

# AN OPEN LETTER.

H. O. DEVRIES, President.  
CADET TAYLOR, Vice-President.  
W. B. TAYLOR, Cashier.  
CHAS. E. WILLIAMSON, Ass't Cashier.

OFFICE  
GLOBE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY SAVINGS BANK,  
307 S. Sixteenth St., Opp. Board of Trade.  
STOCKHOLDERS LIABILITY \$100,000.

Omaha, Neb., February 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 4,017 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. 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 to 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,

After April 1st we will occupy our new home, the Globe Building, S. W. Cor. 16th and Dodge Streets.



## 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.

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OF THE  
OMAHA  
HIGH SCHOOL

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No, Jones he don't keep Lemonade, but he does keep STRAWS, nice tasty Straws for young fellows; shapes and colors becoming for Freshmen, Sophmores and the way up fellows who are proud of their grade.

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IN THE CITY

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THE RATE OF FIVE PER CENT PER  
ANUM COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY.

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FREDERICK KRUG GEO. HEIMROD  
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for our Selection Sheets.

## 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.

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

## C. S. RAYMOND,

## Diamonds, Fine Watches, Jewelry

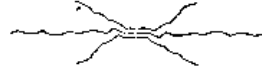
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## CHAS. SHIVERICK & CO.,

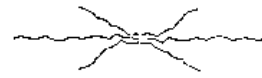
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# MCCORMICK & LUND



## PERFUMES



### OPERA HOUSE PHARMACY

FIFTEENTH AND FARNAM.

## THE NEW YORK WORLD

recently printed in its columns a history of how the Self-Made Rich Men of To-Day made their first \$1,000 years ago; it was found from their Personal Statements that every one of them acquired the Habit of Saving without regard to the Amount Saved. The remarkable growth of money when placed at interest and untouched for some time, was the simple reason of their acquiring the first \$1,000.

YOU can do it. Try it. Open an account with us. We pay five per cent interest on deposits.

## MCCAGUE SAVINGS BANK

Opposite Post Office,

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

# The High School Register

DELECTANDO PARITERQUE MONENDO.

VOL. V.

OMAHA, NEB., MAY.

NO. 9

## THE REGISTER

### EDITORIAL.

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.  
EDW. T. GROSSMANN, '91 } Managing Editors.

MISS MARGARET COOKE, '91.  
MISS JULIA SCHWARTZ, '91.  
MISS LIDA HARPSTER, '92.  
LOUIS EDWARDS, '92.  
MISS JENNIE GREGG, '93.  
LELU HUTCHINSON, '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..... } Librarians.  
Miss M. E. Quackenbush..... }  
Number of teachers.....20  
Number enrolled students.....617  
A. M. Bumann.....Manual Training.

#### CLASS of '91.

W. C. Taylor.....President.  
Anna Hungate.....Vice President.  
A. W. K. Billings.....Secretary and Treasurer.

#### JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY.

Scott Brown.....President.  
Jessie Towne.....Vice President.  
Luther Leisenring.....Secretary and Treasurer.

#### CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB.

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

#### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Scott Brown.....Manager.  
Carl Hoffman.....B. B. Capt.  
Wirt Thompson.....F. B. Capt.

Those of our subscribers who haven't as yet paid up in full are reminded that the next number of the REGISTER will be the last of this year. In subscriptions alone about fifty dollars are due us and as this amount would be of great aid in paying a part of the expenses for our last number, we would respectfully request all delinquents to settle up at once.

The outlook at present for Field-day is very encouraging. The committee in charge have been very active and to say that they are succeeding would be to state it mildly. The number of contests has been increased and the arrangement of the entire affair conducted on a higher scale than the exercises occurring before. The promise of more spirited competition also contributes to the success of '91's Field-day. For further details see Athletic Department.

Only one more number to be issued by the present management, and that is to be the souvenir of the Class of '91. Again we extend an appeal to all to help us in making this number a paper worthy of the rank of our institution. The better this number is, the more will it redound to your credit.

This year's REGISTER, we are proud to admit, has received more school support, in contributions and literary work in general, than any other volume of the paper. Although the greater part of this support came from the Seniors, yet the lower grades, especially the Juniors, were of considerable aid in writing for

the REGISTER. We desire to thank all of those who have labored to make the REGISTER a success. The sum-up of the year's work has been highly satisfactory and we cannot but feel that a large portion of our success is due to those to have encouraged our efforts in every possible way.

A few words to the Class of '91. In placing before you the motion to have an engraving of the class made, we only desired to have this done for the benefit of the class, and not being able to explain to you the details in full by word of mouth, on account of the usual tumult at class meetings, we venture to make a few arguments through the medium of the editorial column. There are two alternatives, a photograph 18x22 inches and an engraving in the REGISTER. Let us consider both in turn. Take the photograph first. In time any photograph, no matter how well executed, will warp and fade. The features of your schoolmates will become yellowish and will fade from sight. All of you probably have seen photographs of some years of age and noticed these disadvantages. Besides this, *each* copy of the photograph will cost each of you one dollar and a half.

Now consider the engraving. The size is almost as large as that of the photograph. In point of execution, the effect is fully as good. You can have more than one copy and no extra expense. The only expense will be one dollar and twenty-five cents for each of you. The paper upon which it would be printed would be much heavier than the present paper used in the REGISTER. The way we propose to have this done is as follows: The class will be grouped, in an artistic manner, on the east steps, and a photograph will be taken. The

photograph will, when completed, be at once taken to the engraver, and a plate engraved. The total cost will be one hundred dollars. Of this amount the management of the REGISTER will pay twenty-five dollars, so that each member of the class will need to pay but one dollar and twenty-five cents each. The advantage possessed by the engraving is infinitely greater than that possessed by the photograph. In addition to this those of the class who want a photograph anyway can order it of the photographer who will take the picture for the engraver. All the eastern colleges prefer to have such an engraving to a photograph. An engraving lasts forever, and you can send, if you like, extra copies, which will cost you nothing, to your friends all over the country. You can only have one photograph unless you want to pay one dollar and a half extra per copy.

There are other numerous advantages possessed by the engraving over the photograph. The REGISTER will have 3,500 copies home circulation, and we shall send out from 500 to 1,500 exchanges to every college, high school and institute of learning we know of, of recognized standing, in the land. This will be of advantage for it will show you to belong to an enterprising class, and if you go to college, or visit some college friends, you will hear of yourselves through this engraving.

Then as to the engraving being a good one. Don't suffer yourselves to think for a moment that we would allow a poor engraving to go in our last number. We demand a fine engraving, or none at all. We don't want to spoil the other merits of our souvenir number by having a bad picture of any kind. We are trying to do the best we can to boom the class of '91 and how you can hesitate in

helping us, especially when we agree to pay more than one-fourth of the expense, is more than we can understand. Are you lacking in class spirit? The next Friday's vote upon this subject will show whether or not the class of '91 is really as energetic as it is said to be. This is a very important matter.

## NOTES.

Parade.

Holiday.

See him?

"Looks just like his picture, don't he?"

Keep your eye on McCormick & Lund's New Soda Drinks.

Did the President visit us so that Baby McKee-p the house while he is gone?

Sew up those pockets, Detweiler!

"Is the theater an educator?" Ask us something easy.

McCormick & Lund, Druggists, Boyd's Opera House Pharmacy.

It's a wonder some of the Junior boys wouldn't wear white ties.

Which did you enjoy most, the President's visit or the holiday?

They say some of the Junior girls play (?) tennis.

Who was it that had a swing?

Narcissus is "out of sight."

Keep your eye on McCormick & Lund's New Soda Drinks.

Chorus, (to Thompson): "Where did you get those shoes?"

Legend on 11th Grade blackboard, "Preserve this (music) in vinegar."

A few of the O. H. S. scholars probably remember the visit of President Cleveland; it was a strange fact on that occasion, that nobody could describe the President, every one was too busy looking at Mrs. Cleveland.

McCormick & Lund's Prescription Pharmacy, 15th and Farnam.

Won't somebody please make a joke about the "flowers-that-bloom-in-the-spring-tra-la"?

Teacher, (illustrating heat and temperature)—"Now, what do you do after you get the ice cream frozen?"

Chorus from the class.—"Eat it."

McCormick & Lund, Druggists, Boyd's Opera House Pharmacy.

No, Henry, the rooster is not a spring flower, but he is a cro-cus.

Shannon, what is the "genius" of a plant?

It is reported that some of the Ninth Grade boys got lost in the crowd on Wednesday; they should have been labeled.

Keep your eye on McCormick & Lund's New Soda Drinks.

A certain Senior wishes to know if the reason that frogs legs are so high priced is on account of the duty on *hops* being advanced by the McKinley bill.

"Was Artillery lead through?"

Ans. "No, but it *threw lead*."

McCormick & Lund's Prescription Pharmacy, 15th and Farnam.

Why ought the night be pleasing to two of the Junior girls?

Because it is Cooley spent and so near to- Morrow.

A mastodon's tooth, recently unearthed near Kearney, Neb., has of late been quite an attraction in the chemical laboratory.

Say, boys, do you drink fizz-fizz?

Keep your eye on McCormick & Lund's New Soda Drinks.

My! but wasn't there a roar during the exercises when Welles, with a look of blissful innocence, solemnly said, "An essay by *Marie Parker*," and *Will Parker*,

with face as red as potassium dichromate solution, quickly stepped upon the platform.

Oh! Miss—, was Gen. Geo. Meade at the battle of Bunker Hill?

"Poor Baker! He was killed at the battle of Ball's Bluff."

McCormick & Lund, Druggists, Boyd's Opera House Pharmacy.

Teacher in Greek: "Mr. H., what is hay?"

H. (who has been dozing), "Eighteen dollars a ton."

Miss B., translating line 349 in Chaucer: "Full many a fat patriarch had he in his coop."

It is queer how much commotion a little mouse can create in a 10th grade rhetoric class.

Keep your eye on McCormick & Lund's New Soda Drinks.

For instructions on the treatment of pompadours, apply to R. W., room 35, O. H. S.

Why will so many in the literature class persist in speaking of 'bald beards'?

Ask Miss E. who "swore on the old bones of the saints"?

McCormick & Lund, Druggists, Boyd's Opera House Pharmacy.

Our amateur photographer, Mr. Billings, caught the likeness of the President while delivering his address to the children. The view is an elegant one, considering all things.

Keep your eye on McCormick & Lund's New Soda Drinks.

Mac. has been given an opportunity to "spread himself." Will he do it? By all odds.

Hess has been ill.

The chemistry classes with one accord pronounce analytic chemistry "just a snap."

Alas, alas, for class privileges!

Is there *anything* that Marie can't do?

Many of our school girls took part in the "Temple of Fame" recently given at the new First Methodist Church. It was a decided success. The O. H. S. has an inexhaustible supply of talent and should vindicate itself at every opportunity.

McCormick & Lund's Prescription Pharmacy, 15th & Farnam.

Again the Board have experienced the necessity of employing another instructor to our already proficient faculty. Miss Sanford is the successful one. As to her qualifications we may state with pleasure that she has been employed for several years as principal of the Blair High School, and probably could have held it always had the remuneration been agreeable. Her line of instruction has not yet been decided upon.

At present she instructs the Caesar classes.

Seniors, restrain all unnecessary mirth while reciting Greek.

"Ridiculous."

Mr. Butler, what was the date of the Battle of Arminius?

Kenney, don't talk five minutes trying to evade the question, next time.

"O—ma-ha-ha-high, ninety-one, ninety-one."

Schneider came up on the 13th, on his white nag, resplendent in trappings.

"See-th the conquering hero comes."  
—Miss Lewis.

At present tennis seems to be the prevailing rage. A co-operative tennis club, composed mostly of Seniors and Juniors, has been formed, and anyone interested in the game can see the players almost any afternoon on the west side of the grounds.

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It's Very Easy to Buy Boys' Clothes Here.

The assortment is so large; our imported German kilt and three piece suits are great favorites this Spring.

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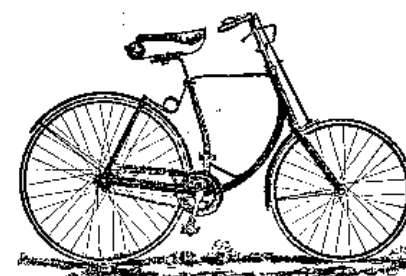
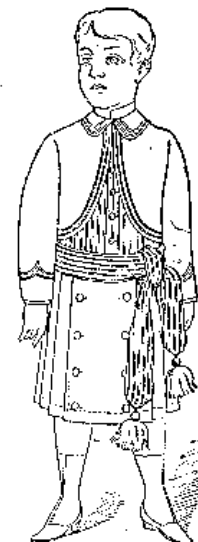
We intend every parent shall have the advantage of special low prices, from the largest and finest stock of Boys' and Children's Clothing in Omaha.

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## MENS SANA IN CORPORE SANO.

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

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Membership Secretary.

Acting General Secretary.

Physical Director.

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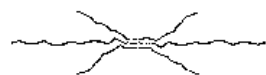
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# The High School Register

DELECTANDO PARITERQUE MONENDO.

VOL. V.

OMAHA, NEB., APRIL.

NO. 8

## 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.

On or about the beginning of this term we convened the Juniors and offered them the control of next year's REGISTER, provided they would organize a stock company. Some little enthusiasm was manifested at the time. A company with the avowed object of publishing Volume VI. of the REGISTER was organized and temporary officers elected. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution. Since then we have heard naught of the new company. In presenting the paper to them in this fashion, it was our wish to make the staff of the REGISTER elective, and thus to make the journal more of a school property. Upon inquiry we learned that no meeting had been called and that a most blissful state of ignorance prevailed as to future proceedings. Consequently, seeing that the idea of having the REGISTER published under the supervision of the class would not succeed, we have decided to allow the manner of publishing the REGISTER go on as it has in the past. We are pleased to announce that we have made a choice of two members from the Junior class which we have reason to believe will be acceptable in every way to the class of '92. Messrs. Scott Brown, and Louis Edwards will be the Managing Editors of next year's REGISTER. Mr. Edwards is now connected with the staff of the REGISTER, being Associate Editor for his grade.

Our reason for deciding the appointment so soon is because we have noticed from our personal experience that a few months active work beforehand would

### EDITORIAL STAFF,

EDW. J. BRADLEY, '91. } Managing Editors.  
EDW. T. GROSSMANN, '91. }  
Miss MARGARET COOKE, '91.  
Miss JULIA SCHWARTZ, '91.  
Miss LIDA HARPSTER, '92.  
LOUIS EDWARDS, '92.  
Miss JENNIE GIBBOD, '92.  
Miss JENNIE DODSON, '92.

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..... } Librarians.  
Miss M. E. Quackenbush..... }  
Number of teachers.....20  
Number enrolled students.....585  
A. M. Humann.....Manual Training.

#### CLASS of '91.

W. C. Taylor.....President.  
Anna Hugate.....Vice President.  
A. W. K. Billings.....Secretary and Treasurer.

#### JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY.

Scott Brown.....President.  
Jessie Towne.....Vice President.  
Luther Laisening.....Secretary and Treasurer.

#### CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB.

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

#### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Scott Brown.....Manager.  
Carl Hoffman.....J. B. Capt.  
Wirt Thompson.....F. B. Capt.

be a decided advantage to those who intend to enter upon a work of this kind. When Messrs. Brown and Edwards succeed us next September, we feel assured that they will show the advantages of a few months' prior training.

In honor of the class of '91, and as a souvenir of volume V., the REGISTER for June will consist of at least sixty-eight pages (including cover), embellished by several new features.

It is the object of this editorial to give due notice to everyone interested in the progress of this school. We want the aid of every scholar in the building. Suggestions, advice, etc., will cheerfully be received. We have gone into this venture with the intention of making it a success.

As a success we have no doubt that, through the medium of our numerous exchanges, it will excite comment throughout the United States. Now, we wish it to be understood that we want this number to be an example of the literary rank of our institution—the High School of Omaha. This number will have a circulation of over 3,500 copies. Mr. Lewis has kindly granted us the privilege of using our title page as the official programme at the commencement exercises of the class of '91. We have already interviewed some of the prominent men of the city interested in educational matters and we are glad to state that with one accord they pronounced the idea as feasible, and they agreed that if it should be carried out in a proper manner, it would not only be of great benefit in showing Omaha's citizens the status of her schools, but would be quite an advertising card for the city itself. We might add that several of these gentlemen expressed a desire to aid us in a financial as well as in a literary way. We also expect to

have an article by one of the most prominent men in the country, written especially for this issue. This number will contain at least three of the essays receiving honorable mention at the last competition for class honors of the seniors. We may, although not positively, succeed in having a few portraits of some of our prominent scholars, especially of those of the Junior and Senior years. Full accounts of Field-day will be published in this number. Everyone attending the commencement exercises at the Opera House will receive a copy at the entrance.

In addition to these few items, numerous other articles of interest will be inserted.

Our editorial staff is already at work upon this number. It now remains for those who read this to chime in and help us. We want the earnest support of the faculty and of all persons interested in the progress of the city schools of this great western city. Any further information will be furnished to anyone upon inquiry of either of the Managing Editors.

At present the Senior Class is preparing for its final farewell to High School-life. The record of the Class of '91 is an enviable one, and it can be well asserted that the organized efforts of its members have met with decided success. We can safely claim that no class that has ever graduated in the Omaha High School can boast of as much enterprise and intelligence. That at some time in the future more than one of '91's graduates will make their marks and come to note in their respective fields, we can vouch for. We are in daily association with some of her *protégés*, and, judging from present appearances, the Class of '91 will be heard of before long through some of

its brilliant and versatile members. Do not think us over-enthusiastic, for we but speak the truth. In point of intellectual supremacy, what class can aspire to as high a position as that of '91? Who questions our physical superiority? Did not our representatives capture the majority of medals offered for feats of physical prowess and endurance in last year's field-day contests? To be sure we have not inspired such love for ourselves from our instructors as '90 did, but nevertheless we pride ourselves upon our good fortune in belonging to the Class of '91.

#### NOTES.

Tulips.

See those new spectacles?

The ball ground now presents a careworn appearance.

They say that a certain Junior never smiles; how is that, Miss S—?

"When nation shall rise against nation!"

Oh! say now, give us a rest!

"Rushing trains of humanity."

In the Spring a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Easter bonnets.

Say, Juniors, a shave only costs ten cents.

Wanted—To know who took Bartlett's hat.

The court-plaster craze has evidently died a natural death.

Edwards remarked the other day that he had found the North Star at last, but we believe he had help. Could a certain maiden enlighten us?

Why not get a feather bed, Bartlett?

Wanted—Somebody to remove the cheese that is up over the teacher's desk in the Eleventh grade room.

Brown, they say you put a young lady's handkerchief into your own pocket. Please explain.

Have you noticed how Wirt Thompson's height has increased? It is now—W. Thomson, Cashier, O. H. S. Savings Bank.

Say Luther, paste this in your hat:  
Love is like a rose,  
And a month it may not see,  
Ere it withers where it grows.

Why does a quartette of charming Junior maidens always eat lunch on the west side of the room?

Why is ambition like a weather-vane?  
Because it is a vain and glittering thing to a-spire. See?

Mrs. Lewis came up to school a few days ago and thanked the boys of the Class of '92 for that splendid bouquet of "American Beauties."

Of course every boy called her "Miss Goodson," then stammered and then blushed until he resembled one of those same roses.

But the boys were very glad to see her and they hope that she will be a frequent visitor.

Mr. Butler is quite an authority on historical data. He never is more than four or five hundred years away from the actual date.

McCormick & Lund, Druggists, Boyd's Opera House Pharmacy.

"Get mine too," says Allee.

Keep your eye on McCormick & Lund's New Soda Drinks.

"They were slaves."

McCormick & Lund's Prescription Pharmacy, 16th and Farnam.

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

We are told that Quick has an opinion. His discovery, we are told, no doubt, will be of great importance to historians. He has arrived at the amazing conclusion that it must have taken Hannibal a longer time to ascend the Alps than to descend them, claiming that the descent of a mountain is easier than the ascent. As this is in contradiction to the historical text, Mr. Quick thinks that he has scored a point.

McCormick & Lund, Druggists, Boyd's Opera House Pharmacy.

"Pearls in the mouth."

If you wish to have pearly white teeth and a sweet breath use Myrrhline, a liquid dentrifice. Leslie & Leslie, 16th and Douglas street, Bushman block.

McCormick & Lund's Prescription Pharmacy, 15th and Farnam.

Every subscriber should carefully peruse the editorial column of this issue, as something of interest to all is there published.

Keep your eye on McCormick & Lund's New Soda Drinks.

Some of the usual spring poetry has been handed in during the last few weeks. We are glad to note the increasing interest displayed by the pupils in the REGISTER, but we desire to remonstrate with some of the aspirants for poetical fame. Our office crocodile is ill, on account of the immense task before him in disposing of the verses of gush of the new spring season. He has given us notice of his early retirement from his heretofore easy life. He says he cannot stand the strain. So please give him a rest for a while and be easy on the waste-basket.

Comment has it that certain of the Juniors are rather too forward, in matters of sentiment. All should remember

that the High School building was built as a hall of instruction and not as a moonlight piazza. Most of the mischief committed is probably due to the desire to "show off" before the other sex.

Those of the girls in the graduating classes intending to obtain their graduation dresses will do well to glance at the card of Miss S. Sorensen, on page 16.

A certain Junior avers that he prefers fresh elephants to stale ones.

Quick in last debate beginning with boat-like motion—"We'll—I havn't got mu-ch to say."

Boat-like motion again.

Tremendous applause, Ha, Ha's, etc.

Did you ever read Lubbicks "Ants, Bees and Wasps?"

Ans.—Yes, I have read books on Finance. (Fine Ants.)

McCormick & Lund, Druggists, Boyd's Opera House Pharmacy.

"Gunpowder was the father of printing."—Quick.

Is Zylonite kneaded?

Ans.—Yes, for collars and cuffs.

Delicate—Lasting—Fragrant.

Two New Odors,  
Evening Primrose and

Orchard Blossoms.  
Leslie & Leslie, 16th and Douglas sts.,  
Bushman block.

"The blow didn't hit him, the cloak covered him up and Shrewsbury disarmed the villain."—Boots in German.

The Southwest Room, 2d floor, might for two reasons be properly designated "The Stamp Room."

"Every male inhabitant of Holland is called Dutch, but every female inhabitant is not called 'Duchess.'—Punster Hess's latest: "All-ate before the steer ate."—Hess.

The boys of the Senior German Class heartily agree with the teacher in saying that some parts of Schilier's Mary Stuart are "very silly."

Keep your eye on McCormick & Lund's New Soda Drinks.

Miss Latey in History class—"And he attacked the enemy with a force three times as small."

Ask Miss Nettie Baker about the "N. Y. World-Herald."

Grammatically speaking, a kiss is a noun; technically speaking, a conjunction; and generally speaking, a first-class article.

McCormick & Lund, Druggists, Boyd's Opera House Pharmacy.

Strange how those button-hole bouquets change hands, isn't it?

"If I don't know about anything I'll say that Gawd made it."

What girl in Mrs. Robertson's German classes said that she would give the principle parts of a noun?

Speaking of the reflection of sound, Shannon said he heard the dome in Washington.

Shannon, speaking of Gulliver: "When he awoke he found numerous images walking all over him."

"Consequently they never take a whiskey straight."—M. W. R.

"I am not a walking cyclopedia."—M. W. R.

Teacher—"Name some of the earliest newspapers in New York?"

Pupils—"In 1883 there was the N. Y. Sun and in 1885 the World-Herald was started."

How did Winfield Scott get his name?

Ans.—He was called Winfield, because he always won the field.

Delirium tremens must be caused by alcoholic fermentation through the agency of small germs that grow into large snakes.

Why is a street fakir or a prison like an organic substance?

They grow by the multiplication of cells.

Keep your eye on McCormick & Lund's New Soda Drinks.

At Class Meeting: Senior—"I move that her *declination* be accepted."

Astronomical Senior—"How about her Right Ascension?"

"Banana thing new about the Italian trouble?"—H. Parmelec.

McCormick & Lund, Druggists, Boyd's Opera House Pharmacy.

The readers of the REGISTER will please take notice that the Pharmacy of Leslie & Leslie has removed to the Bushman block, cor. of 16th and Douglas.

History: Teacher—"Why did they attack San Juan de Ulloa in order to get to the City of Mexico?"

Parmalee—"Because it was the strongest fort."

McCormick & Lund's Prescription Pharmacy, 15th and Farnam.

Mortimer to Mary Stuart—"Let them take me to Tyburn and tear me limb from limb with glowing pincers, if I can only embrace you, thou ardently beloved one."

"The same thing over again."

It's a mean boy that will take a girl's seat in rhetoric class.—Miss McC.

Thompson was out late one night recently, overslept himself the next morning and came to school without any vest. This won't do, Wirt.

McCormick & Lund's Prescription Pharmacy, 15th and Farnam.

Why did Miss Jessie B. cross the Physics room so suddenly a few days ago when some one said that there were a number of "little bridges" standing around a certain instrument?

Keep your eye on McCormick & Lund's New Soda Drinks.

Newly-elected President—"Is there any further business before the society?"

Somebody from the floor—"Well, yes, Mr. President, it is customary to elect a vice-president and secretary just after electing a president."

At Senior Debating Society: First Senior—"I move that the society be dissolved."

Second Senior—"And the ppt. washed three times."

#### PERSONAL.

Mr. Earl J. Kelsey has been lately elected by the Board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss S. R. Davis.

Mr. Kelsey entered Cornell University in '85, graduating in '89, after pursuing a strict classical course of four years.

Of late he has been employed as principal in the Hamlin High School, New York, and resigned to accept his position in our school. Next year he will probably teach the classical course.

#### GRADUATING HONORS.

Following are the commencement honors of the graduating class of the Omaha High School for 1891, consisting of sixty-three pupils.

Essays selected by the Examining Committee: Charles Helgren, Wallace Taylor, Ella Bonner, Julia Schwartz, Kenney Billings, Fannie Coggeshall.

Kenney Billings will go to Chicago to take the Harvard examination before

the commencement exercises here in June and his place will be filled by Arthur Cooley.

The essays submitted by the following-named received honorable mention by the committee:

Stella Rice, Nettie Baker, Hulda Schultz, Frank Wead, Robert Allee, Frank Griffen, Howard Parmelee, May Bonner, Maud Miller, George Sumner, Marie Parker, Withrop Sargent, Charles Pratt, Oscar Quick.

The class chose the following-named list, from which two will be selected for declamations:

George Sumner, Howard Parmelee, Edw. T. Crossmann, Margaret Lehmer, Mae Fawcett, Mac Sargent.

The pupils who will appear in the musical part of the exercises have been selected by the class as follows:

Violin solo, Edward Bradley; piano duets, Anna Hungate, Nellie Elliot, Cassie Arnold, Grace Williams.

Tree Oration, Rollin C. Smith.

Class Prophecy, Agnes Wink.

Class History, Mabel Baker and Stella Rice.

Class Poet, Marie Parker.

Address to the Lower Classes, B. E. McCague. (*Omaha Bee*).

#### THE SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY.

On account of the many duties and great work to be accomplished during this term, in preparation for commencement, the members of the SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY upon April 23d formally dissolved that organization. At the meeting held April 15th the debate, Resolved, That the discovery of gunpowder developed civilization more than the invention of printing, was decided by an overwhelming vote in favor of the negative. The participants were: Affirmative, Messrs. Allee and Quick; Negative, Messrs. Crossman and Griffen.

## Athletics.

WAL. TAYLOR . . . . . Editor.

If the REGISTER has made any disparaging remarks concerning the weather, it here wishes to retract the same and beg forgiveness, for where on the ball of mud can you find finer weather than that which we have been having this month.

There is considerable work to be done in preparing for Field Day, but the committee will soon have everything in running order. To ease a number of uneasy minds, it will here give some little information as to what will occur on that day.

In as short a time as possible there will be some hurdles prepared for the boys to use in practice; a rope for high jumping will be placed on the grounds and vaulting poles procured.

In practicing on the hurdles no two persons will be allowed to go over at once, so that no one will know who is the best man until the final contest. This plan will be tried in all practice work and thus make more interesting and exciting contests.

Some professional timekeeper will be on hand and the referee will be one who is well acquainted with everything in the athletic line as well as for his fairness.

All courses will be carefully measured off and every precaution taken to make the day a success.

Only High School scholars will be allowed to compete. Members of the Athletic Association can enter free of charge, but all others will pay an entrance fee.

Three failures will bar a competitor from further participation in the contest, instead of one as it was last year.

Among the contests for which prizes will be offered are the following:

- 100-yard dash.
- 100-yard hurdle race.
- Running broad jump.
- Standing broad jump.
- Running high jump.
- Pole vault.
- Baseball throw.

There will also be a baseball game between picked nines from the A. A.

The date cannot be fixed until June, but it will be somewhere near the 20th of that month.

The Omaha baseball team started in well. If they only keep it up we will see the pennant flying over McCormick Park as of old.

The High School has lost Bennison, Goodrich and Drayden, but it will not say quit. Other amateurs please take notice.

Roy Arnold was run in—to a bank last year, else he would have been with our team.

Join the Athletic Association and you will become an honored member of the school.

#### HERE IS SOMETHING OF INTEREST IN SHAKESPEAREANA.

Dr. Orville W. Owen, of Detroit, claims to have discovered in the five great works of Lord Bacon a cipher confession of the murder of Wm. Shakespeare, the so-called Bard of Avon.

The cipher states that, taking advantage of his position, he threatened to reveal to King James the real authorship of the plays and blackmailed Bacon to the extent of \$100,000. One day Shakespeare becoming too insolent in his demands, the nobleman drew his sword, and in the blindness of his rage struck the actor dead at his feet. Bacon then severed the head from the trunk, embalmed it, enclosed it in a leaden box

with a written parchment, and buried it at a cross-road, where, by the English law, it could never be molested. In the cipher are found the most minute directions as to the location of that box. Dr. Owen has worked for years continually to bring about a full demonstration of his discovery, and now he is going to publish the whole thing in book form. He declares that when he makes it public, the cipher can be read easily even by a child.

#### THE JUSTICE OF CÆSAR'S ASSASSINATION.

ALTHOUGH it seems unjust to deprive a person of life, yet there are exceptions when it is expedient to a country and to mankind. If a man takes the life of a fellow being would it be just to allow him his life, when he so unmercifully takes the law in his own hands by depriving another of that which every man clings to so closely?

A general who leads thousands to slaughter merely to gratify his craving for ambition and renown, is a murderer in the strongest term. True, he does not do the deadly work, but it is through his instrumentality that the numbers are slain. If, then, Cæsar was ambitious, his assassination was just. He was seeking glory and triumph at the price of his people's lives.

Who can picture the sorrow and distress that marks the path of war! Mothers looking with anguish upon their fatherless children. Their little homes for which they were daily striving to fill with happiness for their children are torn from them and destroyed, and their former prosperous and peaceful life is transformed to one of distress and terror.

By the sacrifice of men's lives and the tears of widows and children, a ruler seeks to raise himself above his people. He suffers ambition to conquer charity.

He is honored and praised by the world, and his head is encircled by a crown of victory; but surely such a crown must have many hidden thorns.

Cæsar was continually in the field, neglecting his home and the improvement of his country, leading his people, who longed for peace, to destruction and death, to satisfy his unconquerable ambition; an ambition that would have conquered the world if justice had not come to the relief of his country and people.

If he was worthy of pity, why did he not show pity by revoking the banishment of the brother of Metellus Cimber from his country and home? The prayers and entreaties of friends could not excite the pity that he would have been justified in giving. If he would not give sympathy, could he expect sympathy and love?

Neither did he always show justice. He bestowed on Antipater the right of citizenship and freedom from taxes. Was it just to bestow such honors on one of another nation when his own people could not obtain them? Then, if he would not administer justice nor allow his pity to extend to the help of one of his own subjects in distress, how could he expect to have the sympathy and love that he disdained to respect? His people, longing for peace and quietness, were forced into strife and bloodshed, and all for his insatiable greed for honor.

Antony was Cæsar's best friend, a faithful friend even when Cæsar lay in the bonds of death, and when traitor could not be distinguished from friend.

While his speech over the body of Cæsar touched the hearts of the people and moistened the eyes of strong men with tears, how much more embracing must have been the cry of Brutus, "Liberty and freedom, tyranny is dead,"

and in his appeal to the people, when he said, "Who is here so base that he would be a bondman? if any, speak."

It will take but little imagination to picture that silent mass of agitated people, a silence unbroken until they heard the cry of "Liberty" and they comprehended at last that liberty would bring them peace, and they realized that the ambition of Cæsar was destructive to the interests of their country and that the assassination was just.

#### WHAT IS A SENIOR?

A Senior is—a Senior.

Some of the handsome young readers of this article may think this definition somewhat defective, but although it is short, it is plain and pithy and not in the least ambiguous; and I do wish every modern numbskull, who takes hold of a subject he knows nothing about, would adopt this mode of explanation which is quite enough to the point to adorn any of the maltreated Dictionaries in the High School.

A Senior is always "dignified," i. e., he considers himself so, although nobody else seems to agree with him in that particular.

His deportment is expected to be perfect, and perhaps it is to a deaf and blind observer. Of course he gets a "good" spell now and then, which is as much of a surprise to himself as to those with whom he comes into contact, but which soon passes off. He never takes two steps at a time, as he has been prohibited from doing, when running up the stairs; he takes three. He always tries to abstain from injuring feeble and discrepant old eggs against the hard black-board when a teacher has an eye on him, and he no more tries to use bread and butter as missiles.

His grammar is supposed to be faultless but some of his expressions would

make even a lately-arrived German look sick with envy.

He is a great favorite of the teachers, so much so that he is often asked to keep some of them company about an hour after school has been dismissed. Although this time is not spent in conversation, yet they always engage in mutual glances, searching on the one side and apprehensive on the other. This is particularly the case after an endeavor on the Seniors part to draw a neighbor into a genial conversation.

He has the privilege to take part in the cruel Rhetoricals once in a while, and to undergo the strange feelings of an amateur, standing on an elevated platform before one hundred and twenty curious eyes and smiling faces (only sixty faces): His feelings may better be described than imagined. When Spencer wrote the following lines he must have had some experience in this branch of torture:

and could uncombed beares  
Upstaring stiffle, dismayed with uncouth dread;  
Nor drop of blood in all his face appears,  
Nor life in limb.

staring wide  
With stony eyes, and heartless hollow hew,  
Astonisht stood, of himself as seemed to be afrayed;  
And trembling every joint did inly quake,  
And foltring tongue at last these words seemd forth  
to shake.

The Senior is like the center of attraction, the walking encyclopedia, the "roaring lion," the wearer of a golden monogram, the amateur chemist, the conqueror of Greek or German, the hero in June, the *diplomatist* at commencement.

ONE OF THEM.

#### THE JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY.

The subject for debate on April 8th was, "Will England ever become a Republic?" and the participants were W. R. Shannon and Miss Ida M. Meyer for the Affirmative, and Mr. Ben Ginsburg and Miss Clara Spetman for the Negative. The Affirmative took the position

that the Queen is a nonentity in the government at present, and the power is chiefly in the hands of the common people, and so "in the course of human events" the English people will throw off the yoke of Monarchy and assume that of a Republic. The Negative side while acknowledging that the Commoners are the rulers, yet gave a different rendering to it. They said that where the people have so much power and influence why should they desire to change the old and established government for a new and untried one. Both sides were excellently argued, and the class gave their decision to the negative, which would probably be highly pleasing to the Prince of Wales if he could know it. At the business meeting which followed, Mr. J. Scott Brown was elected President; Miss Jessie M. Towne, Vice-President; Mr. Luther Leisenring, Secretary. After the new President had appointed several committees the meeting adjourned.

CORA McCANDLISH.

#### SENIOR ALPHABET.

Come all ye of the lower grades,  
And learn these letters well,  
For of your friends the Seniors  
They many things do tell.

- A* is for Allee, fit head for this lay,  
For Adams and Arnold, each so pert in her way.  
*B* is for Butler, who "don't know that tune,"  
And for the ten other B's who finish in June.  
*C* is for Churchill, Coggeshall and Cook,  
For Cooley, so sweet, at whom the Junior girls  
look.  
*D* is for Senior Dignity which we all possess,  
And which is leading us on to matchless success.  
*E* is for Elliot, "our little Nell,  
Who, of our class, is to be the belle."  
*F* is for Fred, both handsome and clever,  
He may become famous, but in Chemistry, never.  
*G* is for Griffin who eloquence hurls,  
It also stands for all the girls.  
*H* is for Helgren, Hungate and Hess,  
For Huldah and — for Howard too, I guess.

- I* stands for Intellect, sharp and keen,  
In every member of our class to be seen.  
*J* is for Julia, a sweet little lass,  
The pride of her teachers and of her class.  
*K* is for Kenney, who isn't so old,  
But of *one* thing he can't do I've never been told.  
*L* is for Latey, Langtry and Lehmer,  
Who for any fun is an excellent schemer.  
*M* is for McCague, a nice little boy,  
Always smiling or laughing for joy.  
*N* is for Nonsense, that most of us learn,  
For numerous note books that some day will  
burn.  
*O* is for Oscar of such refined wit,  
That to joke with the angels in Heaven he's fit.  
*P* is for Parker, Will and Marie,  
The sweetest girl you ever did see.  
*Q* is for Questions we all of us fear,  
Especially when examinations draw near.  
*R* for a young lady, Rice is her name,  
I'll admit that she's short—but sweet "all the  
same.  
*S* for two Sargents, and Smith, also  
For Sumner, whom all of you ought to know.  
*T* is for the Taylor's, Edward and Wal,  
You will see them most any day, out in the hall.  
*U* is for Universities, where some of our number  
will go  
To learn even more than they already know.  
*V* is for Victory that each one has gained,  
Over hard lessons, and not once complained.  
*W* stands for Welles, Williams, Walker and Wead.  
Now I think these are all the letters you need,  
Unless, perchance an *X* which may stand,  
For the excellent work in *all things* done.  
By the Omaha High School Class of Ninety One.

ONE OF THEM.

#### SENIOR SOCIABILITY.

Again, through the kind permission  
of the Board of Education, the Class of  
*'91* indulged in a few hours of sociability  
on the eve of the twenty-fourth.

The majority of the seniors were  
present, and, if their countenances bore  
any indication of their feelings, it was  
one of "I'm in for a genuine good time."

At half-past eight the games were  
started upon the second floor, while  
upon the third floor dancing waved its  
sceptre.

A tub of ice-cold lemonade was the frequent centre of attraction in the auditorium; but it took away half the pleasure it afforded, when one of the teachers solemnly remarked that he thought it tasted as if the boys had spilt some "citric acid" in it.

Things went on in a jovial way until ro o'clock, when it was announced that a musical programme was to be held in the auditorium. Misses May and Ella Bonner opened the programme with a delightful piano duet. This was followed by a piano solo rendered by Miss Nellie Elliot, showing she possesses more than ordinary talent.

A violincello solo by Mr. John Brown was the third number. Mr. Brown is quite an artist in his line and his encores demonstrated the ready appreciation of his listeners.

The "Patent Medicine Man," delivered by Mr. Baker, was good.

Mr. R. J. Wherry, with no small reputation in Omaha's musical circles as a tenor singer, delighted the audience with some very fine selections.

A piano solo, next on the programme, was rendered by Miss Grace Williams, which was fine in technique and expression.

Mr. George Gellenbeck and two members of his well-known quartette, Messrs. Beaton and Rowden, pleased the audience for a few minutes with some well chosen selections.

The programme was concluded with a vocal solo by Miss Fanny Arnold. Miss Arnold has an exceedingly fine voice. In our opinion she can scarcely be excelled for her purity of tone and her expression.

Refreshments were served in the auditorium immediately after the programme.

Such an evening of sociability and

entertainment can hardly be eclipsed, and we hope and trust our next will be as enjoyable.

#### SLANG.

Man is naturally prone to slip through life in the easiest way possible. In mechanics, the world is ever straining for labor saving. Every year brings improvement in this direction. This natural tendency of mankind, and of boys in particular, extends also into the intellectual field. We love to find devices for making our study easier. This intellectual laziness manifests itself in many ways, in neglect of study, in careless thought, in studying without thought, in transferring words from the Latin in our class-room work without any regard to the nice shades of meaning, and then again in taking some one phrase or adjective and, as it were, adopting it and using it without any regard to its real meaning.

This last manifestation of intellectual laziness is called slang. It is possibly the most common and most seductive exponent of the evil. It is so easy to take one word and let it take the place of all the adjectives that express displeasure or joy, or approval or disparagement. Even in religious life there is the same danger. Those who heard the sermon before the graduating class last Spring will recall how President Andrews quoted phrase after phrase heard continually in prayer meetings, which do not express any real thought on the part of the speaker. This careless use of language leads eventually to careless and slovenly thinking. It may not do any present harm to say that something "breaks you all up," but how soon one finds difficulty in expressing the same idea in language which he would be willing to have printed.

These two considerations, careless think-

ing and inability to use good language when we wish to, should lead us to be very careful about allowing ourselves the use of slang.

Allied to this matter of speech is the question of the formation of a good style in writing. We may be able after weeks of preparation to produce a fairly good essay once in a term, but how many of us could sit down and without any aid from books write a hundred words upon some object or thought with which we were familiar and have the result, from the simplicity and grace of its diction and from the aptness of the words themselves, such that the casual reader would say: "That boy will make a stylist." Our examination on outside reading is the severest test of the power to do this. This power is invaluable to a journalist for much of his work, especially in the daily papers, must be done in a hurry and can be written only once. Perhaps, if in some spare ten minutes, when we do not wish to begin any longer work, we should sit down and try to write something with simple thoughts, but in language polished as highly as possible and yet not any more pathos, we might realize our weakness and in time overcome it. Those who read the reports of the competition instituted by the Boston Herald last Spring will remember the disappointment of the judges at finding such slight command of language and such meagre thoughts as were displayed in many of the papers.—*Clipped.*

#### AMONG THE COLLEGES.

One hundred thousand dollars have been given to Elmira College by Sloman Gillot.

Ex-Governor Evans has donated property worth \$100,000 to the Denver University.

A young gentleman under eighteen is a full-fledged professor of modern languages at Rutherford, N. C.

There are ninety-four universities and colleges in England, and they have over 50,000 students more than the 360 colleges of this country.

Mrs. Rankin of Vermont has given \$3,000 toward a chapel to be built at Howard, Minn., in memory of her husband.

Germany has an unrivalled system of higher education, yet not over a dozen women are attending university lectures. No women are admitted to matriculation or degrees.

The University of California has property worth nearly three millions. A graduate of Cornell has been chosen President.

In the Japanese University at Tokio three languages are used, German, English and Japanese. The first and last are employed in the medical department, while English is used in all the others.

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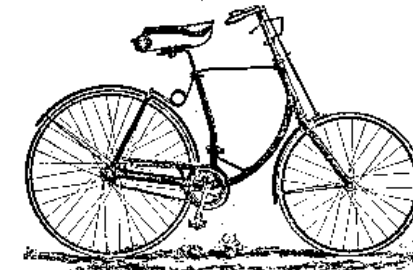
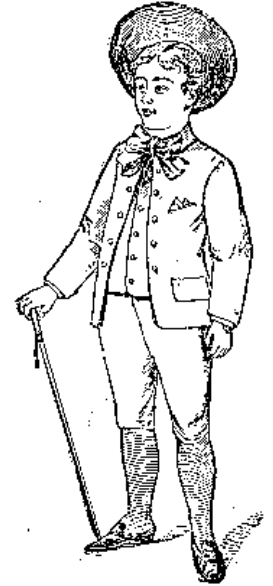
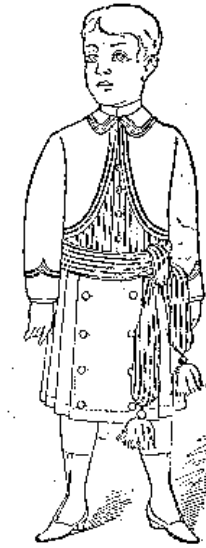
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