

Office Globe Loan and Trust Company Savings Bank.

307 S. 16th Street, Opp. Board of Trade,

[FUTURE PERMANENT LOCATION S. W. COR. 16TH AND DODGE STREETS.]

School Savings Depository for Omaha and South Omaha, authorized by the Board of Education.

STOCKHOLDERS' LIABILITY, \$100,000

Omaha, Neb., January 1, 1891.

The GLOBE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY SAVINGS BANK began business May 1st, 1890. Its growth has been so steady and rapid in this short time that it now has over 3,700 depositors. It is with no little satisfaction that we view this in the light of an endorsement and an expression of confidence in the management of the bank and its directors, to the personality of which we invite your attention above. It includes some of the most favorably known and most substantial citizens of Omaha.

We solicit your business and in return, to all our friends who so favor us, we promise our best efforts to serve, and provide every security and accommodation offered by all well-regulated institutions of the kind. Come in and talk the matter over with us at any time.

Very truly,

GLOBE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY SAVINGS BANK,

High B. Kellogg *Smith, Wheeler* *John S. Sutter*
W. J. Brantch *R. S. Sutter* *N. O. Stevens*
E. J. Moush *John D. Dennis* *Edna Taylor*
A. M. Dunnet *B. Fowler* *W. J. Taylor*
Chas. E. Williamson *CASHIER*
 Asst. CASHIER.

P. S.—Our business demanding larger quarters, for we have secured the fine property at the S. W. Cor. of 16th and Dodge Streets for a permanent home. Later we will be pleased to have you call on us there also.



THE

Dime Savings Bank



1504 FARNAM STREET

CAPITAL STOCK, - - - - \$200,000

Pay 5 per cent interest on all deposits from Five Cents to \$5,000.

Special Rates of Interest Paid on TIME DEPOSITS.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE



W. H. RUSSELL - - - - PRESIDENT
 W. F. ALLEN - - - - VICE-PRESIDENT
 G. H. PAYNE - - - - CASHIER



HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

PRICE
 TEN
 CENTS

IN THE
 INTEREST
 OF THE
 OMAHA
 HIGH SCHOOL

MILTON ROGERS & SONS

STOVES • FURNACES • RANGES

MANTELS • GRATES • TILE

14th and FARNAM STREETS

Jones He Sells Collars!

All the Late Style Collars, everyone a Perfect Fitter at

15c, 20c and 25c. Twenty-hundred Linen Collars at \$1.50 per dozen. Plain Undress Shirts from 75c. to \$2.00.

JONES OF OMAHA,

115 S. 16th Street.

COOKE'S PHARMACY

S. W. Cor. 16th and Chicago Sts.

THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF

Toilet Articles

* AND * Perfumes

IN THE CITY

GERMAN SAVINGS BANK

S. E. Cor. 13th and Douglas Sts.

CAPITAL \$500,000.00

INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS AT THE RATE OF FIVE PER CENT PER ANNUM COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY.

Do a General Commercial and Savings Bank Business

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

FREDR'K METZ, SR., PRES. C. B. SCHMIDT, VICE-PRES.
HENRY BOLLN, MAN. DIR. L. D. FOWLER, CASHIER
FREDERICK KRUG GEO. HEIMROD
HENRY MEYER

J. C. WHINNERY, D. D. S.

~ DENTIST ~

BROWN'S BLOCK

COR. 16th and DOUGLAS STREETS

ROOMS 212, 213

ENTRANCE 207 SOUTH 16TH STREET

TELEPHONE 484 OMAHA

GEO. A. JOPLIN ARTHUR M. JOPLIN

JOPLIN & Co

BOOKS AND STATIONERY

INK STANDS, PENS, PENCILS,

INKS, ALBUMS, CHILDREN'S BOOKS,

BLANK BOOKS.

Illustrated Books and Cards in Season

308 NORTH 16th ST.

BALDUFF

✿ Caterer ✿

Manufacturers of The Finest Grade of

BON BONS, CHOCOLATES,

BUTTER CUPS

And all Kinds of

TAFFIES,

WEDDING CAKES,

FINE DESSERTS,

SALADS, CROQUETS,

JELLIES, CREAMS,

ICES, ETC

NORRIS & WILCOX

WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU

SHOES.

1517 Douglas Street.

C. B. MOORE & CO.,

Leading Cash Grocers.

If you want FINE GOODS at REASONABLE PRICES call and examine our stock, you will find it complete in every department. Always pleased to show our goods.

Try our "ELGIN BUTTER" and "MOORE & GO'S SUPERLATIVE" Flour.

The Dodge Street Grocers,

THREE DOORS WEST OF POST OFFICE.

A TABLE OF DAILY SAVINGS

AT 5 PER CENT. COMPOUND INTEREST, EXPRESSED IN ROUND NUMBERS,

AS ISSUED BY

MCCAGUE SAVINGS BANK

Per day	5 yrs.	10 yrs.	15 yrs.	20 yrs.	25 yrs.	40 yrs.	50 yrs.
\$.10	\$204	\$454	\$784	\$1,210	\$1,752	\$4,476	\$7,800
.25	510	1,135	1,960	3,025	4,280	11,190	19,500
.50	1,020	2,270	3,920	6,050	8,750	22,380	39,000
.75	1,530	3,405	5,880	9,075	13,140	33,570	58,500
1.00	2,040	4,540	7,840	12,100	17,520	44,760	78,000
2.00	4,080	9,080	15,680	24,200	35,040	89,520	156,000
3.00	6,120	13,620	23,520	36,300	52,560	134,280	234,000
4.00	8,160	18,160	31,360	48,400	70,080	179,040	312,000
5.00	10,200	22,700	39,200	60,500	87,600	223,800	390,000

We invite you to Open an Account with us.

Drafts Issued.

Money to Loan.

The High School Register

DELECTANDO PARITERQUE MONENDO.

VOL. V.

OMAHA, NEB., JANUARY.

NO. 5

THE REGISTER

THE REGISTER is a monthly journal published the third Thursday in each month, from September to June in the interests of the Omaha High School.
 SUBSCRIPTIONS: Fifty cents per school year, in advance; by mail sixty cents.
 Contributions respectfully solicited.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

EDW. L. BRADLEY, '91, } Managing Editors.
 EDW. T. GROSSMANN, '91 }
 Miss MARGARET COOK, '91.
 Miss JULIA SCHWARTZ, '91.
 Miss LIDA HANFSTER, '92.
 LOUIS EDWARDS, '92.
 EDNA THAIN, '93.
 GUY PENFOLD, '94.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Omaha P. O.

CALENDAR.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL.

Homer P. Lewis.....Principal.
 Irwin Leviston.....Ass't Principal.
 M. W. Richardson.....Librarian.
 Number of teachers.....20
 Number enrolled students.....585
 A. M. Bumann.....Manual Training.
 CLASS of '91.

W. C. Taylor.....President.
 Anna Huogate.....Vice President.
 A. W. K. Billings.....Secretary and Treasurer.
 SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY.

Julia A. Schwartz.....President.
 G. W. Sumner.....Vice President.
 Agnes Wink.....Secretary.
 JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY.

C. R. Dorn.....President.
 Cora McCandlish.....Vice President.
 Mary E. Buck.....Secretary and Treasurer.
 CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB.

Frank Welles.....President.
 Oscar Quick.....Secretary and Treasurer.
 ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

W. Taylor.....Manager.
 Horace Butler.....Captain.

EDITORIAL.

THE day is now here when the seniors are forcibly requested to begin to think of their commencement essays.

When one contemplates the scores and hundreds of books and magazines, the best thoughts of the greatest men, the matured fruit of experience, it appears almost ridiculous to expect a large audience to listen for hours to the profound reflections and wise opinions of a number of boys and girls.

But, doubtless, there will be a large audience which will pay respectful attention, applaud generously, admire, criticise, contribute flowers, and congratulate. Therefore let the Class of '91 not fall behind its predecessors in point of excellent essays and orations next June. Let us do our very best, if not for the sake of personal gratification and the commendation of friends, at least to reflect praise and honor upon our dear old school.

We would be especially pleased if any of those graduates who are away at any college would occasionally make it a point to send us a letter. Our correspondence column is a good feature and we would like to keep it up. So please note this and sit right down and write us a letter full of descriptions of college life, etc, etc, and you will do us a favor which we will reciprocate by sending the REGISTER gratis.

NOTHING is more refreshing than hearty laughter. It aids digestion, sweeps away the blues, and adds to length of life.

Don't be afraid to laugh when the occasion is mirth-provoking, but remember that nothing else shows the character of a man so clearly as that which he

thinks laughable. Presumably if one is not well acquainted with one's character, a good plan to follow in order to discover its nature is to notice carefully at what one laughs.

Another thing which some claim is an indication of character is the vowel sound of the laugh. A laugh in "e" shows a certain disposition, a laugh in "o" another, etc.

But then you need not worry about the little traits and incidents which reveal you as you are. Be yourself. Take care of your character and your acts will take care of themselves. "Prodesse quam videri."

In this number we present to our readers an article written expressly for the REGISTER by one of America's greatest living orators and writers, the Hon. Robert G. Ingersoll.

We believe that our success in securing this article will be fully appreciated by all who will have had the good fortune to read it. Although short, it contains words of advice and wisdom which ought never be forgotten by any student.

NOTES.

"The seven spectral colors."

Silence is golden, as Quick says.

Kenney, what is the weight of your head?

Oh, Duc de S., you are a handsome lad.

Who said: "I have not disturbed the shades or cinders of Father Anchises?"

A class in Greek history under the supervision of Miss Shippey has been started for those taking the classical course. The scholars recite during the sixth hour.

"The cow with the golden fleece."

Boys, just glance at page 14, and note the splendid offer of the Y. M. C. A.

Question of the Seniors, "What division are you in?"

Conrad's Pharmacy has been sold to McCormick & Lund.

Teacher: "What is a battle?"

Bright Pupil: "An engagement between two people."

Teacher: "Oh no, the battle comes after."

The boys say that the "ladies' pulling match" was a farce.

It's only a few of us that can have a gold watch. Ask L. H.

Saxe's Drug Store has been sold to McCormick & Lund.

There were four hundreds in the Chemistry examination this year.

When you are down town and want your watch repaired, take it to Lindsay, the Jeweler, 1516 Douglas street.

A newspaper account of a railroad accident says, "A man, while walking on the track, was struck by the engine and thrown into the ditch, but was slightly hurt in the elbow." Butler thinks he must have been a football veteran.

Delicate—Lasting—Fragrant

Two New Odors,

Evening Primrose and

Orchard Blossoms.

Leslie & Leslie, 16th and Dodge street.

A Freshman knows everything; he has explored the universe and has proved all things. A Sophomore has the wisdom of an owl, but like that sedate bird, keeps still about it. A Junior knows a little, but begins to be a little doubtful about it. A Senior knows nothing. This is supposed to be the explanation of the fact that so much information can be found in our colleges. The Freshman brings in a good supply of knowledge and the Seniors takes none of it out.

Mac. is very solicitous of his hat.

We hear that Detweiler is an accomplished historian.

Carter is very small, but "he gets there just, etc."

"The water of the river Lethe was moist."—Morse.

McCormick & Lund, Druggists, cor. 15th and Farnam.

Rubbers seem to have an affinity for the ceiling in the Senior cloak room.

If I were carrying a pail of water would I take a winding course? If you take it straight, yes.

These generalizations are mostly in a gaseous form.

There are very few of us who know that we have a photographer in our midst, and a good one at that.

"Cognate?" "Greek?" "Specification?" "Well, I don't know."

McCormick & Lund, Druggists, cor. 15th and Farnam.

Patronize our advertisers and don't forget to tell them that you saw their card in the REGISTER.

Z. C. and M. S. don't seem to have a decided liking for pepper, even when it is coated with sugar.

Rumor has it that one of our Senior girls is wearing a new and very handsome diamond ring.

McCormick & Lund, Druggists, cor. 15th and Farnam.

Wanted: A few active boys to solicit advertisements and subscriptions for us. Liberal commission allowed. See Managing Editors.

Remember that our prize offers are deferred until March, and that you still have a chance of winning one of our three prizes. Conditions are the same as before.

McCormick & Lund, Druggists, cor. 15th and Farnam.

Quick's definition of a smile: "A smile is an elongation of the mouth produced by a feeling of hilarity."

At Harvard for fifty years no smoker has graduated with the first honors of his class.

Mr. Jay Gould thinks that sons of wealthy men would feel more secure if they learned some trade while in college.

The total enrollment of pupils for the whole of the United States schools is given at 11,435,297. The average attendance is 7,279,516.

"Pearls in the mouth."

If you wish to have pearly White Teeth and a sweet breath use Myrrhine, a Liquid Dentrifrie, Leslie & Leslie, 16th and Dodge street.

Our next Senior social promises to be a grand affair, owing to the fact that by that time, most of the girls will have become accomplished dancers. They practice every afternoon in the gymnasium.

Luther (looking up from his arithmetic with a sigh)—"Oh, papa, I wish I was a rabbit!" Mr. L—g, "Indeed? And why would you like to be a rabbit, my son?" Luther—"Because I was reading a book to-day which said that they multiplied with astonishing rapidity."

A class in natural history was called up for recitation. The teacher talked to them awhile about the relations of friendship between man and animals, and asked a girl: "Do animals really possess the sentiment of affection?" "Yes, almost always," said the little girl. "And now," said the teacher, turning to a little boy, "tell me what animal has the greatest natural fondness for man?" "Woman!"

Pretzels.

"Henry, where did you get that tie?"

Engler, when did you wake up?

W. S. "Where were you last night?"

If anyone wants to know why the sea is salty, let them ask Art.

Scott "brings down the house" when he executes the Ghost Dance.

Everyone has turned over a new leaf, but no one can tell the number of it.

"Inconsistency is a jewel."

"Mr. Chairman, I cannot speak while this mob is so violent." Groans, hisses and cries of "put him out."

In the trigonometry lesson there are four problems, and Shannon reports, "Prepared on all but the last three."

Griffin: "Say, Kenney, what's the matter?"

McCormick & Lund, Druggists, cor. 15th and Farnam.

Kenney, answering, "anything that occupies space or takes up room."

Clark! where, O! where did you get that hat?

Was it Oscar who remarked, "Let up on that now, and give some other fellow a whack at it?"

Alas! for High School Grammar.

It was a brilliant pupil in Philosophy who said that the two kinds of electricity were negative and affirmative.

Wirt says that electricity "hops" in three ways, straight, zig-zag and razzle-dazzle.

"The latest."

"Take her up tenderly,

Lift her with care,

The banana peel tripped her

And you know she can't swear."

WM. R. SHANNON.

The Chess and Checker club held its term election of officers on Monday, January 12th. The old officers declined to run for office, and Mr. Frank Welles was chosen as president and Mr. Quick as secretary and treasurer.

The Class of '91 held a special meeting on January 9th, and decided to hold its social on February 6th. After transacting some minor business and appointing the various committees the Class adjourned.

The Zoology class: Teacher—"Animals that have no feet and crawl along the ground are called reptiles. Who can give me an example of a reptile?" Saville—"A worm." Teacher—"Excellent. Now will some boy think of a second reptile?" Saville—"Another worm."

The Senior Debating Society also held its election on January 7th. The old officers declined their nominations, and Miss Julia A. Schwartz was elected president; G. W. Sumner, vice-president; Miss Wink, secretary. The debate, "Resolved that Labor Organizations promote the best interests of the people of the United States," was decided in favor of the affirmative.

On the 7th of January the Junior Debating Society held the first meeting of the new term, and, as provided for by the constitution, the election of officers took place. The session was short as it was merely a business meeting. Several members were nominated for each office; among them being the old officers, all of whom withdrew. The election resulted in the choice of Mr. C. R. Dorn for president; Miss Cora McCandlish for vice-president; and Miss Mary Buck for secretary.

McCormick & Lund, Druggists, cor. 15th and Farnam.

Scientific Department.

KENNEY BILLINGS - - - - - Editor

In a late issue of the "Electrical World," we notice a description of the St. Louis Municipal Electric Light and Power Co's new electric light station being the largest arc lighting station in the world. We give a few figures to show something of the size of this plant, which is a model of system and exactness. At present there are 900 miles of wire, strung on 10,000 poles, feeding about 3,180 arc lamps and 3,700 incandescents with a capacity of 8,400 arc lamps. The boilers are 6,500 H. P.; the smoke stack is 31 feet in diameter at the base and 226 feet high. To show how far the system is carried, every lamp trimmer has to return a carbon stump for every whole carbon taken out by him or he loses the amount from his wages. In most places they take as many as they please and throw the stumps away.

The underground railway in London, spoken of in the last number, is running now with only about two minutes headway between trains, yet there are not enough cars to accommodate the immense travel. This has turned out so well that they are talking of putting one up, or rather down, in New York City.

One of the telegraph cables between Paris and London is about to be utilized for telephone messages. The charges will not be less than \$4 for five minutes talk. There will probably be a great deal of trouble ahead for the projectors on account of the induction of other lines, especially the underground railway. If there is enough to affect the telegraph cables, there certainly will be trouble on the much more delicate telephones which would probably be used.

A great deal of fuss has been made in Cincinnati over the action of the double trolley system. At the bottom of one of the hills was a hollow with 14 inches of water in it through which the cars had to run. When half a dozen motors had burned out it was attributed to the trolleys rather than to the thorough wetting they had received.

The electrical tanning vat has once more proved a failure at New Jersey. When a man came around trying to get somebody to invest, the test was made with two similar revolving vats one having a current and the other not. No difference was seen when the vats were stopped, so that the old style remains as it did in the South after a similar trial.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Ned Stiger, of '90, is taking a special course.

Carrol Carter, '90, was home from Harvard for Xmas.

Miss Maude Church, '90, has been quite ill for several weeks.

Leroy Crummer, '89, was in Omaha from Ann Arbor, during the Holidays.

We ran across Arthur Montmorency during the Holidays. He is the same as ever.

Tom Battin, Charlie Thomas, Joe and Ed. Morseman were also here from Ann Arbor to spend Xmas with us.

Mr. Ray Hobbie, '93, has left school, to spend the winter in Florida. He will be with us again in about three months.

Mr. Will Welshans, '93, has just recovered from a serious illness. He expects to postpone the resumption of his studies indefinitely.

Mr. Howard Parmelee took a day off last month and went through the packing houses in South Omaha. He says it is very interesting.

ENGRAVING AND PLATE PRINTING.

I am going to try and explain to the readers of the REGISTER what is embodied in the above terms as applied to copper and steel plate printing and engraving. I expect it will be a little out of the ordinary for them, but those of a scientific turn of mind may read it and learn something which will do them no harm to know. This is considered the highest branch of the art of engraving and printing. To commence with I will give a short sketch of the engraving and preparation of plates. In the first place a sheet of copper is cut up into the desired size, then it is polished, and care taken that there are no flaws in it; it is coated with a piece of charcoal (boxwood charcoal) soaked in oil to soften it, that is, it is rubbed over the plate till an even surface is secured and then polished with a buff till it is as smooth as glass, then it is ready for the engraver; the metal must not be too hard nor too soft; if too hard, it gives the engraver a good deal of trouble, because his graver will lose its point again and again, and he may make a slip which will take some time to take out, if so, he takes a fine steel burnisher and burnishes it out, taking considerable time; then, if the metal be too soft, the printer comes in for his share of the trouble, because when pressure is applied it is liable to curl at the ends and possibly get dented, making it much harder to print; so much for the plates, then comes the engraving. Some engravers make pencil sketches of what they are going to engrave before ever touching the plate, then they clean the plate thoroughly, next they heat the plate and wash it evenly with white wax and let it dry on the plate, and when dry they just take the sketch and turn it over on the plate and press into the wax which will take the

pencil impression perfectly, then they take a fine steel point and scratch it through the wax into the plate very lightly and remove the wax, then they have the sketch transferred to the plate, all to be done after that is to engrave it in deep enough to take ink, following the lines already on the plate. This is considered the simplest way, and it is the best process for beginners as, before they transfer the sketch to the plate, if any of the letters do not suit them they are easily altered. Although most engravers just make their sketch right on the plate and engrave it, that way being the quickest. Well, now we have gone through the engraving process, that is, for card plates, wedding invitations and such work as that, but does not include steel plate engraving which is a heavier branch of the business and may be explained later on. Next in order comes the printing. Be a plate ever so well engraved the beauty of it can not be brought out unless well printed. The press on which these plates are printed is entirely different from any other printing presses, the one now recognized by plate printers as the standard press is the Kelton D press, so called on account of the shape of the roller, which somewhat resembles a D, to permit of the roller turning clear around and so allow the plank on which the plate is stuck to come back at the proper time, for on the old presses the roller is round and one had to go around the press and send it through from the other side; that is on large steel plates, and on copper to pull it half way and then back again and lift the plate up every impression. All this is done away with in the D press for the plate stays on the press till you get through with it. Well this roller revolves on two castings on each side impelled by a wheel on the left hand side

of the press. On the right hand side of the roller is a tooth which, when the roller moves, catches what is called a nose on the plank, and the plate is set on this plank so that the roller will just catch the plate and roll over it, the pressure being regulated by two screws, one on each side. Well when the printer gets the plate he cuts a piece of card-board the size of the plate and waxes it with a piece of bees-wax and sticks it on the plank, then he takes an impression for a proof and cuts it out and sticks it right under the engraving, which serves to raise it slightly. He then waxes the other side of the card-board and sticks his plate down and he is ready to print. Then he takes his roller, inks it and runs it over the plate, leaving the plate almost covered with ink, thence takes a fine rag and wipes the surplus ink off and gives it a few rubs with his hand and takes off any ink that was left by the rag. Next he dips his hand in a box by his side containing whiting and rubs off some on a rag and polishes the plate thoroughly, being careful not to leave the least speck on the plate as the smallest mark will point off the flat surface, thence running it through the press and he has the impression. Well you read this and say, "well that is easily enough done," but when you come to do it you soon find out the difference. The engraving business is an art and so I consider the plate printing business, for there is considerable skill required to get a perfect impression from a plate. You have to have your pressure regulated just right, if you have it too heavy you may ruin the plate, which I have often seen done, and you have to wipe the plate so that you won't wipe the ink out of the engraved lines, which is a hard thing to do, requiring lots of practice and care, some of the lines being finer

than a hair. The plate printers hands naturally have not the refined look of a lady's or a clerk's because in this wiping, they are continually in contact with the poisonous inks.

In all large shops as well as small ones too, a girl is kept to feed the work, that is, to help the printer. When he is ready she puts a card on the plate and when printed she takes it off again and if all right, lays it on a sheet which, when all printed, she takes and puts a piece of tissue paper between each card so as to prevent their offsetting and puts them up ready to deliver. This printing process I have just described has to be gone through for every impression, so it necessarily takes quite a while to take a thousand impression off a plate. One of these copper plates will give between five or seven thousand impressions if taken good care of. The plate printer's life is generally a jolly one for when one thinks of what a time he can have work in a shop with three or four more printers and as many girls, he manages to have a good time during working hours as well as after for there is very little noise in a plate printing shop and they can converse freely without interruption, which I need scarcely say they generally do, when there are girls around. Plate printers invariably have a Union. In St. Louis is a very strong one, no one being able to get a position who is not a Union man. In all the other large cities it is almost the same way. There is but one large house in St. Louis who employ non-union plate printers, in Omaha there are only three or four plate printers and two firms who do plate printing and engraving.

The readers of the REGISTER have now had an insight into the engraving and plate printing business and I hope it has been of interest to all who have read it. Later I may send you something else

about this for you have not heard it all yet, for there is steel plate work and die stamping, which is a branch of this work, on which I may say a few words, if this pleases.

JOHN K. ECCLES,

Plate Printer for Burkley Printing Co., Omaha.

HONOR.

Honor! What wonderful depths are contained in this little word of five letters. How many of history's pages have been written in blood because of its sacred meaning. It is a theme on which immortal bards have sung undying strains; and on account of it the bravest of men have sacrificed their lives and fortunes; yet, alas, there are some who seem to have no appreciation of its divine import. To such as these our few remarks are directed.

The word honor in itself often calls up into the mind a hundred stirring, thrilling pictures of brave deeds and noble actions, while it fails to enter into our impressions of ordinary occurrences.

We are apt to look on it as something too fine for everyday use, something we are sure we would even die for, if a great occasion would only give us a chance, but which we do not deem applicable to daily acts. And therein lies the error; "it were an easy leap to pluck bright honor from the pale-faced moon," easier, indeed, than constantly to exercise it; yet the latter is the nobler. Character is the only thing that will count when we go into the undiscovered country; it is influenced by so-called trifles, and if honor, the very pith and substance of these trifles is wanting, how will the character be able to stand the test?

Every boy from the noblest to the meanest instinctively resents being told he is not a gentleman. Yet, many who cry out the loudest against such an insult

are the ones who most deserve it. Is it not more dishonorable to do things which no gentleman would do and then cover them up with an air of pretended innocence and virtue than openly and manfully to acknowledge them? We all prefer the wolf in his natural dress to the one wrapped in sheep's clothing.

That person who fails honorably in the quarter's work is worthy of much greater respect than he with a mark above the average obtained by constant cheating in written lessons. This subject of examination is one in which every pupil is more or less interested and which every one regards from his or her own standpoint. But we are sure there are some to whom it has never occurred that in taking a written lesson, fairly there is as much true honor as most of us ever have a chance to display. That is, if the natural tendency is towards cheating. Of course those who, from habit and disposition, shrink from anything of the kind are not to be so highly praised for their honesty.

This may seem a trifling affair to cite as an example, and although it is but one of many things we might call attention to, did space permit, yet, who is "jealous in honor" concerning this, will find it easier to be so in regard to other and more serious subjects which our pen may not touch. Let each take as a motto to help in conquering the numerous little temptations every day the words of our greatest poet, "I will maintain my truth and honor firmly."

A WORD ABOUT EDUCATION.

[Written expressly for the REGISTER.]

The end of life—the object of life—is happiness.

Nothing can be better than that—nothing higher.

In order to be really happy, man must

be in harmony with his surroundings, with the conditions of well-being. In order to know these surroundings, he must be educated, and education is of value only as it contributes to the well-being of man, and only that is education that increases the power of man to gratify his real wants—wants of body and of mind.

The educated man knows the necessity of finding out the facts in nature, the relations between himself and his fellow-men, between himself and the world, to the end that he may take advantage of these facts and relations for the benefit of himself and others. He knows that a man may understand Latin and Greek, Hebrew and Sanscrit, and be as ignorant of the great facts and forces in nature as a native of Central Africa.

The educated man knows something that he can use, not only for the benefit of himself, but for the benefit of others. Every skilled mechanic, every good farmer, every man who knows some of the real facts in nature that touch him, is to that extent an educated man. The skilled mechanic and the intelligent farmer may not be what we call "scholars," and what we call scholars may not be educated men.

Man is in constant need. He must protect himself from cold and heat, from sun and storm. He needs food and raiment for the body, and he needs what we call art for the development and gratification of his brain. Beginning with what are called the necessities of life, he rises to what are known as the luxuries, and these luxuries become necessities, and above luxuries he rises to the highest wants of the soul.

The man who is fitted to take care of himself, in the conditions he may be placed, is, in a very important sense, an

educated man. The savage who understands the habits of animals, who is a good hunter and fisher, is a man of education, taking into consideration his circumstances. The graduate of a University who cannot take care of himself—no matter how much he may have studied—is not an educated man.

In our time, an educated man, whether a mechanic, a farmer, or one who follows a profession, should know something about what the world has discovered. He should have an idea of the outlines of the sciences. He should have read a little, at least, of the best that has been written. He should know something of mechanics, a little about politics, commerce, and metaphysics; and in addition to all this, he should know how to make something. His hands should be educated, so that he can, if necessary, supply his own wants by supplying the wants of others.

There are mental misers—men who gather learning all their lives and keep it to themselves. They are worse than hoarders of gold, because when they die their learning dies with them, while the mental miser is compelled to leave his gold for others.

The first duty of man is to support himself—to see to it that he does not become a burden. His next duty is to help others if he has a surplus, and if he really believes they deserve to be helped.

It is not necessary to have what is called a University education in order to be useful or to be happy, any more than it is necessary to be rich, to be happy. Great wealth is a great burden, and to have more than you can use, is to care for more than you want. The happiest are those who are prosperous, and who by reasonable endeavor can supply their reasonable wants and have

a little surplus year by year for the winter of their lives.

So, it is of no use to learn thousands and thousands of useless facts, or to fill the brain with unspoken tongues. This is burdening yourself with more than you can use. The best way is to learn the useful.

We all know that men in moderate circumstances can have just as comfortable houses as the richest, just as comfortable clothing, just as good food. They can see just as fine paintings, just as marvellous statues, and they can hear just as good music. They can attend the same theatres and the same operas. They can enjoy the same sunshine, and above all, can love and be loved just as well as kings and millionaires.

So the conclusion of the whole matter is, that he is educated who knows how to take care of himself; and that the happy man is the successful man, and that it is only a burden to have more than you want, or to learn those things that you cannot use.

ROBERT G. INGERSOLL.

EXCHANGES.

The "Georgetown College Journal" is weighty both in paper and in matter.

Ye Humbugge, hailing from Kenosha, Wisconsin, is one of our latest exchanges. The editor presumes to know something about politics. It is our private opinion that he doesn't know anything about it.

The "Cue" is small but neat.

The "Doane Owl" is immense.

The "High School Echo" clips from other papers and gives no credit for it.

The "High School Tribune" has an article, "His Temptation," in the romantic line. We think that an article of this sort is out of place in any school paper.

Athletics.

WAL. TAYLOR - - - Editor.

The senior boys have been making good use of the gymnasium since they received permission from the Board to use it after school hours. As the gymnasium is not heated except on the regular exercise days, the teacher in attendance, who is generally of the male sex, takes particular care not to forget his overcoat. The boys do not like to ask the teacher to accompany them, because they don't think it looks right for the teacher to have to stand around and wait until the boys get tired, nevertheless, someone is generally able to muster up courage enough to approach a teacher and a happy time is then assured.

Inquiries respecting the next "field day" are already becoming numerous, and it is reported that some of the boys are even now secretly training for the approaching contests. But that's business, for more inquiries, and a plentiful amount of training will assure a highly interesting "field day." No regular program has as yet been made out, but the boys may rest assured that there will be a number of things worth trying for.

There will be eight or ten prizes—and possibly more—including medals. One of our teachers got us penned up in a corner the other day and proceeded to pound into our head the fact that all interest in athletics had not gone amiss among the teachers, and that she for one intended to put up a prize for contest. Mr. Lewis has also voluntarily expressed a desire to help in the matter. He, in fact, was the prime factor in bringing out our last "field day," and great credit is certainly due him.

With such encouragement as this how can we help having a successful day of athletic contests?

FUNNY COLUMN.

The signal officer of the infernal regions makes very little change in his predictions. His bulletins invariably read, "Warmer to-morrow."—Times.

Amy—What an absurd habit that is of young Dalley's—always sucking his cane. Susie—I think it a very good plan. It keeps him from talking you know.—Life.

Tramp: "Will the gentleman give a trifle to a poor man?" Gentleman: "How do I know you are a poor man?" "How do I know you are a gentleman? It's only by the outside that either of us can judge the other."

strument of torture away. "Where is your spirit of moral rectitude?" demanded the teacher, with an intonation that would have made the ghost of Hamlet's father quail. "In my pocket, ma'am," answered the boy, between his sobs.

"Pa, who was it that turned the garden hose on Brower when he was serenading me?" "It was I, daughter!" "And why pray?" "Because Shakespeare advises it. He says, 'If music be the food of love, play on', and assuming Brower's band of music to be the food of love, I played on—played on him with the hose and a dilution of insect-powder."

TAKE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO CONRAD'S PHARMACY,

211 SOUTH FIFTEENTH ST.

One door North of Boyd's Opera House.

son city, reminded an old lady in the audience who is always mislaying her glasses.

"I am going to buy a light coat to match these trousers," he remarked to his wife the other day, "and a light pair of gloves to match the coat, and a light soft hat to match—," "Your head, I suppose," interrupted the wife, gently, and the household knew no harmony that day.

Once a boy had caused some trouble in the class by playing on a mouth-organ. The teacher fixed her eye on him, and the little chap stored the in-

strument of torture away. "Open pedagogue, Willie?" Willie: "P-e-d-a-g-o-g-u-e." Teacher: "That's right; now I want you to define the word." Willie gives it up. Teacher: "Now; try to think, you must surely know what the word means. I am a pedagogue." Willie still gives it up; but little Mai, not a usually bright scholar, raises her right hand, snaps her fingers, and gives the teacher to understand that she knows the meaning of the word. Teacher: "Well, Mai, you show Willie that you are able to define pedagogue." Mai: "Yes, ma'am; it means old maid." Teacher: "We will now turn to our arithmetic lesson."

a credi-
is little
against
al, and
the in-
"An-
ibre met
f course
intend-
ature, as
be con-

a little surplus year by year for the winter of their lives.

So, it is of no use to learn thousands and thousands of useless facts, or to fill the brain with unspoken tongues. This is burdening yourself with more than you can use. The best way is to learn the useful.

We all know that men in moderate circumstances can have just as comfortable houses as the richest, just as comfortable clothing, just as good food. They can see just as fine paintings, just as marvellous statues, and they can hear just as good music. They can attend the same theatres and the same operas. They can shine, and above all, they are loved just as we are.

So the conclusion is, that he is educated to take care of a happy man is that it is only a little more than you want, that you cannot

R

EXCHANGES.

The "Georgetown College Journal" is weighty both in paper and in matter.

Ye Humbugge, hailing from Kenosha, Wisconsin, is one of our latest exchanges. The editor presumes to know something about politics. It is our private opinion that he doesn't know anything about it.

The "Cue" is small but neat.

The "Doane Owl" is immense.

The "High School Echo" clips from other papers and gives no credit for it.

The "High School Tribune" has an article, "His Temptation," in the romantic line. We think that an article of this sort is out of place in any school paper.

Athletics.

WAL. TAYLOR - - - Editor.

The senior boys have been making good use of the gymnasium since they received permission from the Board to use it after school hours. As the gymnasium is not heated except on the regular exercise days, the teacher in attendance, who is generally of the male sex, takes particular care not to forget his overcoat. The boys do not like to ask the teacher to accompany them, because they don't think it looks right for the teacher to have to stand around and wait until the boys get tired, neverthe-

the boys may not assume that there will be a number of things worth trying for.

There will be eight or ten prizes—and possibly more—including medals. One of our teachers got us penned up in a corner the other day and proceeded to pound into our head the fact that all interest in athletics had not gone amiss among the teachers, and that she for one intended to put up a prize for contest. Mr. Lewis has also voluntarily expressed a desire to help in the matter. He, in fact, was the prime factor in bringing out our last "field day," and great credit is certainly due him.

With such encouragement as this how can we help having a successful day of athletic contests?

FUNNY COLUMN.

The signal officer of the infernal regions makes very little change in his predictions. His bulletins invariably read, "Warmer to-morrow."—Times.

Amy—What an absurd habit that is of young Dalley's—always sucking his cane. Susie—I think it a very good plan. It keeps him from talking you know.—Life.

Tramp: "Will the gentleman give a trifle to a poor man?" Gentleman: "How do I know you are a poor man?" "How do I know you are a gentleman? It's only by the outside that either of us can judge the other."

Allee: "It's queer how they always build vessels in pairs, isn't it?" Sumner: "Come now, that won't do. You're trying to work off some joke about the main brace." Allee: "Not at all." Sumner: "But did you ever hear of a ship without a mate?"

"Oh, my friends, there are some spectacles that a person never forgets!" said a lecturer, after a graphic description of a terrible accident that he had witnessed. "I'd like to know where they sell 'em," remarked an old lady in the audience who is always mislaying her glasses.

"I am going to buy a light coat to match these trousers," he remarked to his wife the other day, "and a light pair of gloves to match the coat, and a light soft hat to match—," "Your head, I suppose," interrupted the wife, gently, and the household knew no harmony that day.

Once a boy had caused some trouble in the class by playing on a mouth-organ. The teacher fixed her eye on him, and the little chap stored the in-

strument of torture away. "Where is your spirit of moral rectitude?" demanded the teacher, with an intonation that would have made the ghost of Hamlet's father quail. "In my pocket, ma'am," answered the boy, between his sobs.

"Pa, who was it that turned the garden hose on Brower when he was serenading me?" "It was I, daughter!" "And why pray?" "Because Shakespeare advises it. He says, 'If music be the food of love, play on', and assuming Brower's band of music to be the food of love, I played on—played on him with the hose and a dilution of insect-powder."

An impecunious man, meeting a creditor who presented him with his little bill, met him by saying, "It is against my interest to pay the principal, and also against my principle to pay the interest; so good morning, my boy." Another gentleman of the same calibre met a similar demand by saying, "Of course you are aware that paying and intending to pay are similar in their nature, as both may, by stretching a point, be considered pay-meant."

Lady Teacher: "Spell pedagogue, Willie?" Willie: "P-e-d-a-g-o-g-u-e."

Teacher: "That's right; now I want you to define the word." Willie gives it up. Teacher: "Now; try to think, you must surely know what the word means. I am a pedagogue." Willie still gives it up; but little Mai, not a usually bright scholar, raises her right hand, snaps her fingers, and gives the teacher to understand that she knows the meaning of the word. Teacher: "Well, Mai, you show Willie that you are able to define pedagogue." Mai: "Yes, ma'am; it means old maid." Teacher: "We will now turn to our arithmetic lesson."

C. S. RAYMOND, JEWELER.

Diamonds, Fine Watches, Jewelry

SOLID SILVER, CUT GLASS

MANTEL CLOCKS, ART GOODS.

COR. DOUGLAS AND FIFTEENTH ST.

— — — — — OMAHA. — — — — —

MENS SANA IN CORPORE SANO.

"The wise for cure on exercise depend."—*Dryden*.

"Out of thirty-two young men in New York City who were examined recently for West Point cadetship, only nine were accepted as physically sound. Such a note might well make the young men of our cities pause for a moments thought. No man who violates the laws of health can have a sound body."—*Chicago Inter-Ocean*,

For exercise combined with comfort and convenience, secure a membership in the

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

The following are some of the privileges of membership: A thoroughly equipped Gymnasium, the most complete in the city. Lighted by electricity. Individual and class instruction by expert physical directors. The finest suite of BATH ROOMS in the city; tub and shower. Commodious LOCKERS without extra charge. "Star course" of concerts, including "NEW YORK SYMPHONY CLUB" and "LOTUS GLEE CLUB OF BOSTON." Elegantly furnished Parlors and Reading Room supplied with leading the periodicals. During the summer OUT DOOR SPORTS, such as Base Ball, Foot Ball, Lawn Tennis, etc.

COST OF MEMBERSHIP.

Junior, 12 to 16 years of age, \$5.00 per year.

Senior, over 16 years of age, \$10.00 per year.

Classes in the gymnasium for juniors are conducted daily from 4 to 5 P. M., and on Saturdays 10 to 12 A. M.

Classes for Seniors daily from 5 to 6 and 8 to 9 P. M.

For further information ask the editors of the REGISTER. Call at the building, 16th and Douglas Streets, or drop a line to the Membership Secretary, and secure a copy of "Leisure Hours," a book full of useful information, which will be furnished free.

O. D. HEISSEN BUTTEL, JNO. H. HAZELTON, W. S. SHELDON,
Membership Secretary. Acting General Secretary. Physical Director.

H. H. KEIM, DENTIST

CONTINENTAL BLOCK,

OMAHA, - - - NEBRASKA.

Telephone 504.

Telephone 504.

H. K. BURKET, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER.

113 North 16th St., OMAHA, NEB.

Office Telephone 90. Residence Telephone 7.

Dr. G. W. Wertz, SURGEON DENTIST.

1607 Douglas Street,

OMAHA, - - - NEB.

A. DONAGHUE, FLORIST,

N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas.

FINE ROSES A SPECIALTY.

Plants, Bouquets, Floral Designs.

OMAHA, NEB.,

Telephone 1001.

Telephone 1001.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS



FOR RENT

EXCHANGE

FOR SALE

NEOSTYLES, MIMEOGRAPHS AND SUPPLIES.

CONTINENTAL CLOTHING HOUSE.

FREELAND, LOOMIS & CO.

N. E. COR. FIFTEENTH AND DOUGLAS STREET

OMAHA, NEB.

G Heimrod. C. Hansen.
HEIMROD & HANSEN,
GROCCERS
 701-703 North Sixteenth St.-
 THE
SIXTEENTH ST. GROCERS.
 OMAHA, NEB.

Cross & Dunmire Gun Co.
 Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
GUNS, REVOLVERS, AMMUNITION,
BASE BALLS, FISHING TACKLE,
AND GENERAL ATHLETIC GOODS.
 1514 DOUGLAS STREET,
 OMAHA, NEBRASKA
 Telephone 870.

ENGRAVED VISITING CARDS,
 WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS, ETC.

BURKLEY PRINTING CO.,
 113 SOUTH 15TH STREET.
 (Opposite P. O.)
 BASEMENT CONTINENTAL BLOCK.

ARTISTIC JOB PRINTING.

PHONE 350.

M. O. MAUL,

(Successor to Drexel and Maul.)

UNDERTAKER

and **EMBALMER.**

Telephone 225.

OMAHA, NEB.

EDMUND PAULSEN,

—DEALER IN—

Hardware, Carpenters' Tools, Guns
AND AMMUNITION.

623 N. 16th St.

Telephone 1420

OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

PROMPT DELIVERY.

NOWHERE!!

Will you find a stock of Suede Kid and Fur-Lined Gloves for Children,
 Misses, Ladies and Gentlemen so large and bewildering
 in its variety of styles, colors and prices
 as at the specialty store of

THE LOUVRE GLOVE CO.,

1506 Farnam St., - OMAHA, NEB.

Kinsler's + Prescription + Pharmacy.

(Commerce National Bank Building)

16th and Farnam Sts.

The finest Prescription Drug Store in the United States. All the latest
 Toilet Articles constantly on hand. Open every night after
 the Opera closes for

HOT AND COLD DRINKS.

Hot Chocolate, Beef Tea, Bollion, Clam Juice, Malted Milk, &c.

JOHN S. CAULFIELD
BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER

Books of Every Class, School Books, Blank Books, Children's
 Books, Albums, and Everything in the Stationery
 Line. Call and Examine.

1304 Farnam St., - OMAHA, NEB.

HENRY PUNDT

DEALER IN

Fine Groceries

1218 FARNAM STREET

OMAHA

ESTABLISHED 1856

TELEPHONE No. 52

UNION MARKET, 1517 Dodge St.

SAMUEL DREIFUSS

FRESH SALT MEATS

POULTRY, ETC.

OMAHA, NEB.

TELEPHONE 157