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VOL. VIII, No. 2.

OCTOBER, 1893.

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HIGH SCHOOL



REGISTER

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The High School Register.

VOL. VIII.

OMAHA, NEB., OCTOBER.

No. 2.

• THE REGISTER •

Editorial.

THE REGISTER is a monthly journal published on the last Thursday of each month from September to June, in the interest of the Omaha High School.

Students, friends of the school, and members of the alumni are respectfully requested to contribute.

SUBSCRIPTION: Fifty cents per school year, in advance; by mail, sixty cents.

STAFF.

P. W. RUSSELL,
RALPH PIERSON, } Managing Editors.
ROSS TOWLE,

EDITH WATERMAN, '94,

ERNEST SHELDON, '95,

GRACE LEONARD, '95,

RALPH CONNELL, '96,

ADELE FITZPATRICK, '96

MONT KENNARD, '97,

JENNIE PINDER, '97.

Entered as second class matter in the Omaha P. O.

Calendar.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL.

Homer P. Lewis.....	Principal
Irwin Leviston.....	Assistant Principal
S. D. Beals.....	Librarian
Number of Teachers.....	29
Number of Enrolled Students.....	765

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THE REGISTER has secured a class of advertisers who are the best representatives of their respective trades. If you have any school spirit, patronize them; and in doing so do not forget to mention the HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER.

THE procrastination shown by the Board of Education in its dealings is fast becoming proverbial. For the first two weeks of school we saw a continual refitting of rooms, rearrangement of desks and general confusion which we consider was entirely unnecessary. This condition of affairs is manifested, to a greater or less extent, each year at the commencement of school. Why was the boiler left unrepaired until the cold weather set in? Could not,—should not, this work be done during vacation? The building then stands unoccupied for two months, a time sufficient for almost a complete reconstruction of the interior. The REGISTER considers that the daily papers could fill up space to a great deal better advantage in calling the attention of the public to such doings than making slanderous accusations against the High School boys.

THE REGISTER is surprised at the way subscriptions don't come in. It would seem that the school would take more interest in a school paper, at least pupils might be expected to subscribe. But this seems to be a mistake, and no one ever seems to think of handing in an article for publication. When we look

over our exchanges this is rather discouraging. Papers from little schools in small eastern towns have three or four times as large subscription lists as ours. We cannot think that this is all in the paper for we think we average fairly well with any of our exchanges, and it cannot be the price for it costs more to print each paper than we receive for it. We know anyone can afford to subscribe, but if you do not want to, do not borrow some one else's paper. It is unjust to them and unfair toward the school.

THE REGISTER has noted with surprise and indignation the slurs cast upon our school by a city paper. That such groundless slanders should be circulated not only in the city, but around the state is a matter of no small importance.

The *World-Herald* was evidently a little mixed in regard to some statements that were made. It informs us that the Greek Letter Society here is a branch of the Phi Delta Epsilon, which is distinctly a college fraternity, and a chapter of this brotherhood could not be obtained if desired.

Some of the barbarous initiations rites are exposed, but the consummate piece of ignorance is displayed when we are referred to as the High School journal.

But the Omaha High school can live down any such an evil reputation which no one but the uninformed and the newspaper friend could circulate.

Why isn't more interest shown by the entire school in the sports of the season? Everyone would enjoy witnessing a good foot-ball game if he only knew it.

Put on your colors, tune up your esophagus, learn the school yell and go to Ashland on the 28th with the boys. You'll encourage them and enjoy

yourself immensely, if you don't we will give you our sympathy and THE REGISTER for a year.

Society.

The Senior class held a meeting September 30. The subject of class colors and pins was brought up and settled two or three times. Some of the boys were desirous of having a good time and led the class through all sorts of motions and resolutions which no one seemed to comprehend.

The committee reported in favor of pink and a new shade called Louis IV, and at the same time submitted four other combinations for consideration. The girls were favorable to olive green and white. After many reconsiderations and discussions, old gold and light blue were chosen.

We have a new society among us this year—that is among the boys. It is the Greek Letter Society, which received a notice in the *World-Herald*.

This society is intended to resemble a college fraternity as much as possible, and the boys think that this is the only society in school that is run in the right way. The objects of the society as far as known are literary and social. The advantages derived from being a branch of a High School fraternity are that members of any branch may join a college fraternity without initiation, and they will have the "acquaintance" of all who were members of the fraternity in other High Schools.

The Sophomores held a meeting Friday, the 13th, for the purpose of organizing a debating society. It was suggested that this be a literary as well as a debating society, which suggestion was adopted; a meeting will be held the

second Friday of every month. A committee on program was appointed, and we are sure they will do all in their power to make our first meeting an interesting one, and we hope they will be assisted in this by the members of the society; that is, that all who are asked to go on the program will do so. We wish to have more of the Sophomores join this society, for though there were quite a number present at the organization meeting, we would like to have a much larger one at our next.

The class organization of the Ninth Grade does not seem to be talked of or thought of very much. Don't be so like a lot of strangers, grouped in cliques. THE REGISTER advised it last month and Prof. Leviston has hoped all along that you would have one by this time but there are no signs of one yet. The Freshman's life is not very easy, but why not make it a little lighter? If you don't want it, why, say so, but let's have an opinion of some sort.

October 13, the Juniors held a rousing class meeting. After the preliminary business, the Juniors shouted themselves hoarse trying the various yells submitted. A brass band blended with a Kansas cyclone could not have made much more noise. The following was selected.

Rip! Rap! Rip!

Rip! Rah! Rive!

Omaha High School!

'95!

The colors chosen are Green and White.

Some trouble seemed to be experienced in being able to decide on a motto to suit all. "Ne tentes aut perferce," attempt not or accomplish thoroughly, was adopted.

Nothing would please the teachers of

the school more, than to have every Junior adopt this as his personal motto, and nothing would add more honor to the class. Seventh hour recitations would then be a thing confined wholly to the other classes.

SOMEWHAT PARADOXICAL.

(Found in an old Scrap-book.)

Fishes are weighed in their scales,
And an elephant packs his own trunk;
But rats never tell their own tales,
And one seldom gets chink in a chunk.

Dogs seldom wear their own pants,
Which fact lays them open to scorn;
No nephew or niece fancies ants,
And a cow never blows its own horn.

A cat cannot parse its own claws,
No porcupine nibs its own quill;
Though orphan bears still have their paws,
A bird will not pay its own bill.

Sick ducks never go to a quack;
A horse cannot plough its own mane;
A ship is not hurt by a tack,
And a window ne'er suffers with pane.

Squibs.

Who kissed the baby?
Some one is accused of telling squibs.
Heard in German—"The Queen is soft."

Ask Kretch if he classes the owl as a bird.

Miss I.—"Educate your heads not your heels."

One of the Seniors said that astronomy was about bees.

The new physics room is a model, and Mr. Leviston is happy.

Miss Ph.: (trans. Greek,) "And tribes of bees came from the rock."

Mr. Pratt, did Virgil quote very much from Tasso and Butler?

Query: Which is the motto of the Juniors—the first or the second?

"Where would you look for manliness?" Kretch—"In Webster's Dictionary."

WANTED—A good razor, must be cheap and in good condition.

HARRY TUKEY.

Mr. D., do tell us how Marie Stuart felt after having three thrones on her head.

Sophomore:—*Cæsar in silvis germanis bellum fecit. Cæsar faked a bell of German silver.*

Miss McC—says that the new Ver-gils are nicer than the old ones on account of the pictures.

Any information concerning the new pins displayed in the halls will be gladly received by the Senior girls.

If you would get along well at school, in the study room, at recitations, anywhere, keep away from Burns.

In English: Does the lawyer appeal to the feelings, intellect, or will? Mr. Det--r: He appeals to the jury.

Miss McC.: "What is the algebra lesson?" Miss Ph.: "The discussion of those problems with the 'dis' left off."

Did you hear the Seniors give three cheers for the boiler on that cold day towards the first of the month? *Dignified?*

The ninth grade editor of the REGISTER is said to have special privileges among them, being that of going and talking to the girls whenever he pleases.

Edson Bridges of '94 has left us and is attending the Omaha Medical college. We are sorry to lose Mabel's essay on "Bridges" which would doubtless have been very fine.

The modern expression for "from Scylla to Charybdis" is "from the fire into the frying pan," according to a certain young gentleman.

"My little boy, I am very sorry to see you smoking a cigarette. Do you know what you are coming to?" Yes, sir; I am coming to the butt."

Class of '96 yell:
Ready go bang, ready go shake!
We are the people who take the cake—'96!
This sounds even better than it reads.

She: If I were a surgeon I would cut you in pieces.

He: You have tried to cut me several times.

She: No, I haven't. I am not sharp enough.

To be called vain is not a compliment, but if you, like the young ladies of '97, knew certain estimable young men who bring looking glasses to school what would you call them?

Still another yell comes floating down the halls:

R-L-M-N-S! R-L-M-N-S!
Hooray Hooray for E. G. S.

This is the yell which the new fraternity have adopted as their *joyeux chanson*.

The air is fairly blue on Monday mornings in a great many rooms on the third floor. Occasionally white is seen in the package the teacher holds, yet blue seems to predominate. "Let's have more white."

Seven of the Senior girls went nutting with only one boy and felt so bad about it they left invitations on every hook in the dressing room for more to follow. They accomplished wonderful achievements, which were the shaking of hazel nuts out of trees and the discovery that cabbage was a species of lettuce.

Sampson, the strong man we read about, was the first man to advertise. He took two columns to demonstrate his strength, when seven hundred people tumbled to his scheme, and he brought the house down.—*Ex.*

M. Colpetzer:—In answer to your advertisement for a wife, I reply I am rather short and plump, have soft blue eyes and black hair, perfect teeth and a beautiful complexion.

Address P—A. J—S.
N. 19th St.

For a profitable investment try our want column. The adv. which a certain Junior put in for a "partner of his joys" was followed by proposals from five sources, each urging her case with description and references. Five wives for twenty-five cents, and no proposing!

LOST:—A bundle of senior privileges, which was willed to the senior class by the class of '93. The seniors are unable to find them, though a thorough search has been made. Finder will please return them to Room 24, and receive liberal reward.

CORNELL COLLEGE.

By E. J. KELSEY.

Cornell University celebrated a few days ago the twenty-fifth anniversary of the beginning of instruction. About eight years ago Harvard celebrated her two hundred and fiftieth anniversary. Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Amherst, Dartmouth and nearly all the prominent colleges are ancient compared with Cornell. Yet in many things Cornell has come to stand abreast of her oldest rivals,—her students and alumni like to be-

lieve,—and even ahead of them in some respects.

The reason of her success is to found largely in the character of the man whose name she bears. The story of his life would be interesting if there were space enough at command to tell it. He was one of the few who foresaw the practical value of the telegraph. He invested every dollar he had in the effort to show its utility to business men. It was uphill work and to all but him failure seemed certain. Not even hunger, to which he was reduced, could make him abandon the enterprise and when the tide did finally turn he rapidly became rich. Then as a work of pure philanthropy, a labor of love, he founded Cornell University.

The circumstances may be briefly told. An act of congress had granted to each state from the public lands thirty thousand acres for each member of congress, to endow agricultural and scientific education. All the other eastern states dissipated their grants among many colleges, none receiving enough to accomplish valuable results. Ezra Cornell determined that New York should be saved from that mistake. Against strong opposition and abuse, by giving of his own money more than the value of the congressional grant, he secured the grant for a new college to be founded on broader lines than any then in this country. He gave up his private business and devoted all his energy and means to the task of selecting the land granted by congress (instead of selling the land-scrip at fifty to eighty cents an acre as the other states did), paying taxes on it, and holding it till it should become valuable. He ruined both health and fortune in the effort and died, leaving the trustees to complete his work. Thus New York's nine hundred ninety

thousand acres, worth only \$600,000 at the rate realized by other eastern states, has been made to realize to the university about \$4,000,000, with nearly 100,000 acres of valuable land yet to sell.

The university has received in gifts from other men \$2,000,000. It is popularly supposed to be immensely rich. But in reality Cornell is and has always been poor. Current expenses have been hard to meet and once the trustees had to go down into their own pockets for many thousand dollars or close the doors. This has been because of the low tuition fees and the costliness of the kind of instruction given.

In making the land grant to the states, it was the purpose of congress to provide for instruction in agriculture, engineering, military science, and kindred subjects. It was a dream of the founder to have all branches of learning provided for. It has been the aim of the trustees to work toward the fulfillment of both ideas. Technical, scientific, literary and professional departments as far as possible to receive equal attention. A law school is now in a flourishing condition, to be followed as soon as means can be provided by a medical and other professional schools.

The library is now one of the largest among the colleges and is increasing rapidly. In some subjects it is said to be the most complete in the United States. It occupies one of the best library buildings that American architects have yet been able to plan.

Of the material equipment of the different departments much might be said. Some idea of its completeness may be formed from the fact the writer once found half a day, insufficient, simply to show a visitor the apparatus

and whatever could be seen without visiting any recitations. Probably it is well known that Sibley College, (the department of mechanical engineering,) leads the world in its line of work.

In selecting members of the faculty, the rule has been to choose principally young men of great promise. This policy has been very successful. President Schurman, and Professor Hale, Wilder, Wheeler and White are examples of men thus "discovered" whom Harvard, Yale and Columbia have tried in vain to entice away.

Cornell had last year students from 41 states and territories, and 15 foreign countries. Among these Canada, Japan and Spanish America were well represented. There were 158 graduate students candidates for a higher degree from 60 colleges. There were also 23 graduates of 18 colleges candidates for baccalaureate degrees. Every year also an increasing number of students leave other colleges before graduating and come to Cornell to finish their course.

A whole article would not do justice to the beauty of the country surrounding Cornell. Chauncey M. Depew says: "Few places on earth possess so many scenic attractions. The only one I know which compares with it is the view from the Acropolis at Athens, with the plain of Marathon in front, the Pentelic mountains behind, and the blue Aegean in the distance."

Just a word regarding athletics. Cornell's special excellence is in rowing. It is about ten years since a Cornell crew has been beaten, and in that time some world's amateur records have been made. Yale has refused to row Cornell until it is widely understood to be from fear of defeat. Football is gaining,

General athletics are in good condition. The Athletic Association owns a fine athletic ground and boat-house. On the campus is one of the best gymnasiums to be found in any college.

One of the most striking facts regarding Cornell has been its influence on other colleges. This is hard to overestimate, though not easily specified with exactness. Noticeably, it has worked toward a larger freedom for the individual student. Student self-government has been a cardinal principle. Practically there are no rules except the one rule of gentlemanly conduct. If students transgress this, they are quietly sent home. Even attendance upon recitations has been successfully made voluntary. The students of Cornell compelled other colleges to introduce new courses in addition to the single, narrow classical course, or to enrich this course by adding new subjects, or to do both these things. It was the first great college in this country to value scientific training and research at their true educational worth and to extend scientific methods of work to all branches of instruction. Another Cornell idea, closely connected with this, has been to allow students within certain large limits to choose the studies best suited to them. Another is specialization, the students being influenced to choose a great part of their work along some one line of study. "Know as much as possible of as many subjects as possible, but at any cost know some one subject or part of a subject exhaustively" has been Cornell's advice to students. College after college has had to fall into line with these ideas, which have guided Cornell from the start. Not that Cornell has been the only influence in producing these transitions. But those who study her history in connection with that of the other colleges will see that she has been the greatest single influence.

Athletics.

Football is now claiming the attention of the whole sporting world. Newspapers, exchanges, monthlies, weeklies, all of them, are full of it. From the dignified (?) Senior of the High School to the youngsters in the grades it is the common topic of conversation.

The Omaha High School has entered upon the season with the determination of winning the pennant. Ashland is our most formidable opponent, and, therefore the game for the 28th is looked forward to with no slight amount of interest on all sides. If we win, the pennant is ours, and we may again boast of the championship. If we lose, the train which arrives from Ashland in the evening will bear with it a crowd of the most forlorn and bedraggled passengers that ever set foot in Omaha.

There will, no doubt be a large crowd of Ashland people at the game who will cheer their boys and hiss ours. We want a large crowd too. Everyone should go. We will get reduced rates, and the fun we shall have will only be surpassed by the proud feeling that we are still the champions of Nebraska.

SHUT THEM OUT.

O—O—O—M—A—A—A—H—A
O—ma—ha—High—School.

The game on the 14th inst. with Plattsmouth served as very good practice for our eleven, and also taught the boys from Cass a lesson which will no doubt prove of great value to them; namely, that "practice makes perfect."

The truth is that the Plattsmouth boys had neglected to practice, and, consequently were not up in the fine points of the game, while our boys, who had been practicing diligently for the

last month, showed it very plainly in every play that was made.

Plattsmouth gave up the game soon after the beginning of the second half with the score 28 to 0.

The teams lined up as follows:

OMAHA.	POSITION.	PLATTSMOUTH.
Clarke	full-back	Farthing
Purvis	right half	Sullivan
Burdick	left half	Traver
Whipple	quarter	Newell
Gardner	left end	Kerr
Field	left tackle	Ballance
Stokes	left guard	Wise
Cowgill	center	Johnson
Cross	right guard	Beason
Ayers	right tackle	Thomas
Sheldon	right end	Foster

Substitutes: For Omaha—Tukey and Van Horn. For Plattsmouth—O'Rourke.

Our boys had everything their own way from the beginning. They won the toss and started out with a splendid end run by Purvis. Then Burdick made another, and Purvis still another for a touch-down. This was done before the Plattsmouth boys had realized what had happened, in the remarkably short time of about one minute. The game was a continuation of plays after this order, and when Sheldon fell on Ballance's neck and knocked him senseless, the visitors concluded that they had learned enough for one day and threw up the sponge. The special features were the team work of the home eleven, and the playing of Traver for Plattsmouth. Professor Sheldon of the Young Men's Christian Association, and Mr. Livingston of Plattsmouth, were umpire and referee.

Powell; center rush.

Nothing the matter with "Doc."

Sheldon is the best end man in the League.

Gardner is the best all-around player on the eleven.

Clarke makes an excellent captain; not quite strict enough.

Stokes and Cross are learning to get down in front of wedges.

If you have any talent get up a play for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

On October 14, Ashland defeated Cotner University in an exhibition game by the score of 34 to 0.

Oury and Whipple of last year's O. H. S. team are considered two of the best players on the "Varsity" team at Lincoln.

If a football costume may be considered neat our boys are certainly "in it." The purple stockings and monograms show up very creditably.

The High Schools of Plattsmouth and Nebraska City met in an exhibition game at Plattsmouth, on October 7. The latter were victorious by a score of 4 to 0.

There has not been much going on in the Athletic Association but football for the last month. The gymnasium will be open for members every afternoon from now on. It will pay you to belong.

The second Y. M. C. A. Football team consisting principally of Ninth Grade boys, is having a hard time to get any eleven of its size to accept a challenge in Omaha or Council Bluffs, because they won the game with the first team of Creighton College, which greatly outweighs our boys; the score being 26 to 6.

Saturday, October 14th was the date for the opening games of the Nebraska Interscholastic Football League. Omaha was scheduled to meet Plattsmouth at Omaha, and Lincoln was to meet Nebraska City at Lincoln. The former game resulted in a walk-away for our boys. The home eleven also won at Lincoln. The score was 16 to 0.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

	GAMES WON.	GAMES LOST.	AVER- AGE.
Omaha	1	0	1000.
Lincoln	1	0	1000.
Nebraska City	0	1	000.
Plattsmouth	0	1	000.
Ashland	0	0

THE SURVIVAL OF THE UNFITTEST.

MISS JESSIE THAIN.

Burdened with the weight of the universe, grave Dame Nature established a stern law, and issued an unalterable decree, "Henceforth thou shalt evolve; thou shalt develop all of thy qualities to the utmost; thou shalt strive for that perfection which alone is fitted to survive." Thus stands the law.

But nature has various moods. She smiles and frowns by turns, and she sometimes seems to fail in the execution of her plans—to be in favor of that law but opposed to its enforcement. And thus it happens, that many of Nature's children seem to set at naught the very nursery rules of their mother, and instead of striving for the maximum of perfection, they remain stationary, or revert towards a lower type.

While the tramp is taking a much-needed rest, let us view him as a striking example of the survival of the unfittest, at the same time showing by his lessening manhood reversion toward a lower type.

He is the great traveler of this traveling age. His tours are generally pedestrian, and the tale of his wanderings would oftentimes be a spicy contribution to the literature of the day. Travel being his sole occupation he makes it a fine art, and he soon becomes an "old master." Time, tide and trains wait for no man, but what cares he? He is spared the vexation of buying a ticket, or of being obliged to take an upper berth. He is careful for nothing save his diet, and he passes his time in communion with nature and freight cars. Like the lilies of the field, he toils not neither does he spin—save an occasional yarn—and truly it can be said that Solomon in all of his glory was never arrayed like one of these.

But we do not point to him with pride as a product of our civilization. The ev-

olution of the tramp began long ago. It is the roving instinct of savage ancestors. During the middle ages this roving instinct mingled with devotion, led pious tramps to make pilgrimages to the Holy Land. Homer roved from city to city, a sort of singing tramp, and Cain was a "fugitive and vagabond on earth." But tramping has a remoter origin still, for Satan set the fashion. He is described as, "going to an fro in the earth, and walking up and down in it."

According to Darwin, the tramp might be accounted for as a reversion to type, a reversion towards the wildness of our progenitors when they lived in dens and caves; and the best thing for men in general, if not for the tramp in particular, would be for him to revert with all possible speed until he reached original savagery, and then stay there.

In the eyes of the naturalist, the most despicable forms of life are the parasites.

They seem to live in open defiance of the laws of evolution, and as dependents are content to beg, borrow or steal from the higher forms of life. They are the paupers of nature. In like manner paupers are the parasites of humanity. In all large cities there are troupes of professional beggars, who don rags so artistically, become lame, blind and deformed with such facility, and relate tales of woe with such pathos that the world cannot but applaud their ingenuity, even while it condemns their mendacity. The spectacle of poverty playing a part is no uncommon one. In this life of struggle and competition there are always those who wish instead of climbing to be dragged up. But the poor in earthly goods are not the only parasites.

There are greedy souls who are content to gorge themselves on the wealth of another's being; servile souls to whom independence is unknown. Poverty and weakness often result from disobeying the laws of nature, a degeneration of

powers given for higher things; but though unfit for society, bi-pedal parasites multiply amazingly and survive persistently.

War, "that mad game the world so loves to play," has been from the beginning of time, the most universal method of settling the differences of mankind. It is true that many of the names in history gained their luster by valor of war, and that combat seems to call forth the highest courage of man, but nevertheless, this method of gaining one's cause, even if it be a just one, is a survival of savagery. It is the exact method by which our alleged ancestors (not those that came over in the Mayflower, but those grinning, chattering quadrumanes from which Darwin traces our lineage) decided who should have the biggest cocoanut. But sad to tell, nations continue to strengthen their armies and navies as though the art of destruction must keep pace with human progress. Though the Prince of Peace pronounced sentence against Mars nineteen centuries ago, the War God still in trumpet tones proclaims his fitness to survive.

Public opinion has so far advanced that we can see the absurdity of the situation when two gentlemen, each having his feelings deeply injured, come together in deadly combat, as did Paris and Menelaus of yore. Perhaps you remember that Aphrodite stood as second for Paris in the duel, and that she spirited him away in a mist before the warlike Menelaus could slay him, which proves that the fashions in duels have changed very little. But it seems that we have not yet grasped the idea that while it is wrong and absolutely silly for two men to exchange civilities by means of sword thrusts or pistol shots for the sake of

wounded vanity, or a fancied sense of honor, so, too, it is the height of folly and utterly inexcusable for two men to pound each other black and blue in a prize fight for the amusement of a throng of spectators. Professional pugilists are untimely survivals of that rude period when Rome thought no sport was worth seeing unless it was bloody and brutal.

One would suppose that from the amount of attention that is bestowed on the subject of wherewithal shall we be clothed, that the art of adornment had reached perfection long ago, and that Fashion, seated on some lofty summit, could now view with calm superiority the steps by which she had ascended. All women from Eve downward have paid more or less (usually more) attention to personal adornment. Mother Eve doubtless worried as much over the cut and set of her fig leaves, as does the modern Eve over her French gown.

The monstrosities of feminine apparel have in all ages defied description, and who shall name the day when this will cease? When shall "fearfully and wonderfully made" gowns and hats, whose motto is "Excelsior!" have an end? Nose-rings, and other such artistic adornments are considered out of style now, except in the interior of Africa, but earrings still hold their own, though decreased in size, and many of Eve's daughters, still evince that barbaric taste which delights in the gayest colors and in a lavish display of jewels. But until some man explains to a waiting world why he carries about on the back of his frock coat two utterly useless and unornamental buttons, and why of all his earthly treasures he holds as the dearest a stiff silk hat, which is a survival of the olden time, when brave knights wore steel helmets on their heads and lifted

their "beavers" in token of friendship; until this is done, the women will not bear the burden of obloquy alone, and will refuse to bear all of the blame.

Art may err, but Nature cannot miss, and in the end Nature vindicates herself. In the struggle for existence only the fit can survive: and with all the other ills that curse mankind mosquitoes, hand-organs, poems on "Gentle Spring," will work out their own destruction, and the survival of the unfittest will be no more.

Exchanges.

The REGISTER would be pleased to exchange with any school or college paper, hoping that mutual profit may be received.

The *Acamedian*, while, an excellent journal in many respects, would be greatly improved by more careful proof reading

We welcome the *High School Bulletin* as among our most creditable exchanges.

The *Beacon* would be a model school paper, perhaps, if its "ads" were not so mingled with reading matter.

"Character Sketches" promised to be a very pleasing feature in the *High School Student*.

We call attention to the very neat appearance of *Res Academicæ*.

The *Helios* has a happy way of writing locals.

We are glad to see Vol. 1, No. 1, of *Princeville Academy Sol* and wish them success.

Among our exchanges are *H. S. Life*, *The Institute Bell*, *College Chips*, and the *Philadelphian*.

"Breaths there a man with soul so dead
Who never (to himself hath said,
As he stubbed his toe against the bed,
—! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —! —!"
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