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Liberator a defectione solum, qui non nititur.

Omaha, Neb., June, 1877.

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fritten for THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Vol. IV.

THE POET.

The pensive poet, Nature's dearest child, Of fruitful genius, and of fancy wild, Excelling in his wond'rous power to paint In wordy language, beautiful and quaint. How ardent fancy turns the musing eye To distant scenes that are beyond the sky. Are these, when struggling life has ceased its pain,

To be effaced and never known again ? To him alone belongs the power to rhyme To suit the measure of the flowing time; To eye fair Nature in her many ways, To sing his numbers, and his maker's prai Imagination is his safest guide, With this he rhymes, and stems the stronge tide.

Often wrecked on criticism's barren shore, He heeds no wreck, but only rhymes the more For 't is the raptured soul, and feeling heart, That make the poet, not the rhyming art; And oft the essence of a single line Will show the presence of a soul sublime ; As thus great Dryden his opponents hushed The conscious water saw its God and blushed."

As nightly meteors shoot across the sky. So brilliant thoughts arrest the poet's eye. A quick, bright flash it speeds along-The quick, bright thought becomes a song. Poets are meteors in this world of night, Whose thoughts divine the human mind delight.

When dead and buried deep in mother earth Some kindred genius finds his hidden worth. Then, resurrected from oblivion's shade, The glowing tribute to his name is paid. If, when alive, he bread had asked to eat Wich hardest stone he had been sure to meet. LULU E. LAFE.

Written for THE HIGH SCHOOL. A VASE AND A JAR.

I was visiting, one dreamy August aid. afternoon. My hostess had excused herself to attend to some domestic duties, and, in the shaded parlor, leaning back in the large comfortable rocking chair,

and mince-pies, into which our mother would never put wine or brandy. I can see her earnest face as she said if it did not add to the flavor it was useless to put it in, and if it did, she might be creating an appetite, which though a slender thread, becomes strong as a cable.

Some people are like the vase, sheltered all their lives from the rude business of the work-a-day world-from the storms and blows which would shatter the fragile thing. It is theirs to be carefully watched over and loved for their beauty and sweetness. Such persons may be, and often are a source of happiness to others, for they are all the time dispensing kind words and little winning deeds. Are they useful? Yes, like the delicate fragrance of the flowers, the consistency, the peace of their lives comes up before us to confirm our trust in human nature. Look about you, you will find some such one, perhaps in your own home. See to it you cherish her.

Many people are like the jar. A jostle here, a jostle there, many a sharp corner to turn and many a pelting storm to bear. They are neither parti culary beautiful nor handsome, but so useful.

thankful we are strong enough to bear the burdens; let us bear them cheerfully, bravely, finding weaker ones to

If we cannot please by beauty, we may easily find avenues to brighten the lives of others.

Have you thought that children and cast my eyes lazily around the oftentimes are loved from the pleasing room. There on the marble-topped face; this with fragility sometimes table stood a delicate vase filled with a leads parents to caress that one to the beautiful bouquet. The picture it exclusion of the other children formed has never been effaced from Thoughtlessly done, but it sent a pang

View of the Omaha High School Building.

many times the minister's wife has in the world. turned her silk dress and retrimmed

she has a very lively imagination, which often seen thus, holding her nose while readily supplies any missing details. poking about heaps of filth and rub-She knows just how much the Joneses bish; and all, she tells you, merely for Let us of the brown jar class, be gave for their second hand piano, how the sake of knowing what is going on

> It is said nothing was made in vain. her old bonnet, and how many cows Even the filthy vultures serve useful the Smiths sold to get money to go to places in the economy of nature as the Centennial. She knows to a dollar scavengers, and quite likely meddlehow much Deacon Small pays the some Mrs. Grundy accomplishes some preacher, and tells you with a glance good. The person who is meditating out of the corners of her eyes, and a any dishonest or unjust measure knows significant nod of her head, "that the how difficult it will be to keep this in-Deacon took all his family to the last quisitive dame from finding it out; circus, too." Her insight into the de- and the young man who is trifling

Written for THE HIGH SCHOOL A PLEA FOR POLITENESS.

A little brief authority is apt to make petty tyrants out of small men. This truth finds frequent illustration among subordinate officials in railwaystations, ferry houses, public offices, and elsewhere. Not many days ago, a case five-twenty, sir ! "

much misunderstood word :

"True politeness is to do and to say The kindest thing in the kindest way. Too little politeness of this sort is to be found in every-day life. Our dignified official at the railway-station, who snubs the man in the woolen shirt, and gives a courteous rejoinder to a new hat and kid gloves, mistakes his duty-he is paid to serve the public, and he ought to remember that the public is a diversified unit; its various

heads cannot all be covered with glos sy hats, nor its multitudinous hands be all encased in kid, With all our boasted democracy, we have not yet learned as a people to disassociate the outward appearances of a man from the amount of respect to which he is entitled. We have not yet learned to treat the poor man as politely as the

rich. Kindness is a coin which passes signs and intentions of others is only with the affections of an honest-heart- and softens hard natures. It secures whose mental capacities are unsurless wonderful than her confidence that ed maiden knows very well that Mrs. obedience, where threat or force would passed; who possess the requisite my memory; I have only to close my to the heart of the freckle-faced child. she is never mistaken. She knew from Grundy will be certain to express an fail. You meet a bootblack whose ability for any undertaking, yet they eyes and in fancy it appears. Please Teachers sometimes bestow smiles the very first, when the young minis-opinion of his conduct. But no one Arab existence has not tended to bring have never risen above mediocrity, eyes and in lancy it appears. Trace into the place would think of making a household out the better qualities of his nature, simply because a series of misfortunes the operation would think of making a household out the better qualities of his nature, simply because a series of misfortunes dren who are "dear little fairies," took Sallie Perkins, the organist under pet out of a turkey buzzard, and we treat him politely, and mark how have weighed them down, have effect-

tesy to all men, whatever their stations in life; a plea for politeness which shall not be tempered by the social position of the recipient. Those who have it within their power ought to treat all men with civility, whether they meet them in a drawing-room or came under our personal observation in a tenement-garret. Arrogance is which may serve as an example. A always the outgrowth of a small nalaboring man inquired at the railway- ture; while politeness, in the truest and office when the next train would leave. best sense of the word, is but the He was told by the dignified official practice of charity. To do the kindthat "the company advertised its time- est thing in the kindest way is the table, and he had better look at one." mark of a gentleman. Let no one Two minutes afterwards the same in- fear lest his seeds of courtesy shall fall quiry was made by a young man in a on stony ground on be choked by the silk hat and kid gloves, and the digni- tares of indifference. The poor are fied official replied graciously: "At quick to recognize true sympathy, and equally quick to detect hypocrisy. He

feelings of the poor-a plea for cour-

Somebody once wove into rhyme who snubs a man because of his this very excellent definition of a poverty, has not learned the alphabet of politeness. JUNIUS BRUTUS.

SUCCESS A MEASURE OF ABILITY.

It is the universal tendency of the human race to judge of a man's ability by the degree of success he attains. Men in blind dogmatism measure the correctness of a theory by the result when reduced to practice, and the termination of a project is always an index of its merit.

John Fitch invented the steamboat; his theory was correct, but his pecuniary circumstances did not permit the consummation of his plans. Fulton borrowed the idea and perfected Fitch's scheme. To-day Fulton is lauded to the skies, and poor John Fitch fills an unknown grave.

There are men living and acting current everywhere. It wins hearts upon the same stage with us to-day,

organ of vision.

wife's home-a dying mother's gift to patched jackets or dull dresses. her only daughter.

The vase was of some delicate, half line, and daintily carved. The beveled ticed. edge bore a rim of gold. Upon it was painted a pansy-a large purple, velspray of lilies of the valley. These were lying on a cushion of soft moss. The artist had done his work well. So life like were they, that one was carried to the dim forest shades and the ruins to whose sides the moss clung ; and one could hear the music of the tiny cascade. Then too, you were by the side of the cherished bed of pansies, reveling in their beauty.

The bouquet consisted of a slenderthroated Japan lily, a cluster of scarlet geraniums, some Phlox Drummonand contrasting with the table.

If you can see it, you will not wona reverie, from which I was aroused is, at least, a very willing listener to by Sadie's voice calling me to come what his wife has to say. and taste her cookies. Passing from the summons.

how manifold the contents they enclose. ing circle.

But let me tell a fragment of its while as deserving ones, with, it may history first. A bridal gift to a fair be, even rude or coarse exterior, stand bride-a cherished ornament in the by with swelling hearts, beneath the

Please remember that the beautiful vase will always attract attention, but transparent material, slender in out- the unattractive jar may stand unno-

Who knows but the child with the stolid, homely face may, by a loving vety one, with a golden heart ; grouped smile and a word of yours receive an about it were a few green leaves, a impulse to a nobler, purer, more useful life, and also the lonely little heart be comforted and led to see that love and sympathy are for all.

MARGUERITE.

WHAT WILL MRS. GRUNDY SAY?

Mrs. Grundy, in common parlance, is the genius who presides over gossip, Probably the reason for assigning to this famous character the title "Mrs." di and feathery grasses, with several rather than "Mr." is traceable to the sprays of ivy twined about the vase proverbial inquisitiveness of women. But, in justice to the sex which Mrs. Grundy is supposed to represent, it der I gazed upon it, till it led me into it must be admitted that Mr. Grundy

It is a somewhat remarbable fact the poetical to the practical, I obeyed that, although every one professes to despise Mrs. Grundy on account of her

The tempting cookies were in a gossiping proclivities, she is neverthelarge brown jar, I tested the excel- less, very often the guests of the very ency of said edibles, and I then went persons who make the loudest outcry Jack to finish my dreaming, which had against her. She has such an easy, inreceived a new impulse in the contrast sinuating manner; such a wise and between the pure vase, so exquisitely mysterious look; and withal such a ornamented, and the large brown jar wonderful stock of information, that destitute of all adornment. House- somehow she generally succeeds in obkeepers know how useful they are; taining a place at the tea party or sew-

The brown jar brings recollections Her fund of knowledge is well-nigh of crisp pickles, toothsome doughnuts inexhaustable; in-addition to which find out these things. She may be that of a few.

his umbrella on his way from church, that Sunday it rained, that that would be a match, and told all her special friends that Miss Sallie and the new minister were engaged, but cautioned them not to say anything about it. But when he went off to his old home and married a girl whom he had known from childhood, Mrs. Grundy ex-

claimed, "Well, there ! did'nt I tell she was a fool for thinking so."

readiness to jump at conclusions, and one of holy horror, but which illy conshrewd as to find it out, of infamy enough to make you believe that such

one in her presence. She listens to pay it." you with a look of pity for your ignorance, while you are speaking, and as

Mrs. Grundy will say.

TO YOUNG LADIES.

largest cities, said not long ago: "I one. I felt that the bride was running a It is to be regretted that, with her fearful risk. Young men of bad habits an expression which is meant to be selves, with their costly dowery of tempt than open handed barbarity. womanhood, into the keeping of men

has heard that the minister who has Christian land should not be just as vir- evening, and who was deeply impressed ments had attained success.

CONVERSATION-If you would trace and led the deaf man to the best seat his country's great, the other will becharacter. She never fails to tell, how- love and good will ; whereas the latter coat.

ever, in closing, how sorry she is to is in everybody's power, the former in

may well be excused for saying that quick he is to appreciate courtesy. He ually barred their progress to success we wish some higher standard for the will put a brighter polish on your boots and wherever they turn they are met regulation of our conduct than what for a pleasant word. The laborer who by discouragement and failure.

carries a hod feels his manhood when he she finds that her womanhood is re

The pastor of a church in one of our to suppose that the poor are insensible columns of noble lives. They began to rebuffs because they are accustomed to rear their monuments with wonderyou so? I always knew he didn't have officiated at forty weddings since to receive them. And it is a still more ful aspirations; with strong hearts care a straw for that Sallie Perkins and I came here, and in every case, save serious mistake to reckon that man a they toiled on toward their goal; but gentleman who treats his equals or su- they were unsuccessful; the world periors politely, and acts the part of a failed to recognize their ability. and and fast tendencies never marry girls of ruffian towards those whom he con- despair with its clutches seized upon to base the gravest assertions upon the their own sort, but demand a wife above siders his inferiors. Such Pecksniffian them-their weary arms fell lifelessmerest threads of evidence, should suspicion. Some pure, sweet women, politeness which fawns before pros- their fingers relaxed the firm hold have such a perverted taste as to de- kept from the touch of evil through perity and freezes in the presence of upon their trowel-the mortar grew light in scandal. She tells you, with the years of their girlhood, give them- adversity, is to be held in greater con dry and hard and left an incompleted

ceals her pleasure in having been so of base associations, who have learned readings in this country for the last ing aloft, are crumbling at the top. to undervalue all that belongs to them, time, he appeared one night in a town and then find no time for repentance in not many miles from New York. At believe a thing can be done, unless things as virtue and honor have entire- the sad after years. There is but one an early hour in the evening a poorly convinced by a practical demonstration. ly passed out of existence. No one way out of this that I can see, and that dressed man applied at the box-office If a theory is successful when put in escapes. It would seem that the is for you, the young women of the for admission. He told the ticket-sel- operation, we recognize its merit and whiter her neighbor's garments, the country, to require in association and ler that he was somewhat deaf, and honor it accordingly, but the ultimate greater satisfaction she feels in seeing marriage, purity for purity, sobriety wanted a seat near the stage. The rule of reasoning would be no concluthem soiled. She appears to take for sobriety, and honor for honor. There officious dispenser of tickets-a local sive proof of the author's ability, withspecial delight in telling you that she is no reason why the young men of this agent who had been secured for the out the attendant fact that his achiev-

just left the place, beat his wife and tuous as its young women, and if the loss with the importance of his positionchildren and turned them all out of of your society and love be the price they informed the applicant that there were doors. It is never safe to praise any are forced to pay for vice, they will not no front seats to be had. His remark fer. To-day they may be equal ; to-

Dickens himself, who stepped forward change; one will be enrolled among

soon as you are done, "O yes!" she the faults of conversation up to their in the hall, while the chagrined ticket- gin a gradual decline and soon be forsays, "but if you knew what I do original source, most of them might seller was left to meditate on the ad- had reached him a few minutes sooner about him, you wouldn't speak so high- be resolved into this-that men would vantages of speaking the truth. The at Waterloo, who would have rememly of him"; and then she proceeds to rather appear shining than be agree- master of English fiction did not hesi bered Wellington? lay before you some dark hints and able in company; they are endeavoring tate to treat a stranger courteously, vague suggestions against your friend's to raise admiration, instead of gaining albeit that stranger wore a shabby

> The plea which we would put forth proof of ability. is one for a proper consideration of the

Our legislatures and halls of con-W. R. M. in The Jewel. is treated like a man. The shop girl gress are not graced entirely by men of aims to become a nobler woman when the greatest mental vigor; on the contrary, they are generally mediocres. spected. It is a very serious mistake Around us on every hand, lie shattered

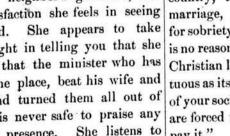
> shaft. Some are broken near the base : When Charles Dickens was giving some midway up ; while others tower-

> > A skeptical race, it is hard for us to

Two men stand face to face in the political arena, candidates it may be for the highest honor a nation can conhappened to be overheard by Mr. morrow's issue will make a marvelous

Success wreaths the laurel around a man's brow-builds monuments to his memory-cherishes mementoes of him and in the world's eye is indubitable

Westminster Monthly.





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> J. F. MCCARTNEY, Editor and Publisher, Omaha, Neb.

and the progress of a pupil.

SCHOOL to please everybody, but the cenary individuals who have discontinued their paper, giving as a reason conducted. These same individuals never miss the perusal of each issue, complaints. If you wish to discontinue a paper to save the subscription price, and sponge off of some one else, the only thing we ask you to do is to say so, and do not say you don't like the way it is managed.

Now that the base ball season has fairly opened we deem it appropos to call attention to the reprehensible habit of the stay in Salt Lake City, was a was passed by a congress of men, and which many otherwise faultless young grand exhibition by the Fire Depart- conflicting with what Mormons under- men as inspectors, to prescribe such men have been known to fall into, viz : loud talking, vulgarity and ungentlemanly deportment on the field, A game of base ball should be conducted in tage. A very pleasing little ceremony fines or being imprisoned." such an orderly manner, and be so free refined ladies in our city can find pleasure in attending it as spectators. We only call attention to this matter with a view of putting players on their niversary of their wedding. The pitch- ry a second wife after his first has died, guard, believing that there is no young man in Omaha who will not use his best endeavors to give the national game that high standing and respectability which can not fail to win for it the encouragement and support of our best citizens.

he is had better stick to it.

NEBRASKA EDITORIAL EXCUR-SION.

Thursday, May 24th, the members of the Nebraska Editorial Association, numbering about seventy ladies and gentlemen started west. They occucupied one Pullman sleeper and one day coach, both of which were furnished, together with free transportation, by Hon. S. H. H. Clark, Supt. of the U.P.R.R.

U. P. R. R. has often been described, PARENTS have a great many claims but no description will ever convey an on public schools which they very approximate idea of its grandeur or properly urge, but there is one claim the delights of a journey. It must which a public school has on parents be experienced to be fully realized, and and that is that they see that their we have only to say that if you have children are sent to school in proper never had that experience, you should season. The whole power of doing embrace the first opportunity that this is with the parent and upon the presents itself for making a tour of importance attached to it lies in a the Union Pacific, and you will always great measure the efficiency of a school have a thing to congratulate yourself

At Salt Lake the excursionists were WE can not conduct THE HIGH comfortably provided for at the Walker House. This city and vicinhardest class we have to please are ity, has many interesting places, those who do not subscribe for the among which might be mentioned paper. From time to time, during the Camp Douglas, the Hot Springs, Deacon Pratt commenced by adjuring negro will wipe from the tablet of four years we have managed this jour- Great Salt Lake, the Tithing Buildnal, we have come in contact with mer- ings, Tabernacle, New Temple, and Brigham Young's palaces, all of which that they did not like the way it was a grand ball was given at the Walker and not unfrequently come to us with exchanged greetings with the Ne- among the eastern people, and when it braskans. At the solicitation of Prof. U.S.R.R., the party visited Bing-Canon, and thoroughly explored the States, and only asks the privilege celebrated mine known as the "Old. Telegraph," owned by Mr. Holden.

> thousand dollars a day. An incident enactment against polygamy. This ment, which turned out for the benefit stand and believe to be divine revelaof the editors. The excellent water- tion, they consequently refuse to abide healthy children to the risk of contaworks were displayed to good advan- by it, and would prefer either paying gion from sick homes, to report upon which took place in the parlors of the wife, the occasion being the tenth an- after the resurrection; if a gentile marer, which was from the house of Joslin he will have a plurality of wives after & Park, bore the inscription "To the resurrection; universal polygamy Gen'l. and Mrs. J. C. McBride, by would be a blessing to the thousands 1877, their tenth anniversary."

> who had capital and implements to B. F. Steele, Courier, Central City; work placer diggings when they found H. E. Persinger and lady, Courier, them. The daily stage between Sidney | Central City; Mr. Ruffner and wife, and the Hills now brings back as many News, Crete; W. C. B. Allen, Com men each trip as it takes out. It carries a Editor Daily Republican, Omaha deluded adventurer out, and a disgust- S. P. Mobley and lady, Independent, ed adventurer back. Any one without Grand Island; L. Morse, Herald, capital who has a good position where Cleveland; C. H. Toncray and lady Herald, Fremont; Ed. J. Hall, Times, Ashland ; O. T. B. Williams and son, Atlas, Seward; L. P. McLaren and lady, Democrat, Lincoln ; G. B. Moore, Granger, Brownville; W. B. Slaughter and lady, Plaindealer, Lincoln; Clemie Chase, R. H. Oakley and wife, Cor. Globe, Lincoln ; C. C. Babcock, Gazette, Hastings; A. D. Williams and lady, Times, Kenesaw; H. M. Wells, Post, Crete; L. Ley, Bugle, Stanton ; Geo. L. Brown, Omaha Bee ; D. C. McKillop, Lincoln Journal; Dr. H. Blocque and sister, Omaha great Republic. I extend to you each The scenery all along the line of the Frei Press; J. T. McIntyre, Hastings Gazette; Fred Miller, Wahoo Republican; J. F. McCartney, HIGH who died for naught; by the charred SCHOOL.

CONCERNING MORMONISM.

On Sunday, May 28th, a sermon was preached at the Mormon tabernacle in Salt Lake City for the special enlghtenment and benefit of the Nebraska Editorial Association, the members of will cause the roses of joy to clamber penury by some overwhelming misforwhich were present in a body. Brig- and to climb over the broken cannon tune, which they could neither foresee ham Young did not preach, but dele- of war; it will flood the cabins of the nor prevent. To-day they were prosgated his best man, Orson Pratt, for freedmen with light, and clothe the the occasion. The sermon was a general review of the Mormon faith and an tent. Take it; the north will forgive future prospect of life was dark and exposition of the Mormon sentiment. if the south will forget. Take it; the dismal. Their business was gone, their the visitors not to pay attention to the memory the strokes and scars of 200 many misrepresentations that had been years, and blur with happy tears the made, and would continue to be made, unite our nation-it will make us have integrity of character, and this were visited. On Monday evening by the enemies of Mormonism. The brothers once again. Take it, and jus- gives influence, raises up friends, and object of the Mormons' enemies was to tice will sit in your courts under the furnishes them up with pecuniary aid House, and many of the leading citi- take away their homes, and the only outspread white wings of peace. Take zens of Salt Lake were present and way to do this was to arouse indignation was thoroughly worked up, send troops P. E. Holden, and the officers of the to drive them out. "The Mormon supports the constitution of the United guaranteed by that constitution, of exercising freedom of religious belief. This mine is one of the most extensive Only one law has ever been broken by

in Utah and pays its owner about two | the Mormons, and that is the statutory

from anything indelicate, that the most hotel on the evening of the 27th, was polygamy that "there was nothing in the other requisites of good schools. the presentation of an elegant silver the bible that opposed it, that marriage pitcher to Hon. J. C. McBride and was for all eternity and would continue their friends of the Editorial Excursion of surplus women in the world who party, at Salt Lake City, May 27th, can never get married; thousands upon thousands of women there were who would rather have a part of a husband than none at all." Many other flimsy arguments were presented in support of and thanking the officers of the Utah | this barbarous practice, but from a careful estimate of the sanctity of the speaker, and the whole force of his argument, we became convinced of this fact, viz: that he did not give the main reason for polygamy: The only support of that institution, is the base passions of the men who control it.

MODERN ORATORY.

One of the most bailliant flights of pratory that we can point to as a modern production, is the following from Col. Ingersoll-the peroration of his address delivered recently in this city. In our stimation it rises to the height of anything that ever emanated from Webster, and it will compare favorably with many of the best selections that could be made from Burke, Phillipps, Pitt or Chatham:

We have fought and hated enough. Our country is prostrate. Labor is in rags. Energy has empty hands. The wheels of the factory are still. In the safe of Prudence money lies locked by the Key of fear. Confidence is what we need-confidence in each other; confidence in our institutions, in our form of government, in the great future; confidence in law; confidence in the and all the olive-branch of peace.-Fellow-citizens of the south, I beseech you take it. By the memory of those remains of your ruined homes; by the ashes of your statesmen dead; for the sake of your sons and your daughters and their children yet to be, I implore you to take it with loving and loyal hands. It will cultivate your wasted fields; it will rebuild your towns and cities; it will fill your coffers with gold; it will educate your children; it will swell the sails of your commerce; it weak in more than a coat of mail, and the poor and lowly in measureless con- pect blighted, and everything in their record of his wrongs. Take it; it will it, and the brain and the lips of the future will be free. Take it, it will bud and blossom in your hands and fill your land with fragrance and with joy. Take it, and we have passed the midnight of political history, and the star of hope heralds again the rising sun.

WHEN \$1,500,000 are devoted annually to the public schools, a few thousands, thinks the Philadelphia Ledger, might be well spent in the employment of competent professional regulations as will prevent exposing school sites, and to advise as to heat-The speaker then said in support of ing, ventilation, desks, lighting and

We acknowledge receipt of Doane

assume that all her fellow-travelers must share her fondness for them. If Mrs. P., with her vivid sense of Mr. P.'s peculiarities and of her fine house and equipage, could only once know how supremely unimportant any individual is, how well the world fared before Mr. P. arrived, and how unshocked the universe will be by his departure, she would be a modest and wellmannered woman. That knowledge, indeed, would be a general corrective of manners-School and Home.

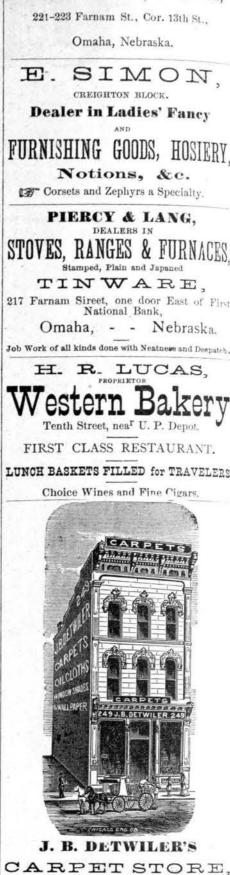
A WORD TO YOUNG MEN.

Young men should be deeply impressed with the vast importance of cherishing those habits which will secure them the confidence and esteem of STOVES, RANGES & FURNACES the wise and the good.

A young man may be unfortunate, he may be poor and penniless, but if he possesses unbending integrity, and unwavering purpose to do what is honest and just, he will have friends and patrons, whatever may be the embarassments and exigences into which he is thrown. The man may thus possess a capital which none of the misfortunes and calamities of life can deprive him.

We have known men who have suddenly been reduced from affluence to perous, to-morrow every earthly prosprosperity gone, and they feel that all is gone; but they have a rich treasure that nothing can take away. They with which to commence life again under auspicious circumstances.

DANGEROUS HOURS. - If we only realized the dangers which beset the path of the young we would give a different education. When will parents and teachers fully understand that although a man's life is of necessity greatly influenced by his avocation, it is not of itself an infallible indication of his character? On the contrary, it is very often misleading, particularly when the bent of man's mind has not been well considered at the time of his entry upon the active pursuits of life. If we take the trouble to look a little below the surface, we shall find that in most cases a man's character is formed and his mental and bodily health established or destroyed, during those dan-



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STAY AT HOME.

We would advise all young men now intending to start for the Black Hills, to seriously consider the matter before going, and by all means do not passage over the Platte River bridge, not having enough to pay fifty cents of men would starve during the next three months. It requires capital to open up mines and furnish employ-

Before departing from Salt Lake, resolutions were passed, acknowledging all courtesies received from citizens,

Western R. R., Prof. P. E. Holden, the officers of the Bingham Canon R. R., the officers of the U.S.R. R. Co., the proprietor of the Walker House, go expecting to pick up gold on the Hon. S. F. Nuckolls, John W. Young, streets. There are thousands of men city editor of the Tribune, and Mr. now in the Black Hills country who Grew, editor of the Herald. [NOTEhave not money enough to get home Due acknowledgments will soon be on, many not having even money made for courtesies of the U. P. R. R. enough to pay their fare across bridges Co., Pullman Pacific Car Co., the jourthough if they were to travel afoot. nalists of Omaha for carriage ride, the From twenty to thirty men in one day Mayor and Omaha Board of Trade, have been known to apply for free foot the Grand Central and other hotels. The party entire consisted of:

J. C. McBride and lady, (Pres.) toll. A man who returned from that Farmer, Lincoln; J. A. McMurphy country made the assertion that if and lady, (Sec'y) Herald, Plattsmouth; things did not soon change, thousands | Wm. A. Connell, (Treas.) Advocate, Friendville; Webster Eaton and lady, Ex. Pres. Association; Hon. Thos. Wolfe and lady, Reporter, Seward; ment for laborers, and as yet but few Geo. Cross and lady, Gazette, Faircapitalists have made investments. That | bury; A. L. Wigton and lady Jourthe region is a rich mining one we will nal, Hastings; L. B. Balmer, Journal. 10,000 words and meanings not found not deny, but were a poor man to find Hastings; A. A. Brown, Press, Ne- in other dictionaries; embodies one a mountain of solid silver, he would braska City; E. Howe, Globe-Journal, hundred years of literary labor. require capital to work it, and proba- Falls City; F. E. Wellman and lady, Price \$12, address G. & C. Merriam, cars are generally signs of vanity or a bly starve to death in sight of his Times, Sutton; Dr. Huff, Cor. Courier, mountain unable to develop it. The Beatrice; J. H. Culver and lady, only parties who have made money out Record, Millford; Mrs. White, Cor. of the Black Hills excitement, are Chief, Red Cloud; L. B. Fifield, Esq. stage-men, store-keepers, freighters, Press, Kearny; B. D. Slaughter and by Parker & Tilton of Chicago, Ill.

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY.

If we were asked by a seeker after knowledge how best to spend a limited amount in purchasing books, the very first advice we could conscientiously give, would be to secure a copy of Webster's unabridged dictionary. It is a complete cyclopedia of information and should be studied every day. A man who knows one-half that can be extracted from this book can be called a sage. The latest edition of this, the greatest american publication contains 3000 illustrations, and has over Publishers, Springfield, Mass.

One of the neatest fashion reports of the hat trade is that recently issued gamblers, and occasional adventurers lady, "Gad," Daily Journal, Lincoln; They have our thanks for a copy.

College Catalogue for 1877. This college was founded at Crete, in this state, July 11th, 1872. Its faculty numbers seven professors, and its total number of students is 108. The '77 commencement occurs on the 20th of the present month.

Angels met him at the gate" is the suggestive and appropriate title of a song set to music, commemorative of the tragic death of P. P. Bliss. An excellent portrait of this sweet singer adorns the title page. Price 30 cents. F. W. Helmick, Publisher, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GOOD MANNERS.

The essence of good manners is kind thoughtfulness for others. The man who goes to his room in a hotel stamping and talking through the corridor, slamming the door and slinging his boots down heavily upon the floor, is DENTISTRY merely brutally selfish. He is not aware that he owes duties to other people who will be affected by his conduct. He does not think that he rudely awakens some one to whom sleep is indispensible, and whom he has no right to disturb. Haydon's picture of the man in the chop-house waiting for the Times which his Max Meyer. neighbor has held for an hour, and is evidently bent upon holding until he has read all the advertisements, is an Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes illustration of this common selfishness. The talk and conduct in the morbid self-consciousness. A wellbred man keeps his headaches and toothaches to himself, and does not assume that strangers are interested in Guns, Ammunition, Cutlery, his digestion. A well-bred woman keeps her children quiet, and does not 172 & 174 Farnham St., Omaha, Neb.

gerous hours which constitute his leisure.-School and Home.

A BISHOP'S HUMOR.-Bishop Marley had a good deal of the humor of Swift. Once, when the footman was out of the way, he ordered the coachman to fetch some water from the well. To this the coachman objected that his business was to drive, not to run errands. "Well, then," said Marley, "bring out the coach and four, set the pitcher inside, and drive to the well;" a service which was several times repeated, to the great amusement of the village.

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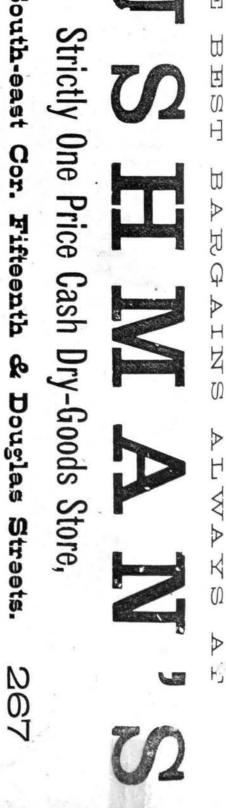
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C. H. PAUL,





OMAHA, NEB., JUNE, 1877.

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subscriptions, orders, for extra copies, Advertisemapts, or articles for publication, may be left at office, d foor, Odd Fellows Block.

Viding notices unmarked, 30 cents per line. Local Advertisements, 20 cents a line.

THE Fourth of July will soon come. Save ap your nickles.

BROWNELL Hall commencement occurs on the 20th of this month.

WANTED, a letter press, one already mounted on a portable stand preferred. This office.

W. E. HOWARD, formerly of Glenwood. lowa, and George C. English, hailing from Rochester, N. Y., are two new acquisitions. They are both good boys, and we welcome them to Omaha.

THE Rock Island railroad now runs each passenger train with a dining car attached. The cuisine will be managed by Jake Markel, a man born for the business. W. H. Botkin. well known as the popular clerk at the U. P. depot dining hall, will have charge of the car as head conductor.

MR. Samuel A. Orchard and his bride, nee Miss Maggie Duncan, have returned from an extensive eastern tour. They will permanently reside in this city.

TEACHERS who expect to leave Omaha during the summer vacation, can have THE HIGH SCHOOL sent them by leaving notice at publication office. Those in arrears for subscription will please call and bid us good bye before ming.

AT the annual meeting of the State Sportsmens' Association, the Lincoln team won the silver cup. Capt. Al. Patrick of this city won elected president, D. H. Wheeler, secretary, and Lou May, member of executive committee. as the place where the next meeting will be held.

MR. Robert McAusland, bookkeeper in the Omaha Nationial Bank, and Miss Mary E. Lounsberry, were married on the 9th ult.

THE annual meeting of the Field Sportsmans' club, was held on the 14th ult. and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year :

President, J. J. Hardin; vice president, Geo. Ketcham; secretary, F. B. Lowe; treasurer, Wm. Krug; board of managers, Gus. Windheim, Edwin Bond and R. Berlin.

Messrs. Krug, Windheim, -Warden, Lowe and Worley were elected delegates to the State Sportsmans' Association.

MISS Carrie Jordan, of Grand Island, was married on Tuesday, May 29th, to Mr. Fred Sears, a prominent druggist of that city. A number of Omaha friends attended the wedding.

MAGGIE MORGAN, the bright little daughter of F. C. Morgan, died on the 24th of May. She was a student in Central School, and her little playmates felt very sorry on account of her death. The funeral took place Sunday, The following young gentlemen May 27th

THE High School grounds, as recently improved, look one hundred per cent. better. Only one suggestion we have to make, and that is, there should be a walk to, and gate at, the south east corner.

Miss Agnes Herndon read several selections in the auditorium of the High School on the 23rd. There were six hundred students in at. tendance, and they were not only well pleased. but learned much that will be useful.

THE Billiard championship of America is now held by Wm. Sexton, who beat Joe Dion in a match at Tammany Hall, N. Y. City, May 31st. Proficiency in billiards is now gauged by the ability of the player at French carom, or the three ball game, the old four ball game having nearly passed out of vogue.

THE closing exercises of the State Normal School will take place on the 14th inst. Prof. Curry, the efficient principal, has arranged an excellent programme of exercises, and he cordially invites all interested in education to be present.

R. D. HALL returned last month from St. Louis, where he graduated from the Washington University Law School. He will enter into partnership with H. D. Estabrook, in the practice of law in this city.

ONE of the most disinterested benefactors that ever came to Omaha, is J. H. Merritt, Principal of the High School. He paid \$25 out of his own pocket aiding the last alumni entertainment; about the same amount for fixing up girls' gymnasium and playroom; \$10 for Col. King's readings, and guaranteed \$25 for Mrs. Herndon's readings, all for the pure love of doing good. These facts come to us, not by any means through the Professor himself, as it would never be found out if it had

to come from that source.

The schools will close, according to rule, on the 29th of the present month, but as a silver pitcher. Gen. Livingstone was that will make the term one week longer than usual it is possible that the closing day will be fixed on the 22d. . Mr. Scott's class and Fremont was fixed by resolution Miss Green's class will unite and give an entertainment consisting of declamations; essays and singing on the closing day.

> THE U. P. Band have commenced to give regular Saturday evening concerts, on capitol hill, much to the enjoyment of our music gason. loving citizens. This band displays evidence of marked improvement, and it is now second to none in this western country.

MR. Frank Sweesey placed us under many trip, in company with her brother. obligations for courtesies extended while we were in Cheyenne. Frank is now studying law and will soon be admitted to the bar.

J. P. C. POULTON, "Fluke Magilder" associate editor of the Cheyenne Sun, always an excellent opportunity to draw comparisons uses his best endeavors to make a stranger feel happy while within the city limits of Cheyenne.

THE "Black Hills or Bust Club" has 'busted." The boys sold their outfit at auction, and those who were good walkers started for home. Spencer, one of the party arrived in Omaha, not long since, and had some specimens assayed, they turningout to be worth from \$10 to \$16 a ton. We are told that Fred Thomas was digging dirt at \$2 a day, and the others remain to be heard trom THE High School Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting this month after the close of school and probably give an entertainment, as that matter is being canvassed with favorable prospects as we go to p.ess.

IT takes a wise man to be funny. When both in the Post Office and on the U. P. R. R., Blogg carried off the honors in the outfield Geography; Drawing; Writing; Music, vocal; there is a fool in a crowd he always tells on has gone to Ogden, Utah, to hereafter reside. Mrs. J. S. Bennett left on the 20th ult., for Chicago, where she will visit friends for a few months.

Miss Carrie Patrick returned last month from Rochester, N. Y.

CAHRLEY Saunders has been appointed Mail Agent on the U. P. R. R. H. D. Estabrook returned on the 19th from

St. Louis, somewhat improved in health. Miss Carrie Wyman will graduate from

Maplewood Seminary of Pittsfield, Mass., and return home this month.

Alex McCartney was in Omaha on the 25th ult., representing the grain commission house and retained the title for that season; but in of Geo. C. Chapman & Co., of Chicago. Mr. W. H. Frost, who has many friends in

subscription to THE HIGH SCHOOL, the monthly visits of which he very properly regards as professional teams to yield to them. indispensable. He now holds a position as clerk in the U. P. R. R. Car Department at

that place, and we are glad to hear of his prosperity.

UOUNCIL BLUFFS ITEMS.

The Alumi Association are preparing for the annual entertainment incident to the close of the present High School term. Several students will graduate this year, and preparation. We will give full report ir next ssne

Mr. Chas Ross is now acting as mail agent on the K. C. & C. B. R. R., with headquarters at Kansas City.

Mr. Martin G. Griffin, as a former resider t of Omaha, was in Council Blufis during the early part of last month, visiting his father-inaw, Hon. John Dohany. He resides at St. Louis, where he is engaged in business.

Prof. Snow, proprietor of Snow's Dancing Academy, and who has conducted a dancing school during the past winter, gave a grand closing ball on the esening of the 25th. The card of invitation was without exception the neatest thing of the kind ever gotten up. We acknowledge receipt of one and herewith return thanks for the same, only regretting Walker, Mr. John Young and many others. that circumstances prevented our being present. Those who attended, say it was a most thoroughly successful and enjoyable party, and a fitting close of the unusually brilliant season. The local committee consisted of Geo. L. Bradbury, T. A. Entrikin, J. H. Stubbs. M. F. Rohrer, C. C. Cook and Geo. H. Fur-

Miss Grace Montgomery, who gave private dancing lessons to the children of the best families of Council Bluffs and Omaha, last winter, left on the 15th for a western pleasure

Miss Fannie Kellogg gave a concert in

Omaha, at Masonic hall on the 18th of last month, and was followed by Miss Kate Lari James, who gave one at the Academy of Music on the 19th. This afforded the critical and of course every one who attended both

concerts, went away with an opinion of his own. We will not make invidious disother, suffice it to say that both are shining lights, have brilliant promises, and are great credit marks to their mother city, Council Bluffs-a city noted for enterprising, handsome, accomplished, famous girls and—

BASE BALL BATTER.

THE new patent wire mask for catchers

by h's easy and graceful catches. Morals and Manners. CLASS "C."-THIRD TERM.-Reading, THE Chicago base ball club has dropped out of the arena to all intents and purposes, Fourth reader; Spelling; Language lessons; Arithmetic; Geography, primary, completed it having been beaten badly of late by sev-Drawing; Writing; Music, vocal; Morals and eral eastern clubs.

Manners. THE College Club Championship was won GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT-SIXTH GRADEby Yale over Harvard in match game of ball Saturday, May 26th. The score was 5 to 0 in favor of the Yales. From the inauguration CLASS "A,"-FIRST TERM .- Reading, Fifth

of the college championship games up to reader; Spelling; Grammar; Arithmetic; 1874, the Harvard nine bore of the honors in Geography; Drawing; Writing; Music, vocal; each season's contests. In 1 4, however, the Morals and Manners. Princeton nine astonished both Harvard and CLASS "B,"-SECOND TERM.-Reading, Fifth Yale, by winning the championship for that reader; Spelling; Grammar; Arithmetic:

SIXTH YEAR.

SEVENTH GRADE-SEVENTH YEAR.

CLASS "A,"-FIRST TERM.-Reading, Fifth

reader; Spelling; Grammar; Arithmetic;

Geography; Drawing; Writing; Music, vocal;

CLASS "B,"-SECOND TERM.-Reading, Fifth

reader; Spelling; Grammar; Arithmetic;

Geopraphy; Drawing; Writing; Music, vocal;

CLASS "C,"-TH RD TERM.-Reading, Fifth

reader; Spelling; Grammar; Arithmetic;

Geography; Drawing; Writing; Music, vocal;

EIGHTH GRADE-EIGHTH YEAR.

CLASS "A,"-FIRST TERM.-Reading, Sixth

CLASS "B."-SECOND TERM-Reading, Sixth

reader, Vocal exercises, Recitations; Spell-

ing; Grammer, completed, Composition

every week; Arithmetic: Geography; His

tory; Drawing; Writing; Music, vocal

CLASS "C."-THIRD TERM-Reading, Sixth

reader, Vocal exercises, Recitations; Spell-

ing, Swinton's word analysis completed:

Grammer, reviewed, Composition every week

7: Writing, book No. 7; Music, vocal;

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE OF STUDY.

FIRST YEAR-Fall Term-Algebra, Com-

position and Rhetoric, Physiology, Latin,

Winter Term-Algebra, Composition and

Fall Term-Algebra, Composition and

SECOND YEAR-Fall Term-Geomety, Eng-

Winter Term-Geometry, English Litera-

Spring Term - Commercial Arithmetic.

English Literature and History, Physics,

Chemistry, Latin, (optional,) Declamation

THIRD YEAR-Fall Term-Trigonometry.

Physics and Chemistry-their relations to

Rhetoric, Botany, Latin, (optional,) German,

optional,) Declamation and Composition.

optional), Declamation and Composition.

optional), Declamation and Composition.

Morals and Manners.

Morals and Manners.

Morals and Manners,

Morals and Manners.

season. In 1875 Yale took it from Princeton Geography; Drawing; Writing; Music, vocal; Morals and Manners. 1876 Harvard regained their lost laurels. This CLASS "C,"-THIRD TERM.-Reading, Fifth season all three of these nines have shown reader; Spelling; Grammar; Arithmetic; this city, writes from Laramie, remitting his more than usual strength, Princeton as well Geography; Drawing; Writing; Music, vocal

as Yale and Harvard, having obliged strong Morals and Manners. HAS anyone heard of the "Troublesomes" his year? Where are the "Otoes ?" How about that San Francisco Club?

THE rainy weather which prevailed almost constantly during the past month had a very depressing effect on base ball.

SALT LAKE PERSONALS.

Miss Nellie Tarbet, well known as a former resident of Council Bluffs, now resides at Salt an interesting programme is in course of Lake, where her parents settled some three year ago. Miss Nellie is the chief owner of a mine, valued at four hundred thousand dollars

and has an extensive claim on the celebrated Flagstaff lode. She is also possessed of a reader; Spelling; Grammar; Arithmetic; Geography; History; Drawing; Writing; pair of charming black eyes, a beautiful complexion and a gentle disposition. Music, vocal; Morals and Manners.

The Editorial Ball at the Walker House on the evening of May 28th was attended by several young ladies and gentleman of Salt Lake City, and this afforded a fair opportunity of inspecting the female beauty which this western city has within its limits. Among

Morals and Manners. those in attendence were Misses Mabel Sewell, Mamie Ensign, Nellie Tarbet, Winnie Kehoe, Miss Emma Goss, Miss Ella Hughey, Clara Thurman, Miss Lindsay, Mary Howard, Miss Walker, Mr. Bain, Mr. Smith, Mr. Hoge, Mr. Arithmetic, completed; Geography, compleand Mrs. Stenhouse, Judge McKean, Mr. ted; History completed; Drawing, book No. Mr. A. Stenhouse, publisher of Salt Lake

directory, Mr. J. Nichols, city editor Deseret News, and Mr. Jno. Young of the Tribune, have our thanks for courtesies extended during our visit in Salt Lake.

Among the Omaha people seen at Salt Lake are Wm. Wood, Geo. Greenough, Chas. Rhetoric, Zoology, Latin, (optional), German, Drake and Hadley D. Johnson.

Bishop O'Connor of Omaha, was sojourning at the Walker house on the 27th. He is on his way to Montana.

Mrs. H. T. Brown, well known as a former ish Literature and History, Physics, Latin, resident of Omaha, was recently married to (optional,) Declamation and Composition. Mr. Archie McGown, a gentleman well known and highly respected in Salt Lake. Mr. Mc ture and History, Physics, Chemistry, Latin, Gown is an enterprising business man, and he (optional,) Declamation and composition. and his loving wife, enjoy life to the fullest

NEW COURSE OF STUDY.

and Composition. The following is the new course of study for tinctions by saying more for one than for the the graded schools and high school lately adopted by the Board of Education: Botany, Physiology and Zoology, English

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT-FIRST GRADE-FIRST Literature and History, Latin, (optional) YEAR.

Winter Term-Civil Government, Physiwords from prepared list; Spelling, phonetic cal Geography, English Literature and Hisanalysis and printing-sixty words; Sentence tory, Latin, (optional,) Declamation and building; Numbers; Drawing; Singing; Composition. Morals and Manners, as occasion may require

Spring Term-Mental Philosophy, Physi-

Declamation and Composition.

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"The best practical English Dictionary ex-ant."-London Quarterly Review, Oct. 1873 From the Chief Justice of the United States. tant.

Washington, D.C., Oct. 25, 1875 — the book has be-come indispensable to every student of the Eng ish language. A Law Library is not complete without it, and the Courts look to it as the highest authority in all questions of definition —Morkison R WAITS. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OPFICE, Washington, April 23, 1873.—Webste 's Dictionary is the State and author-ity for printing in this office, and has preen for the last y for printing in this office, and has been for the last our years.—A. M. CLAPP, Congressional Printer, The National Standard.

PROOF,--20 to I.

The sales of Webster's Dictionaries throughout the country in 1873 were 20 times as large as the sales of any other Dictionaries. We will send proof of this on application, and such sale still continues

FOUR PAGES COLORED PLATES. Published by G. & C. MERRIAM, Springfield, Mass. Sold by all Booksellers.

Office State Superintendent of Public Irs' ruction (Lincoln, Neb., Dec 20, 1876)

Lincoln, Nen., Dec 20, 1070 1 This certifies that Webster Unabridged Dictionary has been added to the 'State Recommended List' of books to be used in the Schools of Nebraska " (Signed) "J. M. McKENZIE, "State Supt. of Public Inst."



CLASS "A,"-FIRST TERM.-Reading, sixty

extent.

Manners.

acted as nall bearers :

Wm. Hamilton,	Frank Hamilton,
John Ross,	Frank Burkley,
John Peabody,	Joseph Pogue,
H. J. Lucas,	Chas. McDonald.
	Stratter and

MR. R. L. McMeans and Miss Mollie Whitlock, were married on the 25th ult. They have the hearty congratulations of THE HIGH SCHOOL.

THE gunstore and sportsmen's outfitting depot of M. Schutt, is now located near corner of 6th and Pacific streets.

SEVERAL Omaha boys and girls now abroad at educational institutions, will graduate and return home this month.

MR. Thos. Staley, the new secretary of the Board of Education, has fitted up a new and commodious office in Odd Fellows' Block, for the special accommodation of parties who may have business to transact with him. Mr. Staley shows a commendable disposition to accommodate, and this feature, we can assure him, does not go unappreciated.

THE officers of the Board of Education are II. G. Clark, president; Howard Kennedy, vice president; Thos. J. Staley, sec'y; S. D. Beals, superintendent of instruction. The standing committees for '77 and '78 have been appointed as follows:

Finance-Paddock, Daily, Sullivan. Claims .- Marsh, Wilkins, Paddock.

Buildings and Property .- Broatch, Staley, Powell.

Teachers and Text Books .- Kennedy, Points, Hughes.

Forms, Rules and Printing.-Hughes,

Powell, Marsh. Examination of Teachers .-- Geo. I. Gilbert R. E. Gaylord, Mrs. O. N. Ramsey.

MASONIC Hall was formally dedicated with a grand ball and banquet on the 11th of last month. This hall is without doubt, one of the most convenient and well adapted ones in the city for balls and parties, (it can be hired at moderate rates) and as such a thing was an imperative necessity in Omaha, we rejoice that it is completed. A series of weekly hops to continue five or six weeks have beed arranged for the purpage of raising funds to complete furnishing the ten ple,

BUSE MAN'S. See Embroideries at

OSCAR Whitney, an old time Omaha boy, who has traveled all over the western country since away, returned last month from the Pacific coast and his many old friends were glad to see him.

THE jolliest crowd of boys that ever congregated, is the one known as the "Gang," Headquarters at the cigar store, 226 Douglas. They sing, dance, and tell funny stories, and enjoy more of life in one day than some people do in a whole year.

ABOUT thirty-five or forty new students will enter the high school next term from the 8th grade. There will then be about seventy in Blue" was arranged, and was to be played on that institution. There will be no graduates Tuesday June 5th. Happening just before this year, as there are only four in the highest we went to press we are unable to give reclass, and they having only as yet had a three sult. The "Omahas" have been arranged in years' course, will take the fourth. There will the following positions: Hartry, catcher and be fifteen or twenty graduates next year.

PERSONAL.

The Gmaha friends of P. A. Gusherst, once president of the High School Debating Society, will doubtless be glad to learn that he has made a big fortune at the Black Hills. Fred Wilson came up from Lincoln on the 23d, and is now residing in Omaha with his parents. Miss Hattie Duncan has gone to Emporia,

Kansas, to visit friends.

W. T. Rodgers has gone to Galena, Ill. We notice the appointment of Jay Griffin and Robert G. Armstrong, as post office clerks. Chas. E. Magoon of the State University at Lincoln, favored us with a call.

E. Andrews, of the Ashland Republican, and Fred Nye, of the Fremont Tribune, paid their respects to the HIGH SCHOOL on the 23d. We were glad to see our old friend, Capt. Phil M. Liddy, of St. Joe., who dropped into our sanctum on the 18th ult.

Evanston, W. T.

be connected with the U.S. Mail Service celled in fielding and short-arm throws. Fourth reader; Language lessons; Arithmetic;

or suggest. costs \$3, and can be had by sending to E.

Wyman of this city. SECRETARIES of base ball clubs are requested to send us official reports of all games played in and around Omaha. It is our intention to give as full reports as we can get of all matters interesting to base-ballists, and to

that end we invite the co-operation of those who can assist us.

THE shop boys have organized a nine which will be designated by the name "U. P." The organization meeting was held June 1st, and the following officers were elected : Captain and Catcher, Martin Reynolds; Treasurer, J. H. Stubbs; Secretary, G. Mertsheimer; Pitcher, Sephen Mills; Fielders and Basemen, M. M. Scovey, Jack Barry, Jas. Featherly, Jas. Kelley and Joe Hammond.

A MATCH game-the first of the seasonbetween the "Omahas" and the "Boys in captain; Hildreth, pitcher; Knight, 1st base; Smith, 2d base; Sullivan, 3d base; Koster, short stop; Stevenson, left field; Keniston, center field; Dacher right field.

THE best game on record is the one played May 11th, between the Harvards and Manchesters at Boston, Mass. Twentyfour innings were played without a run on either side, and the game was decided a draw. An eastern exchange commenting on the Both the pitchers proved very troublesome to Music, vocal; Morals and Manners. the batsmen, Ernst especially proving very effective, as the thirty-six men put out by catcher proves. On the Harvard side Tyng's catching was perfection, his three errors be- Writing; Music, vocal; Morals and Manners. ing excusable. Leeds, Thayer, and Wright played splendidly in the infield, Leeds making Fourth reader; Spelling; Language lessons; no errors, Thayer throwing sharply, and Arithmetic; Geography; Drawing; Writing; Wright guarding first base. Latham in left Music, vocal; Morals and Manners. field was omnipresent, and made some remarkable catches. For the Manchesters, G. Mertshemier, Esq., formerly of the U. P. Carl played well behind the bat, notwith- Fourth reader; Spelling; Language lessons; R. R. Locomotive Department, has gone to standing a hard hit he received from a foul Arithmetic; Geography; Drawing; Writing; tip. Cogswell played his base faultlessly, Music, vocal; Morals and Manners. I. Cal Morrow, who has for a long time which is sufficient emcomium. Woodhed ex-

Spelling; Sentence building; Numbers; Drawing; Singing; Morals and Manners. CLASS "C,"-THIRD TERM.-Reading;

Spelling; Sentence building; Numbers; Drawing; Singing; Morals and Manners. SECOND GRADE-SECOND YEAR.

CLASS "A,"-FIRST TERM:-Reading; Spelling; Sentence building; Numbers; Drawing;

Writing, Music; Morals and Manners. CLASS "B,"-SECOND TERM.-Reading, First reader; Sentence building; Numbers; Drawing; Writing; Music, vocal; Morals and

CLASS "C,"-THIRD TERM.-Reading, Second reader; Spelling, as in first grade; Sentence building; Numbers; Drawing; Writing; Music, vocal; Morals and Manners.

THIRD GRADE-THIRD YEAR.

CLASS "A,"-FIRST TERM.-Reading, Second reader; Spelling; Sentence building Numbers; Drawing; Writing; Music, vocal Morals and Manners.

CLASS "B,"-SECOND TERM.-Reading, Sec ond reader; Spelling, as in class "A;" Sentence building; Numbers, write and read to 2,000,000,000,000,000; Drawing; Writing; Music, vocal; Morals and Manners.

CLASS "C,"-THIRD TERM.-Reading, Third reader; Spelling; Sentence building; Numbers; Geography; Drawing; Writing; Music, vocal; Morals and Manners.

INTEMEDIATE DEPARTMENT-FOURTH GRADE -FOURTH YEAR.

CLASS "A,"-FIRST TERM.-Reading, Third game says: The game was characterized by reader; Spelling; Language Lessons, Previous moderate batting on the Harvard side and lessons occasionally reviewed; Arithmetic, beautiful fielding by the Manchesters. The Addition, Subtraction, Multiplication and Di-Manchesters were very weak at the bat. vision; Geography; Drawing; Writing;

> CLASS "B,"-SECOND TERM.-Reading, Third reader, completed; Spelling; Language lessons; Arithmetic; Geography; Drawing; CLASS "C,"-THIRD TERM.-Reading,

CLASS "B,"-SECOND TERM.-Reading,

cal Geography, English Literature and His-CLASS "B,"-SECOND TERM.-Reading; tory, Latin (optional) Declamation and Composition.

tory, Latin (optional) Declamation and Composition. FOURTH YEAR - Fall Term—Mental Philo-sophy, Astronomy, General History, Latin, twe (optional,) Declamation and Composition.

Winter Term-Mental Philosophy, Meteorology and Mineralogy, General History, Latin, (optional,) Declamation and Composition

Spring Term-Moral Philosophy, Geology, General History, Latin (optional,) Declamaion and Composition.

LADIES REMEMBER!

We closed out the entire stock of a large manufacturer, and are now selling at his WM. M. BUSHMAN. wholesale prices.

LADIES SUITS, at prices that defy all BUSHMAN'S. competition, at

STYLISH PARASOLS at BUSHMAN'S.

Selling Out at Cost!

All o'er this mighty nation This is now the cry ;

And yet, to get the most they can, Every one doth try.

We are not selling out at cost, That is not our plan-But still we sell as cheap As any other man.

Though many shoddy factories now Are running night and day, To make low priced goods

Which some must give away-

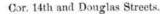
We do not think it pays To sell goods made of chaff,

And in one short week

To have your friends all laugh.

But if you want a good HAT or CAP at the very lowest living rates, be sure and go to BUNCE'S. The largest and best stock of HATS a .d CAPS in the city; also, a fine stock of COLLARS, NECK-WEAR, SILK and LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, SUSPENDERS, TRAV-ELING BAGS, UMBRELLAS, &c., &c.

BUNCE, Champion Hatter,





FIRE EXTINGUISHERS!

Call at Office, ODD FELLOWS BLOCK, and examine have recently been re

[From the Omaha Herald.] A well Merited Testimonial to the Babcock Fire Extinguisher.

The undisputed fact that the fire in the basement of the Grand Central Hotel, last Saturday, was extinguished by the timely aid of a Babcock Extinguisher, has elicited the following testimonial which was given by Mr. Thral to the general western agent in this city:

GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL, OMAHA, Dec. 10, 1876.

OMAHA, Dec. 10, 1876. To the General Western Agent Babcock Manufacturing Fo: DEAR SIR-Having used the Babcock Fire Extin-guisher, practically saving, on two distluct occasions, a large amount of property, (once the Battle House, Mo-bile, Ala., and once the Grand Central.) I am thoroughly convinced of the usefulness and efficiency, and cheer-fully recommend them for general use. No house, pub-lic or private, should be without one or more of them ready for immediate use. Very respectfully yours. GEORGE THPALL, Proprietor.

Proprietor. GENERAL WESTERN AGENCY, Odd Fellows Block, 14th & Dodge, Omaha, Neb.

Consumption Positively Cured.

All sufferers from this disease that are anxious to be sured, should try Dr. Kissner's Celebrated fonsumptive Powders. These Powders are the only preparation known that will cure Consumption and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs--indeed, so strong is our faith in them and also to convince you that they are no humbug, we will forward to every sufferer, by mail, post paid, a free Trial Box. We don't want your money until you are p

Ferer, by mail, post paid, a rice trial box. We don't want your money until you are perfectly sat-isfied of their curative powers. If your life is worth saving, do 't delay in giving these Powders a trial, as they will surely cure you. Price, for large box, §3.00, sent to any part of the United States or Canada by mail on receipt of price.

Address,

ASH & ROBBINS, 360 FULTON STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Fits, Epilepsy, or Falling Sickness. Permanently Cured — no humbug — by one month's usage of Dr. Goulard's celebra ed In-falible Fit Powders. To convince sufferers that these powders will do all we claim for them, we will send them by mail, post Paid, a free Trial Box As Dr. Goulard is the only physician that has ever made Dr. Goulard is the only physician that has ever made this disease a special study, and as to our knowledge thousands have been permanently curred by the use of these Powders, we will guarantee a perma-nent cure in every case, or r fund you all money exepnded. All sufferers should give thise Powders an early triat, and be convinced of their curative powers. Price, for large box, §3.00, or 4 boxes for §10.00, sent by mail to any part of the United States or Camada on receipt of price, or by express, 0.0, D. Address, 306 FULTON STREET, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

FIFTH GRADE-FIFTH YEAR.

CLASS "A,"-FIRST TERM.-Reading,



long or short; one can have a waist high-necked, with a ruff; low-necked, or, if preferred, nearly no waist at all There is almost infinite variety of bonnets; and as for flowers, there is a perfect wilderness of them-some charmingly natural, others never before heard of.

Some exquisit: sets are snown in frostwork designs; others are enameled, There are ear-rings, bracelets, rings, purse rings, garter-clasps, &c. Silver wedding-rings are very elaborately made. The new link sleeve-buttons for gentlemen are much larger than those formerly worn. Some of them, in gold or silver, are entirely covered with white enantel, made in perfect imitation of linen.

It is asserted by scientific writers, says an Irish newspaper, that the number of persons who have existed on our globe since the beginning of time amounts to 66,627,843,237,075,226. These figures, when divided by 3,095,-000,-the number of square leagues on the globe-leaves 11,320,689,732 square miles of land, which being div ded as before, gives 1,414,626,075 persons to each square mile. If we reduce these miles to square roods, the number will be 1,852,174,600,000, which, divided in like manner, will give 1,373 inhabitants to each square rood and these being reduced to feet, will give about 5 persons to each square foot of terra firma. It will thus be perceived that our earth is a vast cemetery. On each rood of it 1,283 human beings lie buried, each rood being scarcely sufficient for 10 graves, with each grave containing 129 persons. The whole surface of our globe, therefore, has been dug over 120 times to bury its dead.