them most handsomely.

Re-Organization of the Philomathian Literary Society.

The above-named society which was organized about a year ago, met Sept. 15th, for re-organization and election of officers, pursuant to its adjournment last spring.

The meeting was held at the residence of Judge Caleb Baldwin, and was well attended. The usual routine of business was gone through with, a programme having been arranged for the next meeting. The following were elected officers, viz: W. C. Erb, President; Miss Laura Baldwin, Vice-President; C. W. Munger, Secretary. The great advantage to be derived from participating in the literary exercises given by this society should not be too lightly considered by the young ladies and gentlemen of the Bluffs, and we hope to see them all interested in the advancement of the interests of the organization. In these days a young man—likewise a young lady—should be able and ready, at any moment to make a few extemporaneous remarks if called upon, without becoming flushed and faint-hearted. The only way to acquire this easy and invaluable accomplishment is to attend some well-organized literary society, and there practice; it is such a society that affords an opportunity to "break in" and not be subjected to the criticisms of a harsh public. We hope the young ladies and gentlemen will realize the importance of attending these meetings.

DR. H. A. WORLEY has moved his office from Thirteenth and Douglas to Jacob's Block.

THE CITY SCHOLCS.

Increased Attendance in All the Departments.

The city schools all opened on the 4th of September, and the rolls of the present term show a healthy increase over the former attendance.

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

opened with a membership of about fifty, and more are expected to enter during the winter months as is always the case. Professor Merritt the former principal returned from the Centennial and assumed charge. He is assisted by Miss Mary Alling, a pleasing and accomplished young lady who has had a great deal of experience, she having formerly filled the important position for four years of teacher in the State Normal school at Owego, N. Y. She also served one year as teacher in the Englewood Normal School of Cook county, Illinois. From what was known of her past record she was selected by the Board for the Omaha High School, and the results of her first month's work in this city, have amply proven the wisdom of the board in securing her services.

THE CENTRAL SCHOOL.

is also under the principalship of Professor Merritt, who is assisted in this department by Miss N. M. Weeks. This school contains twenty-two different classes. A and B of first grade, are taught by Miss Weeks, whose ability as a primary teacher is of a very high order. Her little students were very mindful of their teacher and seemed wholly taken up with their studies, so successfully are they managed by Miss Weeks. Miss Sarah Rollinson has charge of class C, first grade, and her room presented the appearance of industry and good order, when entered by the observing reporter of the High School.

Passing into the room of Miss Libbie Rollinson, whose classes A and B, second grade, number 60 pupils, we found the same quietness and decorum. Classes A and B, 3d grade, are presided over by Miss F. Briggs, a teacher formerly employed in the Sioux City schools. Miss Briggs gives evidence of a perfect ability to fill the position. Miss Anna Monteith, well known as a former teacher in this school has charge of class B, 3d grade, and fills all requirements.

Ascending to the second floor, we first visited the room of Miss Champlin, who teaches classes A and B, 4th grade. Miss C. was formerly a teacher in the West school. Class C, of the same grade, numbering 57, is presided over by Miss Minnie Wood, who, although a young teacher, is performing her duties with flattering success. Misses Stacia Crowley, Fannie Wilson and Sarah McKeane each conduct a class in the 5th grade, and their pupils were attentive and studious. The two former are graduates of the High School, and Miss McKeane received her training at the Illinois Normal school of Bloomington. The rooms of Misses D. M. Posey Laura Morse Lucy Green Alice Williams and Mrs. O. S. Fields were all visited and we do not know what further we could say that in all of them we witnessed evidences of good order and advancement.

THE NORTH SCHOOL.

was next visited and we were cordially received by the courteous and obliging principal, Professor J. B. Brunner, who conducted us through the various rooms. The corps of teachers employed in this school consists of Misses E. A. Barnett, Teresa Burns, M. E. Leflin, Kate Foos, Aggie Berlin, Minnie Wilson, Emma Folsom, Maggie McCague, and Mima Richard. The total number of pupils in the building was 400, but some of them will be removed to the Third Ward school as soon as that structure is ready for occupancy.

THE SOUTH SCHOOL.

is this year under the principalship of Miss Hattie Stanard, who was formerly a teacher at the North.

This school contains a total number of 290 pupils, some of whom are temporarily confined in the basement room, awaiting the completion of the new building. The West, Hartman's Addition, Jackson St., Cass St., Third Ward, and Hascall schools were not visited, but are all reported in good running order, and well attended. The total number of pupils entered on the public rolls this year is 1917, which, according to Supt. Beals, is an increase of 200 over the attendance last year.

The attendance at the State University shows an increase over former years. The faculty is a good one, and everything was looking harmonious when a High School representative called, the other day. Prof. Fairchild does not at first make a very favorable impression, but as the students become more acquainted with him they better like him. The military instruction, under Lieutenant Dudley, is a new feature, and not an unpleasant one. The boys thoroughly enjoy the regular drill in military tactics. The literary societies are quarrelling between each other, and it is probable that, like last term, there will be two weak societies instead of one strong one. The *Hesperian Student* will come out soon, under the editorial management of Messrs. Lamberton and Holmes, they having succeeded the former editors, Messrs. Field and McCallister.

THE Troublesome B. B. Club of Atlantic Iowa has arranged a base ball tournament to be played at Atlantic during the present month, and invited the Omahas to participate. The club will take action at its next meeting.

The Field Sportsmens' Club Beats the Crack Shots of Fremont in Two Contests.

The Field Sportsmens' Club, which was organized a few months ago by the young men of Omaha, has recently covered itself with glory by defeating the crack shots in the second oldest club of Nebraska. On the 5th of September a match of ten single and ten double birds took place in this city between this club and the Fremont club, which resulted in a victory for the Field's. The score stood, of the Field's, Windhelm 15, Hardin 18, Sutphen 15, total 48; of the Fremont's, Gregg 14, Hanlon 11, Turner 16, total 41; majority for Field's 7. The return match took place at Fremont, on the 23d, and resulted in a second victory for the Field Club, by the following score:

Field Team—					
G. W. Windhelm.....	1	1	1	1	1
P. Cassidy.....	1	1	1	1	1
C. D. Sutphen.....	0	1	0	1	0
Fremont Team—					
Robert Gregg.....	1	1	1	1	1
George Turner.....	1	0	1	0	1
Pat Hanlon.....	1	0	1	0	1

Council Bluffs Items

Miss Maggie Dohane left on the 18th for St. Joe, where she will attend school.

Miss Cora McDowell, of St. Louis, who has been visiting for the past two months her sister, Mrs. Jacob Williams, left no the 20th for her home. Miss McDowell was well pleased with the Bluffs, and—well, we were going to say that a Council Bluffs young gentleman was "well pleased" with Miss McDowell, but then we thought it wouldn't do.

Jno. Baldwin is now attending the Law Department of the Iowa State University.

Miss Carrie Test is attending school at the Catholic Convent in St. Joe, Mo.

Miss Parthenia Jeffens returned from a two months visit to the Centennial, and was accompanied by a cousin, Miss Maggie Jeffens, of Wilmington, Del., who will spend the coming winter in the Bluffs.

Just as the High School went to press last month the announcement came, that Mr. Jacob Weidensall, and Miss Jennie Patton were married. They left "on the same train" for the Centennial.

John J. Roggen, of Lincoln, Nebraska, was the winner of the champion cue at the billiard tournament last month.

Edgar Zabriskie and Miss E. A. Balch were married at Oswego, New York, on the 20th. Mr. Charles VanCamp and Miss Grace L. Bradley joined hands across the bloody chasm, and the ceremony was conducted on the 23d at the residence of Captain Edwin Patrick.

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Every farm house, city residence, manufactory, hotel, court house, school house, seminary and public building should be supplied with one of these effective



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UNION PACIFIC.	Leave.	Arrive.
Daily Express.....	12 15 P. M.	4 50 P. M.
Daily Mixed.....	5 40 A. M.	9 30 P. M.
Daily Freight.....	5 00 A. M.	5 15 P. M.
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TIME CARD OF THE BURLINGTON ROUTE.
Leave Omaha..... Arrive at Omaha.
Express..... 4 00 P. M. Express..... 10 00 A. M.
Mail..... 5 00 A. M. Mail..... 10 40 P. M.
Sundays excepted. Sundays excepted.
This is the only line running Pullman Hotel dining cars.

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Morning Express..... 5 10 A. M. 7 25 A. M.
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This is the only line running Pullman Sleeping Cars out of Omaha to Union Depot, St. Louis.

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Kearney Junction Ex..... 9 05 A. M. 3 45 P. M.
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Plattsburgh Accom..... 6 00 P. M. 8 50 A. M.
Omaha and baggage wagons leave the office of the Grand Central Hotel fifteen minutes in advance of the above railroad time.

DUMMY TRAINS BETWEEN COUNCIL BLUFFS AND OMAHA.

TRAIN LEAVE—8 a. m.—9 a. m.—10 a. m.—11 a. m. 1 p. m.—2 p. m.—3 p. m.—5 p. m.—6 p. m.
The Regular passenger transfer train runs across the bridge at 6 o'clock each day in place of the Dummy train.

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DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS.

The High School

OMAHA, NEB., OCTOBER, 1876.

For The High School.

NATIONAL ORDER,

BY D. H. PRATT,

Next to our God, dear country we love thee:
Thy name and thy fame is America's boast,
And thy flag as it streams over many strange waters
In the homage that's paid, no lustre is lost.

God bless and preserve thee, our dear beloved country,
Our flag and our name and our Union sustain,
And our coasts and our borders from foreign invasion,
And our love for each other help us to maintain.

Keep us from scourge our dear beloved country,
May famine and pestilence ne'er visit our land.
But bountifully grant us just laws, peace and plenty,
And wisdom to govern as thou dost command.

Oh let not the demon discordantly sever
The ties that have bound us so long to our shores,
Cast spears into plough-shares and navies to commerce
With the blood that's been spilt with the last of our wars.

And God: one more blessing for the whole world we crave,
'Tis our Union hereafter when this life we leave,
When our work here is finished and our heads are grown weary,
When darkness entombs us, then crown us in glory.

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.]

ANON.—Your article is accepted and will appear in next issue, there being not sufficient space for the same this month.

B. T.—We are compelled to decline the publication of your contribution not because of any lack of ability, on the part of the writer, but because it is too vulgarly sensational for the columns of the HIGH SCHOOL.

NANCY O.—A lady riding on horseback should hold the reins in her right hand.

ROY L.—It would be at least polite in you to offer your services to the young lady. 2d, It would seem that she was not much interested in you. 3d, The young lady's wishes are law on this subject.

WM. H. J.—NEB. CITY.—Our answer to your question concerning the propriety of calling on a young lady without an express invitation is: Do as you think best. You say you have been acquainted with the young lady a long time, but are not sure you would be kindly received if you called. This is a very common circumstance, and the only rule or custom is to "take your chances." If the young lady is sensible, well bred, and well educated, she will certainly make your visit a pleasant one, and will not get the idea that because you called you are either "love sick" or "loony." This is a case where you will be compelled to take an uncertain step—i. e. you voluntarily place yourself in a position whereby you are indefensible in case the young lady wishes to treat you otherwise than friendly. This advantage is one exclusively enjoyed by a young lady. If she wishes to take the benefit of it when a young man places himself in a defenceless position, it is her exclusive privilege, however it will be his sweet will to ever after give her a wide berth.

Clippings from the College Press.

We advise any student, who may be asked by a young gentleman to act as an errand boy in carrying a note to a young lady and bringing an immediate answer in return, to take said note with the ordinary fee, write a favorable reply himself, and then deliver it in due form to the aforesaid young gentlemen in order that he may be punctual in calling at the hour named and may find to his edification that his note has

not been received and he is not expected. The above is founded on fact.—*Collegian.*

In the flush times of Alabama, a judge of a court ruled that, after he gave his decision in a case, his ruling should not be disputed by any member of the bar. An Irish lawyer was engaged in a case in which the presiding judge gave his decision against him. The lawyer was about to say something, when he was interrupted by the judge. "Did I not say my decision should be final?" Irish lawyer—"May it please you, I was not about to contradict your honor's decision in the case, but I was only going to show how extremely ignorant Sir William Blackstone was of law."—*Collegian.*

If Crook continues to pursue the hostile Sioux, forsiouxth, he will make them sioux for mercy, we presiouxm—*Laramie Sentinel.* The man who wrote the above paragraph ought to go out and commit suicide by stabbing himself with the blunt end of a rake handle, or have his Siouxsen Jane pat his cheek with a gridiron, or be choked to death on siouxet. Any of these would be a siouxtable punishment for such a bad, bold, punist.—*Fremont Tribune.*

"Lavender Swankey," was a favorite potation for the Brooklyn students during the vacation.

We have often purposely crossed the street just in order to get a better look at the side that we left. The two yards of hydrophobia that adorned that side hadn't any attraction—in fact none.

"Gentlemen," pleaded a pathetic lawyer, "there's no use argufyin' or consputin'; a bald-headed man can see that this is an umbrageous case of accessibility."

Aheum and Uso, were recently deprived of liberty in a neighboring village. The brass buttoned minister of justice charged them with being aheum-so.—*Niagara Index.*

In an article on the habits of the fly the New York Tribune ably says: "Great care has to be taken in eating huckleberries, because nothing pleases a fly so much as to be mistaken for one, and if he can be baked in a cake and pass himself off on the unwary as a currant, he dies without a regret."—*Detroit Free Press.*

Mr. Buckle says that history repeats itself. We presume he refers to the fact that the Jews were directed to make glad the waist places, and that the same pleasing custom of doing it with the left arm on the front stoop evenings, after the old gentleman has gone to the lodge, is popular now.—*Norwich Bulletin.*

The break in the coal combination and the fair prospect of cheap fuel this winter, has emboldened country editors to treat the authors of poetic contribution with considerable independence, if not asperity.—*Brooklyn Argus.*

The laziest man is on a western paper. He spells photograph "4to-graph." There have only been three worse than he. One lived out in Kansas, and dated his letters "11worth;" another spelt, Tennessee "10ac," and the other wrote Wyandotte "Y&."

Boys, Heed This.

Many people seem to forget that character grows; that it is not something to put on, ready-made with womanhood or manhood, but day by day, here a little and there a little, it grows, grows with the growth and strengthens with the strength, until, good or bad, it becomes almost like a coat of mail. Look at a man of business, prompt, reliable, conscientious, yet clear-headed and energetic. When do you suppose he developed these qualities? When he was a boy. Let us see the way in which a boy of ten years gets up in the morning, works, plays, studies, and we will tell you just what kind of a man he will likely make. The boy who is late at breakfast, and late at school, stands a poor chance to be a prompt man. The boy who neglects his duties, be they ever so small, and then excuses himself by saying, "I forgot! I didn't think!" will never be a reliable man, and the boy who finds pleasure in the suffering of weaker things, will never be a noble, generous, kindly man—a gentleman.—*School and Home.*

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CUMINGS' OLD STAND. OMAHA.

Cheap Rate to the Centennial.

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DURING THE SUMMER OF 1876, VIA

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AND

Sioux City & Pacific Railroads,

FROM

OMAHA & COUNCIL BLUFFS

TO SPIRIT LAKE,

"THE LONG BRANCH OF THE WEST,"

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"COOL MINNESOTA,"

The Most Delightful Summer Resort on the Continent.

Its numerous and beautiful lakes, well stocked with the finest fish, the superb scenery of the Upper Mississippi river, the wonderful dunes of the St. Croix, the celebrated Falls of Minnehaha, immortalized by Longfellow, and the world renowned Lake Superior region, are but a few of the attractions of this beautiful country.

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For further information regarding above excursions, and also steam excursions on Lake Superior, apply to J. H. O'Bryan, Agent, C. & N. W. Railway ticket office, Grand Central Hotel, Omaha.

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McNAIR & BORDEN.

PHOTOGRAPHIC.

—[Gallery of Art.]—

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Fine Shoes for Ladies, Misses and Children

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AT PHILADELPHIA, PA.

This great International Exhibition, designed to commemorate the one hundredth Anniversary of American Independence, opened May 10th, and will close November 10th, 1876. All the Nations of the world and States and Territories of the Union are participating in this wonderful demonstration, bringing together the most comprehensive collection of art treasures, mechanical inventions, scientific discoveries, manufacturing achievements, mineral specimens, and agricultural products ever exhibited. The grounds devoted to the Exhibition are situated on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad and embrace four hundred and fifty acres of Fairmount Park, all highly improved and ornamented, on which are erected the largest buildings ever constructed—five of these covering an area of fifty acres and costing \$5,000,000. The total number of buildings erected for the purposes of the Exhibition is near two hundred. During the thirty days immediately following the opening of the Exhibition a million and a quarter of people visited it.

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AND

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is the most direct, convenient, and economical way of reaching Philadelphia and this great Exhibition from all sections of the country. Its trains to and from Philadelphia will pass through a GRAND CENTENNIAL DEPOT which the Company have erected at the Main Entrance to the Exhibition grounds for the accommodation of passengers who wish to stop at or start from the numerous large hotels contiguous to this station and the Exhibition—a convenience of the greatest value to visitors, and afforded exclusively by the Pennsylvania Railroad which is the ONLY LINE RUNNING DIRECT TO THE CENTENNIAL BUILDINGS. Excursion trains will also stop at the Encampment of Patrons of Husbandry, at Elm Station on this road.

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