

# OMAHA SAVINGS BANK

THE "OLD SAVINGS BANK,"

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

CAPITAL, \$150,000.

LIABILITIES OF STOCKHOLDERS, \$300,000.

SURPLUS, \$25,000.

Interest paid on Savings Deposits at the rate of Four Per Cent per annum, compounded semi-annually, and on Time Certificates of Deposits at the rate of Five Per Cent.

CHARLES F. MANDERSON, President.

L. M. BERNETT, Vice President.

JOHN E. WILBURN, Cashier.

COMMENCED BUSINESS SEPT. 4, 1882.

The Bank is open from 9:00 till 3:30 o'clock, and on Mondays until 8:00 P. M.

H. C. HARVIE, LATE CHIEF AT McTAGUE'S.

J. KEEPS.

## The Karbach Restaurant

Oyster and Grill Room.

HARVIE & KEEPS, Props.

418 South 16th Street.

OMAHA, NEB.

You need Exercise

You have the time.

You can afford it.

For

HEALTH,  
NERVE,  
SLEEP,  
BRAIN,  
DIGESTION,  
BLOOD,  
MUSCLE.

One hour per day, three times per week, will give all the exercise necessary. There is no excuse for physical neglect. You are growing now and need it. You can be strong if you want to.

Less than three cents per day covers the entire cost of membership in the Y. M. C. A., including every thing our Association has to offer. Any young man in Omaha can afford it. You cannot afford to live without it.

## The Omaha Industrial Art School,

J. ENKEBOLL, DIRECTOR.

Lessons given in Illustrative Art, Ornamental Designing, Chalk Plate Engraving, Composition, Rapid Newspaper Illustrating, Comical Sketching, Crayon Drawing, Retouching of Photographs, Painting in Pastel and Water colors.

Tuition Fees: \$5.00 and \$10.00 a month.

Lessons Given Daily.

For Particulars call at Office Omaha Commercial College.

Corner 16th and Douglas Street, Over Boston Store.

VOLUME X.

No. 2.

OCTOBER, '95.

Delectando Pariterque Monendo



In the Interest of . . .  
The Omaha High School.

# Boys—Do Us a Favor



Just mention our name to the boys who don't go to the High School—you bought your suit of us—tell them how you like it—we're not afraid of what you will say. Then there are little boys, too, who can be suited at our 2d floor department—everything in furnishing goods for boys—including hats at the most reasonable prices and right in style

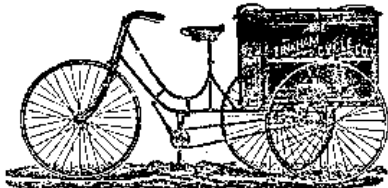
## Browning, King & Co.....

Reliable Clothiers,

S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas Sts.

### YOU MIGHT AS WELL BE DEAD

AS TO BE NOT IN STYLE.



Revolutionize Your Delivery Department.

We refer particularly to this "CUTE CARRIER" shown in cut. "It's a time and money saver," ask us about it.

We still have a few of those State Fair Buggies and Phaetons at Wholesale Prices.

You'll never get better bargains.

### DRUMMOND CARRIAGE CO. 18TH & HARNEY STS.

GEO. C. TOWLE,  
President.

GEO. PATERSON,  
Vice Pres. & Treas.

F. H. BLAKE,  
Secretary.

HARD  
AND  
SOFT

TELEPHONE 431

NEBRASKA  
**FUEL**  
COMPANY.

1414 FARNAM ST.

COAL  
AND  
COKE

We call especial attention to our high grade Coals, suitable for domestic use. Cannon City Lump, Canon City Nut, Ohio Lump, Walnut Block and Whitebreast Lump and Nut. Also the very best Scranton Pennsylvania Anthracite in all sizes. Crushed Coke for cooking stoves and ranges, and Charcoal. Lowest Prices, Prompt Service, Full Weight and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

# The High School Register.

VOL. X.

OMAHA, NEB., OCTOBER, 1895.

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

### STAFF:

FRANCIS J. GISE, Editor-in-Chief.

D. MAUDE BRYANT, WILL GODSO, ASSOCIATES.

JAMES L. HOUSTON, JR., ALUMNI EDITOR.

### CLASS EDITORS:

CLARENCE THURSTON, '95.

MARIE KENNEDY, '93.

HARRY WIGTON, '97.

FANNY COLE, '97.

DELFRED MATHEWS, '98.

MARION REED, '93.

ODIN MACKAY, '99.

WOOD PICKERING, '99.

GEO. T. MORTON, Business Manager.

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

### CALENDAR.

#### OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL.

Homer P. Lewis, Principal  
Irwin Leviston, Assistant Principal  
S. D. Beale, Librarian  
Lieut. J. A. Penn, Military Instructor  
Number of Teachers, .....  
Number of Students, ..... 1000

#### CLASS OF NINETY-SIX.

Ralph S. Connell, President  
Will Godso, Vice President  
Mae McMasters, Secretary  
Josephine Ball, Treasurer

#### CLASS OF NINETY-SEVEN.

Frank Lehmer, President  
Laura Brunner, Vice President  
Harry A. Wigton, Secretary  
Zora Shields, Treasurer

#### CLASS OF NINETY-EIGHT.

Fred Cuscaden, President  
Celia Kessler, Vice President  
Solma Andraan, Secretary

#### CLASS OF NINETY-NINE.

Odin Mackay, President  
Ethel Wilcox, Vice President  
Clara Schroeder, Secretary  
Ottis Alvison, Treasurer

#### CADET OFFICERS' CLUB.

Ralph S. Connell, President  
Geo. Purvis, Vice President  
Ray Wagner, Secretary

#### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Harry Tokey, Manager  
Austin Collett, Secretary  
Will Gardner, Foot Ball Captain

WHILE much praise is due the members of the school for their generous support of the REGISTER, yet we cannot refrain from complaining about the lack of interest manifested by the Alumni. It seems that when a student receives his diploma at graduation all connection with the High School ceases. This should not be so. There is nothing so conducive to closer relationship between the school and the former student as the paper. This last link that binds the Alumnus to Alma Mater should not be overlooked.

HEALTHY minds cannot well exist without correspondingly healthy bodies. Without proper exercise pupils cannot expect to go through four years of hard study and be as well and strong at the end of that time as at the beginning. Unless some means, then, be provided for them, this much needed physical training will be neglected. There ought to be some arrangement made by means of which all High School pupils can have a system of gymnastics. It should not be confined to the boys alone, for enforced physical exercise is also necessary to the proper development of girls. We too often see young ladies with strong and well-developed brains tottering under weak and feeble bodies. A beautiful superstructure is reared, but there is no foundation. Such a house cannot stand. No change is needed so much as a regular course of physical exercises for the girls.

It is the custom for High Schools in various parts of the country to have an encampment of the cadets once each year. Where the High Schools are adjacent to each other a regiment is sometimes formed, and during the summer vacation they go into camp for one or two weeks. In a movement of this kind the Omaha High School should not be in the background. Within a radius of twenty-five miles the natural surroundings of the country in a great many places are favorable for such a purpose. The expenditure of time, labor or money would be but incidental. Two or three weeks in the summer time in camp under military regulations would do none of the cadets any harm, and the opportunity for the study of military tactics and manœuvres from a practical standpoint would be greatly augmented. This plan is no new thing in High Schools which support a military organization, and as it has proven practicable, it should be adopted by us.

THE choosing of life work is always a serious question to the thoughtful youth, and at this time the question comes home to us more forcibly than ever, and is pressing for an early solution. There is an old saying that "Time and tide wait for no man." While we are standing irresolute and undecided at the threshold of life, the busy world is moving on. Here and there in commercial life opportunities are forcing their way to our feet, but we let them slip past, not having yet decided what occupation better suits our inclinations and capabilities. Every boy and girl should have decided what their life work is to be before they enter the High School, but they allow the time to go by, and when they graduate from college, they are compelled to answer the question then and there. To complete our education without some definite plan of work and study, is like

a ship without a rudder. Every person should have an aim in life, a definite object in view, and with a purpose to guide and direct their steps they will accomplish something in the world.

THIS school does not alone take rank with the leading schools of the country in point of literary excellence, but in athletics her young Apollos have placed her with the best. Thus early in the season the foot ball team has already covered itself with glory and scores. That yellow pumpkin on the second floor tells the tale. Eighteen to zero, Omaha vs. Tabor. We hope to see many more "yaller punkins" adorning our halls before the season is over. It pays to have a coach. Under the able instruction of Mr. Crawford the boys are rapidly becoming familiar with the scientific points of the game. The present indications are that they will have the state championship before the season is over.

SOME kind of graduation exercises should be offered to pupils who complete the grammar school. If exercises were held and certificates issued to students who complete the eighth grade it would be an incentive to some pupils to stay in school a year or two longer than they otherwise would. If a pupil completes the grammar school he receives a so-called common school education. This should be made one of the mile stones in his school career. It would be as equally appropriate to have graduation exercises at the completion of the grammar school, as it is at the completion of the High School course.

So complete was the success last year of the Oratorical Contest between the Junior and Senior classes that it cannot fail to become an established institution and a prominent event in the school year. Although many difficulties were to be

## Natural History.

### The "Carrier."

J—, '97.

The breeding of fancy pigeons is fascinating beyond the conception of those who have not engaged in it. It may be child's play at the beginning, or seem to be so to the mere looker on; but great men, princes, poets, statesmen, and judges are in the ranks of the fancy, and find their solace and their pleasure in the pigeon lofts and in the company of their birds.

The class of fancy pigeons is made up of a great number of varieties, each distinct in marking or form, or both; these variations being so controlled in breeding as to bring them within certain defined limits. The ideal bird of each, whatever the tendency of variety, is built upon the lines of harmony and perfect symmetry.

The pigeon is unique among the feathered creation in the similarity of the sexes, the habits during incubation, the provision for and manner of feeding the young, the helpless and crude condition of the young when leaving the shell, and its phenomenal development and early maturity. In structural points there is one very peculiar difference. The pigeon has no gall bladder; and it is this lack of the digestive makeup that accounts for their inordinate desire for salt. It is absolutely essential to the heathful existence of pigeons that they have salt, and a small box of it should be placed within their reach.

Two eggs make up a setting. One is laid about two o'clock in the afternoon and the other about forty-five hours later. During incubation the hen sits from four o'clock in the afternoon until ten o'clock the next morning, when she is relieved by the male.

overcome in getting the contest started, yet April 30th, 1895, will ever be memorable in the history of the High School as the birth of the Annual Oratorical Contest.

There is no doubt but that the classes of '96 and '97 will lend their best efforts and their best talent to make the second contest even more successful than the first. Prof. Lewis and Mr. Gillan, the gentleman with whom this idea originated, will doubtless offer the same inducements and terms as they did last year, which gave entire satisfaction to all concerned. We notice among the Juniors a lack of as much self-confidence as was manifested in last year's class. But they certainly do not need to feel alarmed. The greatly increased Senior work and graduation preparation will place the Seniors on about an equal footing with them.

We believe that the object of this contest is not merely to ascertain who is the most brilliant writer or declaimer in the school, but to induce the scholars to take a greater interest in elocutionary drill and original composition. This purpose is almost defeated when but two members enter the preliminary contests. There should be a dozen applicants for the honors instead of two.

To bring before the public work which will fully represent the best talent of the pupil and the thorough training given by the teachers requires that it be the result of long continued application. If we are to have a contest this year which will fully represent our training we must lose no time in the preparation. Let every member of the Junior and Senior classes take a greater interest in the contest this year, and enter it with the intention of winning, and his prospects for success will be far greater than they would be should he enter it without a strong determination to succeed.

The food of the newly hatched bird is a secretion of milk from the glands of the crop. While the secretion is un-mixed with grain, the beak of the young is soft, and the bird is known as a peeper; but as grain is added the beak hardens, and the voice changes, and it is a squeaker. When ready to leave the nest it is a squealer, or according to market language, a squab. When six weeks old it is able to care for itself.

What I have said thus far is true of all varieties, but each class has its own characteristics, so I shall now speak of the favorite class, the Carriers.

The Carrier, the acknowledged king of pigeons, is noted for its prominent wing tufts, the great muscular development which gives the rounded breast, the wing best adapted to speedy and long continued flight, and the protruding eyeball peculiar to the traveling bird.

It is the most quarrelsome and savage of the pigeon family. The old proprietary instinct is dominant, and unless perches are so partitioned that the boundaries are defined, there will be a battle in which the best will suffer the most. It is by nature one of the hardest, but the unnatural conditions under which its most valued points are alone to be developed render it one of the most delicate. The only chance for condition is in having the breeding hens robust and giving the young ones the freedom of flight until the head properties begin to develop. The first promise for perfection lies in the beak. This must be long; also straight, with the mandibles of about equal size and fitting together close. The eye cere is secondary in requiring less care to obtain good. The skull of the carrier should be long, flat, and narrow, and the eye cere which adds to this effect is of course the most valued. The colors of the carrier are black, brown, blue and white.

At ten months old the carrier is at its best in style and carriage. The bird requires at least five years to mature, but the third year will determine its character.

#### Heil dir im Siegerkranz.

Heil dir im Siegerkranz  
Herrscher des Vaterlands,  
Heil Koenig dir!  
Fuehl in des Thrones Glanz,  
Die hohe Wonneganz,  
Liebling des Volks zu sein!  
Heil Koenig dir!

Nicht Ross und Reische  
Sichern die steile Hoeh,  
Wo Fuersten stehn,  
Liebe des Vaterlands,  
Liebe des freien Manns  
Gruenden den Herrscherthron  
Wie Fels im Meer.

Heilige Flamme, glueh,  
Glueh, und erloech nie  
Fuers Vaterland,  
Wir alle stehen dann  
Mutig fuer einen Mann,  
Kaempfen und bluten gern  
Fuer Thron und Reich.

Handlung und Wissenschaft  
Heben mit Mut und Kraft  
Ihr Haupt empor.  
Kreiger und Heldenthat  
Finden ihr Lorbeerblatt  
Treu aufgehoben dort  
An deinem Thron.

Sei, Kaiser Wilhelm,  
Heer lang deines Volkes Zeir.  
Der Menschheit Stolz!  
Fuehl in des Thrones Glanz  
Die hohe Wonne ganz,  
Liebling des Volks zu sein!  
Heil Kaiser dir!

#### Minneapolis Contest.

Miss McHugh and Ralph S. Connell have returned from Minneapolis, where they went to arrange an oratorical contest between the High Schools of the two cities. The following agreement was settled upon between the principal of the Minneapolis High School, assisted by their contest committee of three Seniors and Mr. Connell.

The city in which the contest is to be held is to be decided by Minneapolis High School, the place to be in some Opera House, on some Friday in January. If Omaha goes to Minneapolis,

she is to receive \$80.00 in cash and entertainment for four persons. If Minneapolis comes to Omaha, she is to receive one-half of the gross receipts minus cost of house and entertainment for four persons.

Question for discussion: Resolved, That the United States senators should be elected by a direct vote of the people. Affirmative, Minneapolis, 10 minutes; negative, Omaha, 10 minutes. Rebuttal, Minneapolis, 5 minutes; Omaha, 5 minutes. Possible points 2; or delivery 100; thought and composition 100.

Oration (original) 1,200 words. Possible points 100; delivery 25; thought and composition 75.

Patriotic recitation, 100 possible points.

Total possible points 400.

The Minneapolis school has a very strong debater, so Omaha was determined to have the oration and declamation. They wanted the oration marked  $\frac{3}{4}$  on delivery, and  $\frac{1}{4}$  on thought and composition, on account of the wonderful delivery of their orator. In compromising, Omaha allowed Minneapolis her selection of the question for debate, and her choice to count debate double, but gained a very decided advantage on other things. Omaha stands a good chance of winning the oration and recitation, but Minneapolis has a very decided advantage on debate.

The Minneapolis High School numbers 2,460, while the Omaha High School numbers 1,000. The former has an elocution teacher who spends his entire time with the Senior Class, and in coaching contests, while the latter has none. Last year the present Senior Class won the oratorical championship in their class, and then won the championship from St. Paul. The Minneapolis schools are famous for their fine oratorical contests.

Little boy, pair of skates;  
Hole in the ice, Golden Gates. —Ex.

#### College English.

The visiting committee on Composition and Rhetoric of Harvard College have given their report, and have fortified their rather lugubrious conclusions by copious extracts from the college entrance examination papers. The committee have taken up at random some of the examination papers in advanced Latin of the year 1894, and print a number of extracts from the translations. If we called them a low order of comic literature, we should not greatly exaggerate. Here is a bit of prose which is neither better nor worse than the others:

"And this Macedonia even when neighboring nations were conquering and barbarians hemming in, peaceful itself by its own efforts, and quiet, we watched over with a slender guard and small army even without a chief command, but by legates, by the very name of the Roman people; but she now is so harassed by the consular power and army, that she hardly can recuperate herself during a long peace. Nay who has not heard this, who does not know that the Guelph used annually to pay a great fortune to L. Piso, that the whole tribute and customs of the Dyrrachines were turned over to the supervision of this one man, that the city of the Byzantines most faithful to you and this empire has been harrassed after the fashion of an enemy, how he when he could screw nothing out of the poverty-stricken could tear away nothing to any violence from the wretched sent his cohorts into winter-quarters; he placed over them men whom he thought would be most diligent satellites of his crimes, ministers of his cupidity."

And here is a bit of poetry of equal merit:

"Behold however the bull smoking under the hard ploughshare fell and threw out from his mouth blood mixed with froth and stifed his last groans. The sodden yeoman departs unyoking the bullock sorrowing at his brother's death, and leaves his implements fixed in the middle of his work. Nor the shades of the lowering groves, nor the

soft fields can move his mind nor the which flying over the rocks seeks the field by the streamlet (but his sides are shaken with sobs [but the depths of his sides are loosened]) and stupor presses upon his fixed eyes, and his neck by the bending weight looks toward the earth."

The ignorance of Latin and ignorance of English are here displayed in about equal proportions.

This article alludes to the enormous waste in America of college funds and professorial talent in attempts to teach youths who are totally unprepared to profit by collegiate instruction. This unfitness may be equally great in other branches than English, but its most striking, most lamentable, and most readily appreciated display is in the English department. That so many of the youths of the country to whom the art of expression ought to come easiest should, at the age of eighteen or nineteen, find their mother tongue completely unmanageable when they pass outside the phraseology of every-day life, must be considered little short of a national calamity.—The Nation.

#### The Omaha Medical College.

DEAR FRIENDS:

Last week the editor of the REGISTER requested me to write up the Omaha Medical College.

This college is in charge of the University of Omaha, which is composed of a medical school, a dental school, and a literary school located at Bellevue.

The medical college, which has now entered upon its sixteenth year, is located on Pacific street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. Three years ago a fine three story brick building was erected and equipped with all the modern conveniences for studying medicine. On the first floor is a reception hall for students and rooms for the many different clinics that are held every day the

year round. At these clinics patients are treated free of charge. On the second floor is the museum, the chemical laboratory and a large lecture room. The third floor is taken up with a lecture room, a histological laboratory and the dissecting room.

Oh, yes! I forgot to say that there is also a reception room in the basement for the reception of some of "our friends."

The course of study in the medical college is very thorough and we are fortunate in having the very best physicians and surgeons in the city on the staff of lecturers. This year the course has been changed from three to four years. The manner of teaching has also been changed, and now instead of the students going and listening to lectures day after day, they have to come to class prepared to recite as we used to in the O. H. S., and are given daily grades. This system of course is much better and makes the student become more thoroughly acquainted with the subject than the former could possibly do.

The present enrollment is about 105, out of which four are graduates of the High School. Bert Butler and Geo. R. Gilbert, '93, among the seniors, and Luther Leisenring, '92 and the writer, who is glad of the honor of having graduated with the class of '95. Well, so much for the O. M. C. We hope more of the boys will join us. Think about it, boys. It is a good profession to follow if your taste or talent is inclined that way. H. S. GILLESPIE, JR.

Omaha, Neb.

"Take, Oh, take me,"  
Sang the choir again and again,  
"Take, Oh, take me,"  
And the old maid sighed, "Ah, men!"  
"Take, Oh, take me,"  
They sang with many a tear,  
And a Register within my pocket said,  
"Only fifty cents a year."  
—Apologies to "Gleaner."

#### A Dream of Waterloo.

BY JOHN WM. DICKINSON.

##### THE BATTLE.

Before my vision on the plain  
Two armies face in drenching rain,  
To front in battle's dread array  
The horrors of that coming day.  
But, see! no action seems to wake,  
No strife for strife they seem to make;  
But, solely calm, they firmly stand,  
While creeps it down—time's golden sand,  
And all the while the golden sun  
Still higher in his course has run,  
Until his altitude on high  
Right over head is very nigh;  
Then rouse they sudden to their sense,  
And see! the action does commence!

The drums again begin to beat,  
A martial tread the sounds repeat,  
And soon each soldier's precious life  
Will prove auxil'ries to the strife;  
For French or English shall soon sway  
The banner triumph of the day,  
And soon the aspect of the green  
Shall bare a dreadful gory scene.

Now comes the time appalling death  
That makes a soldier gasp for breath;  
Now springs his heart into his throat.  
A thousand past-times all by rote  
Burn on his vision full and free  
To say: "Almighty, can it be?  
Perchance this life must pass away  
An outright victim to the fray!"  
No answer comes; the soldier feels  
That life is all but with him deals,  
So straps more firm his army belt,  
Then turns aside (there others knelt)  
And prays: "Lord's blessings on me be  
And my beloved family."

He rose amid the shot and shell,  
And boldly rode, yes, far and well,  
Until he reached the aged mill  
That stands yet monarch of that hill,  
And there beneath the shade of tree  
He hastened with the Duke to be;  
While from the plain to mountain, crested,  
The winds of air by lead were rested.  
Oh, just arriving at his side,  
Before his charger he had tried,  
A ball that strayed from some French gun  
Now summons 'way the good Gordon.

#### Society.

An interesting meeting of the Class of '96 was held Sept. 27. Committees were elected to take charge of the Socials and Rhetoricals during the year. After some discussion it was decided to exclude post-graduates from the meetings. Two pins were ordered made up so that the Class can decide which one they wish. Both designs are very handsome so that the Seniors can be sure of having the finest pin that any Senior Class has ever had whichever one they choose.

The Social Committee of the Seniors is working hard and promises a grand social and an excellent play. The play and the players have been chosen and everything promises success.

The Rhetoricals held October 17th and 18th respectively were very successful. All the participants equipped themselves nobly. Thanks are due to Miss Towne for her piano solo which helped out the first program. Among the especially notable essays were: St. Augustine by Miss Balbach, W. E. Gladstone by Miss Bassett, Music by Miss Bell and a Romance of the Age of Elizabeth by Mr. Burr. Mr. Acheson, Miss Bartlett and Miss Bergquist delivered recitations. Mr. Evans and the Misses Dumont intervened the second program with vocal and instrumental music. Miss Brown and Miss Breckenridge delivered their recitations very successfully. But all the interest of the class was centered in the debate, which proved to be the most spirited and interesting as well as the most comical one ever held in the High School. The decision of the judges was in favor of Mr. R. Connell and Mr. Dale against Mr. K. Connell and Mr. Dickinson. Miss McHugh deserves praise for the way in which she arranges Rhetoricals. So far they have been very successful and we hope that after ones



will be as well carried on as were the first.

On Sept. 27 the second Junior class meeting was held. Committees for work for this year were appointed. From the spirit and energy shown it is evident that whatever work is planned will be well accomplished. After regular business, a debating society was organized with Fred G. Detweiler as president, Gertrude Waterman as vice-president and Henry Yates as secretary and treasurer. An efficient program committee was appointed and after many plans of operation were discussed, the meeting adjourned.

At a meeting of the Tenth grade held on the last Friday of September, the following officers were elected: Class editor, Marion Reed; class treasurer, Stella Bedford; sergeants-at-arms, Jos. Swartzlander and Edith Jackson.

A program committee consisting of Miss Dorsey, Miss Younger and Elfred Matthews was appointed by the president. Meeting adjourned for one week.

On the 4th of October another meeting was held, at which Miss Towne was chosen class teacher. Adjourned.

On the 18th of October a meeting was held, and Miss Gsantner, Miss Hayes and Miss Covelle were appointed to succeed the former program committee which resigned. A motion to have another class play was carried. A committee consisting of Charles Powell, Miss Dorsey, Miss Towne and Fred Cuscaden was appointed to find a suitable play. The meeting then adjourned.

To the members of the Tenth grade: The attendance at our class meetings is not as large as we desire, and we earnestly request those who are not members of the society to join. We need your help, your ideas and your attendance. The class cannot possibly amount to much without the co-operation of all;

and of course we all wish the Class of '98 to be the best tenth grade that has ever been in the High School. These meetings promote good fellowship and furnish a pleasant diversion from the regular routine of school work. Bear in mind that we need you and want you. Let us not be divided and half-hearted, but remember that "in union there is strength."

At the last meeting of the Class of '99 it was very encouraging to see such a number of the other classes present. It was the first regular meeting, and the regular order of business followed, which is as follows: First, the report of the secretary; second, the report of the treasurer; third, reports of the committees; fourth, unfinished business; fifth, general business; and last, the program. The first thing was the election of sergeant-at-arms, and Devore Farmer was elected. With about six deputies he will keep order in the future. The class made a splendid choice when it elected Mr. Woolery class teacher. A committee on yells was appointed, and will report next meeting. After this followed a fine program, although it would be better with less piano. We have to thank those of the other classes who helped us on the program. The last was the vote on colors, and orange and black, which suggest mourning, were selected.

Later—A special meeting was called for Wednesday, and a motion made that the president appoint a committee to investigate the charge that certain persons had stuffed the ballot. The motion was carried.

Already the members of the class have rolled up their sleeves and got down to work.

The over-joyful and exuberent spirits of the Freshmen break out at times, but gradually the softening and refining influence of the High School will have its effect.

#### Sage Advice.

Although class management is in a manner sacred to the class itself it seems to us that a few words of advice cannot be amiss to our younger brothers and sisters who are now sailing in troubled waters.

You have entered the High School and presumably you have left your childishness behind you with the dog's eared arithmetics and spellers. Although in any organization controversies are sure to arise over points of common interest, there is a vast difference between wise and orderly argument or debate, and mere littleness in quarreling, spiteful retaliation and tale-telling to those to whom the unfortunate errors in the class are of no concern.

Of course, as you have been gathered from a score or more grammar schools, you are each of you anxious to have *your* old class mates in office, but you must look ahead. There is in the four years before you a chance for at least four sets of officers. Each year you need more than in the preceding year, and taking a number at a rough estimate you will have elected (for head officers and committees) some seventy-five or eighty of your members before you receive your diplomas. This is a fair percentage of your number and even if you unwisely continue to keep this distinction between "sets" each "set" will have a chance. Profit by the advice of those who have gone over the pathway and now look back to pity you in your quarreling.

Try to get over the idea that you are children and assume some of the dignity of outward demeanor expected of a High School pupil. Above all, regard what happens at any of your business meetings as sacred to *your* class, and do not by unwise advertising of the occurrences, endanger the class honor and fellowship. Work together for the good of your class and let all selfish interests be subordinated to this union.

#### Argon, the New Substance in Our Atmosphere.

By G. M. TURNER.

On the last day of 1894 a distinguished company of scientific men gathered to hear an account of the discovery of a new substance in our atmosphere. The discovery had been made by the joint work of Lord Rayleigh and Prof. Ramsay, both of England. Previous to this time rumor concerning this new substance had gone abroad, but at this time a full report was presented to the Royal Society of England.

Our atmosphere consists essentially of a mixture of the two gases, oxygen and nitrogen. The oxygen, which occupies about one-fifth the space, furnishes the life-giving and fire-supporting power of the air. The nitrogen, which occupies practically the remaining four-fifths of the space, is inert and has no life-giving power. It, however, serves a very important part in diluting the oxygen.

Both of these substances are called elements, because nothing simpler has ever been obtained from them. By a masterly series of experiments, Lord Rayleigh and Prof. Ramsay have proved that the atmospheric nitrogen is not a simple substance, but a mixture of pure nitrogen and another very inactive gas. To this new gas has been given the name "Argon."

It seems very odd that a substance existing in the air all about us to the extent of nearly one per cent, should, for so long a time, have escaped the scrutiny of the chemist. The composition of the air was regarded as settled over one hundred years ago. Since that time, many men working in various ways, have verified the composition established so long ago. It is, therefore, a matter of especial interest that a substance new to chemists should be brought out of this source.

Whether "Argon" is an element or a compound is not yet settled. Good arguments are possible in support of either view. Farther investigation is necessary in order to settle the matter.

The properties of the new substance are similar to those of nitrogen, slightly more soluble in water and yet more inert. None of the ordinary chemicals produce any action upon it.

The discovery has been called "the triumph of the last place of decimals," because the men who carried on the work were so careful in all the details, they knew that the small differences expressed only by decimal figures meant a substance and not an error in work.

#### A Freshman's Lament.

BY GERTRUDE WATERMAN OF '97.

A Freshman, pale and weary,  
Sat on a stairway rail,  
And thus, in accents dreary,  
His sad lot did bewail:

"Oh, Life, thou art a burden,  
Since that dark, dismal day  
When first unto this High School  
I did betake my way.

"For Oh, those most dread Seniors,  
With lofty scorn and high,  
To make me loathe existence  
Do most engaging try.

"And then, six diff'rent teachers,  
For six hours of the day,  
Impose on me such lessons  
I'd like to run away.

"They say to us: 'At noon hour  
Roam you not in the hall,  
And if you chance to make a noise  
You'll rue it, one and all.'

"And when these Freshman-haters  
Have done all in their power,  
As dread and fearful climax  
They add the Seventh Hour."

Then, choking back the utterance  
Of some things he might say,  
(And hearing the Seventh Hour gong,  
The Freshman went away.

#### Squibs.

Pass.

Promotions.

I tumbled right away.

On with the dance—nit.

When I was an Irish rat.

What fools we mortals be.

How do you spell *le*, girls?

Alexander the Young(er.)

And the barber kept on shaving.

'Twere better we had never met.

C. S. has a long string—you bet.

Elizabeth, is your first name Lasell?

You are getting ahead of your story.

The Boys of '98 versus the Girls of '99.

Come right in and have your pictures  
took.

The second floor phalanx is broken.  
Good.

More than friends—E-lark-C and A-lar-C.

When Barrows hurts himself, the girls,  
all weep.

Ex-Lieut. Lindsay was out of the city  
Saturday.

Translation in Latin—a weeping groan  
was heard.

Bert Corbett has gone to work at G.  
W. Wertz'.

Miss Agnes Lund has been sick for  
several days.

Phattie Cross, the young giant, is  
sadly missed.

Lew Sholes is the seamstress for the  
"Class of '98."

It's a mighty hard thing to fool the  
English teacher.

Summer can't see how Lycidas made a  
flute out of oats.

What is the shape of a kiss? Ellip-  
tical (a lip tickle.)

Heard in French—"They don't get  
married very much.

Franklin is to be criticised because he  
treated man as man.

Girls, don't go to the gas office for  
your chemistry manuals.

When did "ma cuisine" become a syn-  
onym for "ma cousine?"

And the streets flowed with corpses  
and the blood of citizens.

The second floor shakes so, the people  
below fear for their lives.

It is reported that Valdemar Jensen  
has been successful in love.

Miss L.—Well?

Teacher—Well, all right.

"Spencer heard Hawthorne his les-  
sons when he was a little boy.

Why don't the Sophomores take more  
interest in their class meetings?

Prof. (?) Wilson has discovered that  
fishes have gills on their backs.

Did you see the pumpkin in the hall?  
Shane—Is it alive, or stuffed?

Ask Clarence Thurston what the name  
of his future wife is going to be.

While the girls indulged in the light  
fantastic, the boys went tripping.

There was a heap big scrap at the  
Ninth grade powwow last Friday.

Grand matinee every afternoon. Pro-  
cure reserved seats at regular prices.

The Venesyon Comodey.

"Can you pick the word together?"

Lewis Reed has returned, after having  
spent a pleasant summer in Germany.

A problem in millimeters: Has Guy  
Ross any rivals in the Freshman class?

If you burn coal in a grate fire on a  
cold day, you will have a grateful fire.

Who asked Miss Shippy if the Jesuits  
got that name because they were Jews?

In Krause's revised dictionary will  
occur the words unvisitful and unbound-  
ful.

Ask L. B. why she didn't stand up  
and read when Miss Okey called upon  
her.

Notice—The Cadets must not drink  
tea, coffee or intoxicating liquors—only  
milk.

Vote for S. S. S. Shane for dog  
catcher. Best man for the office. Tell  
your pa.

Talk of rapid transit. A young lady  
of '96 went to California and came back  
the same Day.

Bessie Dufrene has continued her  
course of study at Carrack University  
on the Hudson.

The Seniors should not be sent to the  
seventh hour. It is a base infringement  
on their privileges.

Who was Balthasar?

Bright Senior—Why—y—y, he was  
mentioned in the Bible.

If a man is lazy, but capable of doing  
work, would you call him energetic? It  
would be potential energy.

Misses Jeanie Brown and Bessie  
Towle have gone to Miss Burnham's  
school, Northampton, Mass.

The "Miser Polonais" of the first lec-  
ture has a rival in the second set. That  
"Dove Picture" puzzles many.

W. B. (reading Merchant of Venice)  
—The watery kingdom, whose ambi-  
tious head fled with a Christian.

Teacher in Chemistry—Have you ever  
seen any crystals?

Hunter—Yes, sir; watch crystals.

It is rumored that Ross '96 is going to  
play center for the High School football  
team. Ye gods!—a brave fellow.

Senior Boy—I can't go up stairs to see you any more.

Fair Freshman—Well, I can come down.

The Class of '97 is sorry to lose one of its members, Miss Charlotte Esmond, who has gone to make her home in Minneapolis.

Did Wagner enjoy himself on the steps of the church that morning? Well, we guess yes. At least it looked like it from the building.

Miss O. (in French)—I want some cake.

Painter (outside talking to his friend)—All right; I'll get it.

Miss Lulu Pycke entertained a few of her High School friends at her home last Friday evening. The gathering was called a "sense" party.

Lindsay—Where are you going—to the 7th hour?

Wilson—Why, no; I'm just going down to Room 42 to study.

The Seniors are prohibited from going up on the third floor—except on business. It is surprising how many Seniors have business up there.

What would become of a ball, if it were dropped in a hole extending through the earth?

Dull Pupil—That is too deep for me.

First Small Boy—Our hen laid three eggs the other day.

Second Small Boy—That's nothing; my father laid a cornerstone yesterday.

It is hoped that when a certain young lady reports the proceedings of the Class of '99 she will not get so sadly twisted as she has before, and will get things as they are. Of course, we do not deny that the certain young lady is a good reporter, for that is proved by her never getting things straight.

Mr. Connell and Miss McHugh have gone to Minneapolis, where they hope

to arrange for an oratorical contest between the High School of that city and this school. This move should be highly commended, and it is hoped that by this means the high schools of these two sister cities shall join together in a bond of rivalry and at the same time friendship.

One of the great needs of this school is, the re-organization of a Penmanship class. The simply horrible "hen scratches," which pass for penmanship continually, are a disgrace to the school. It has been said, if we cannot write a legible hand now after eight years of practice, we never can. Well, we don't know. Just give us another chance. We never cared about learning to write before.

The Junior class is most sorry to lose Fred G. Detweiler, their newly elected president of the debating society. By the departure of Mr. Detweiler the class loses from its midst one of the best (if not the best) of its scholars. He will attend the High School at Kansas City, where he is going and where we hope he will soon find many friends. He may rest assured that our best wishes, the best wishes of his classmates and friends will attend him wherever he goes.

The account of the elections in the Class of '99, published in one of our daily papers, was not entirely correct. It was claimed that in order to make sure of the presidency, the nominating committee placed two of its own members in nomination as the opposing candidates. One of the members of the committee was nominated, though against his will, and another member of the class, not on the committee, was also nominated; and the class did have a choice between one who was on the committee and one who was not. There were no so-called "political manipulations" in the elections of the Class of '99. The result of the election was a fair and impartial vote of the class, brought about in accordance with parliamentary rules.

## Athletic.

### Our Tabor Trip.

The foot ball team won its first game of the season of 1895 by defeating Tabor College, 18-0 at Tabor, on Saturday, October 12th.

The boys had hardly expected success as a result of this game, for Tabor was known to have a very heavy team, and was still flushed with its victory at Red Oak. But nothing daunted, our boys pitched into the game with spirit and determination, vowing to make things at least interesting for the college lads. Oh! but wasn't it interesting!

Five minutes before train time, the "Union Depot" was gay with purple and white colors. The boys and their friends, all wearing their colors, paced up and down the platform, eager to be on the way. The team was all present but McKell. Capt. Gardner was wearing a wearied look because of our ends absence, when just as the train started, our elongated friend came tearing down the hill, making time that would have done credit on an "end run." The bell rang, and with a parting cheer, we were off to Tabor and to victory. The boys amused themselves at high five until Malvern was reached, where they took the Tabor and Northern R. R. to Tabor. If the officials of the road could hear the compliments that were passed upon the equipment of that train, they would straight way give each member of the team an annual pass. The baggage car was attached to the rear of the train, and was ventilated in such a manner that twice the train was stopped to pick up satchels that had plunged out the car. Twice the train stopped, and each time the boys thought that their destination was reached, but it was only to let off some farmer at his door, and then on again we flew. (?)

We reached Tabor at 12:15 and were met by the home team at the station. Each boy took a big breath, and wished he were back in good old Omaha when he saw the members of that Tabor team. There was a big lump in my throat as I noted the gigantic size of our opponents. Alas, we were to have another "good" time such as we had at Ashland! Those fellows were huge. Each of our boys were led away to some other fellows house for dinner; and each Omaha lad felt that his doom was certain.

At 2:30 we met at the grounds, where uniforms were donned and all preparations were made for the coming contest. The Tabor players looked larger than ever, and it was conceded by all that the contest would be rather uninteresting. The grounds were situated in Tabor's public square, and made an excellent place for the game. Quite a large crowd of spectators had arrived and all was in readiness. Captains Gardner and Matthews had tossed for the field and Gardner chose the west goal.

At 3:10 the referee's whistle sounded, and the ball was put in play. Tabor kicked to Omaha's twenty yard line, and Omaha returned the ball fifteen yards. Clarke, Taylor and Gardner advanced the ball fifteen yards farther, when it was lost on a fumble. Matthews bucked the line for five yards and then lost three yards on an end play. Finding that nothing could be gained around Omaha's ends, Tabor played entirely at the center of the line, but lost the ball on fumbles. Omaha sent Gardner around the end frequently for good gains, and Clarke made ground on end runs, but the ball was lost at Tabor's fifteen yard line.

At the end of the first half no score had been made, but Omaha found that she could hold Tabor from forcing the line, while Tabor realized that something must be done, or the Omaha lads would pull a victory out of what seemed



at first certain defeat. Play was resumed after a ten minutes intermission. Omaha kicked to Tabor's ten yard line, where Tabor was held for four downs. Leonard was sent through the line for six yards, and Cowgill made two yards more through left tackle. Omaha lost the ball on Tabor's two yard line, but Tabor only succeeded in gaining four yards in four downs. Gardner, for Omaha, made good gain through Tabor's line, and then Taylor went through Tabor's tackle for a touchdown, six minutes after the ball had been put in play. Goal was missed and the score stood 4 to 0 in favor of Omaha. Here was the star play. Tabor kicked the ball to Omaha's thirty yard line. Clarke caught it, and aided by magnificent interference which was due principally to Dan Taylor went the entire length of the field for a touchdown. Tabor's men could not get near him. First "little Hump" would block a man and then Burdick would get in some big fellow's way. All the while Taylor was blocking right and left, and Clarke dropped down behind Capt. Matthews' goal post. Gardner felt that it was his turn to distinguish himself so he added two to the score by kicking goal making the score 10 to 0. Matthews and Hall, Tabor's half backs, did some terrific line bucking for the next few moments but were unable to pierce Omaha's line for any great gains. Leonard made good gains while McKell and Cowgill plunged through Tabor's line at will. Tabor seemed to have gone to pieces. On a fake kick by Gardner, Cowgill made thirty yards through tackle and was soon credited with a touchdown. Gardner missed goal. Score 14 to 0. Tabor kicked to Omaha's ten yard line, and held Omaha for three downs. Gardner punted forty yards. Tabor tried an end play, but Taylor quietly "swiped" the ball while the play was in progress, so not very

much was gained. Taylor made five yards, and was followed by a four yard gain by Tukey and then Cowgill gracefully waded in for a touchdown. Again Gardner missed goal. Score 18 to 0. Only two minutes remained of the second half, during which time the ball was kept almost in the center of the field. When time was called the ball was in Tabor's possession on Omaha's twenty yard line.

The line up was as follows:

OMAHA.	POSITION.	TABOR.
McKell.....	Left End.....	Barry
Tukey.....	Left Tackle.....	Sheedon
Jensen.....	Left Guard.....	Morrison
Askwith.....	Center.....	Sheets
Burdick.....	Right Guard.....	W. Hall
Cowgill.....	Right Tackle.....	Park
Clarke.....	Right End.....	Stevenson
Humphrey.....	Quarter Back.....	D. Hall
Taylor.....	Right Half (Capt).....	Matthews
Gardner (Capt).....	Left Half.....	E. Hall
Leonard.....	Full Back.....	C. Hall
Subs—Hopkins, Gillespie, Nesladek and Packard for Omaha. Palmer, Harrison and Matthews for Tabor.		
Referee—Moulton of Tabor.		
Linesman—Purvis of Omaha.		
Umpires—Crawford and Schneider.		

There were about 800 people to witness the game and all were orderly and kept well within the boundaries.

There was no unnecessary roughness on either side, and no serious accidents marred the exhibition.

At the conclusion of the game an invitation to attend a reception given by the Phi Kappas in Gaston Hall was read and unanimously accepted. At eight o'clock both teams were ushered into the brilliantly lighted reception room, where many pleasant acquaintances were made. Light refreshments were served and several delightful musical selections were rendered, thus making the evening a most enjoyable one.

The boys left for Omaha early the next morning, but not until three hearty cheers had been given for all Taborites.

The return to Omaha was highly exciting, as several orchards were visited by unknown members of the party while on the way to the railroad.

GEORGE R. PURVIS.

### The Reception at Tabor.

BY THE ONLY MILITARY MAN PRESENT.

The Omaha boys in the evening came,  
On the day of which they had played the clean  
game,

In which they had beaten the Tabor boys  
And handled them like a lot of toys.

They came to Fy-Capa with hearts so gay,  
For they had won the game of the day;  
Once more they should cope with the Tabor  
team.

Now in courting the ladies, it did seem,  
Will Gardner, the captain, first entered the  
room,

Was introduced to a young lady just in her  
bloom

With whom he passed the evening in pleasure  
And did not one moment leave her at leisure.  
Dan Taylor, the half back, who had played a  
good game,

Did not in the evening sully his fame;  
He's about as proficient in pleasing a girl  
As in snatching a ball from Hump, the old  
churl.

Little boy Cowgill came in and sat down,  
And Oh, how he at Billie did frown!  
He was not at all "in it" compared with Wil-  
lie,

Who all evening courted Miss M—den, the  
Lillie.

Old Clark Squint Eye tried what he could do,  
But luck was against him on account of his  
view;

So he gave it all up as he said under his breath:  
"I wish the Tabor ladies ill luck and death."  
Next came Mr. Leonard, with smile on his  
face,

And soon he found in the sofa a place  
Where he talked to his lady all the night long.  
Till Will said: "Boys, it is time to go home."  
But here we have Asquith, with his mouth full  
of gum,

Chewing as he nodded to the girls in the room.  
He walked 'round the whole evening with a  
solemn composure,

And thought: "I'd rather be in a certain en-  
closure."

But the grandest sight in the whole team  
wreck

Was the honorable sub., Mr. Nesladek.

No sooner came he in than he sat down in a  
chair,

And he stayed as long as he possibly could  
there.

Tukey, the manager of the A. A.,

Will remember as long as he lives that day;  
It is told that when he came home that night  
He said to himself: "I'll make it all right."  
So at that very late time of night  
He sat down and of love began to write,  
And these are about the words he wrote:  
"Dear lady, I love you with all my heart."  
And that is the last that is known of the note  
Which a strong imagination is sure was once  
wrote!



How Lorenzo Reached Jessica.

Of all the trials and troubles,  
With which our school life bubbles,  
By far the worst are the jokes  
Which now and then each teacher pokes.

—Ex.

**Battalion.**

Guide right. *March!*

Examination dead easy—but.

If you want notoriety, get reduced.

Brace up and get ready for your uniforms.

Private Clarkson has been appointed Sergeant.

Sergeant Dolan has been appointed Lieutenant.

Sergeant Wigton promoted to Lieutenant. Glad to hear it.

Capt. Wagner—Right forward; fours left! Study your tictacs.

Corporal Sadler and R. Cuscaden have been appointed Sergeants.

Small's voice in command is a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

The Adjutant is getting tired of his life. "All is not gold that glitters."

No doubt there are several swollen craniums on account of promotions, but notice the compensation.

Privates Krelle, Fonda, Thurston, Howes, Goetz, Mason and Impey have been appointed Corporals.

In point of numbers the outlook for the Battalion is fine. Brace up, boys! and let us make Omaha proud of us.

Certain Sophomores would be glad to receive any information in regard to the buttons which should be on their cadet caps.

At a recent meeting of the officers of the Cadet Battalion a very radical, but in the opinion of the REGISTER, a very sensible and commendable action was taken. A resolution was placed before the meeting to the effect that any Cadet caught using tobacco or intoxicating liquors, or doing anything that would bring discredit on the school, while wearing any part of their uniform, should, if an officer, be reduced; and if a private, be publicly reprimanded. The resolution was adopted and will be enforced. The REGISTER commends the action.

**De Alumnis.**

George Winslade is working in the Omaha National Bank.

Fred Van Horn, '93, is teaching school in Grand Canon, Wyo.

Edith Schwartz, '93, is attending the State University at Lincoln.

Clarence Williamson is attending a college in northern Missouri.

May Wyman, '93, is engaged in kindergarten work at the Park school.

"Buzz" Colpetzer, the baby boy of '95, has gone to Andover. What a loss! Boo hoo!

Miss Myrtle Robison is drinking from the fountain of knowledge at Smith's College.

Hamilton S. Gillespie and Fred Pinkerton are Omaha and Creighton Medics respectively.

Misses Dorothy Holland and Grace Leonard are continuing their education at Wellesley.

Jesse Cleland, '94, has gone to Portland, Ore., with a view of attending Pacific University.

Fred S. Parsons is resting his mental faculties this year and enjoying business pursuits in the city.

The engagement of Grace Bartlett, '95, to Mr. George Murphy, of Council Bluffs, is announced.

Misses Edith Kuhne, Anna Anderson and Carrie Fairchild are attending the Teachers' Training School in this city.

There will be a meeting of the Alumni Association at the Y. M. C. A. parlors on Friday evening, November 29th. Come! A rousing time is expected.

Misses Grace MacMillan, Mary Towne, Nellie Randall, Ruth Pierson and Messrs. John T. Sumner, George Heimrod, Edwin Chapin, Robt. Lansing, "Senator" Frank H. Woodland and Hal T. Beans, "the boy photographer," are students at the State University this year. A fine representation of '95 is this.

The C. P. C. held an unusually interesting and successful meeting Friday

**Exchanges.**

The first number of The Advocate, Gloucester, Mass., reaches our table. Too many clippings.

We are pleased to again receive The Epsilon from Bridgeport, Conn. "Vanquished" is well worth reading.

The Breeze is a breezy paper from Cushing Academy. It has very appropriate cuts over its Literary and Alumni columns.

The Anchor—Hope College—comes to us with a heavier cover. We notice a good article on "English Literature in Schools."

The September number of College Chips comes to our table printed entirely in Norwegian, as we see by the cover. Please send us the translation.

We are always glad to receive The Dartmouth, a weekly publication from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. Elegant photo-engravings adorn the front page.

The Mercury is our most conspicuous exchange. The cover is something new and is a novelty in its line. The outside of the paper does not in the least overshadow the inside.

Friend—Editor, when people call you bad and wicked names, why don't you say the same about them?"

Experienced Editor—My friend, it don't pay to throw clubs at a skunk."—Ex.

The University Monitor comes to us from the State University at Lincoln. It is a formidable weekly publication. We notice that H. Oury and Phil. Russell, both former editors of the REGISTER, occupy prominent positions on the staff.

We acknowledge receipt of the following exchanges: Anderson High School Journal; The Helios, Grand Rapids, Mich.; High School Record, Sioux City,

evening, September 18th. John Shank and Fred Parsons of '94 were welcome visitors.

Sam. Burns, Jr., whose High School life was "Linked sweetness, long drawn out," was reported to have gone to Dartmouth, but he has come back again like Banquo's ghost.

The regular meeting of the C. P. C. was held at its rooms at the Board of Trade Friday evening, October 4th. A majority of the members of the Brotherhood were present. After the ceremonious installation of the new set of officers the program, which was an unusually interesting one, was rendered. A very unique feature of the program was a grand Liars Contest, in which three members of the Brotherhood vied with each other as to who could tell the biggest lie. The powers of imagination were keenly drawn on by the gentlemen, and it was a hard matter to decide who was the victor, but we think the palm goes to Harry Linderholm, who said that he was like George Washington, he could not tell a lie. After the program the matter of giving an entertainment at the High School Building to the Alumni Association was discussed, but no definite action was taken, the question being laid over until next meeting. Delicate refreshments were served by the host of the evening, Mr. Wirt Thompson, after which the meeting adjourned.

**Obituary.**

The grim reaper, Death, has entered our ranks and taken away one of our brightest pupils, John Hill, of '98, who died of typhoid fever, after a lingering illness of three weeks. He was only sixteen years old. His pleasant features and genial manners won for him many friends among his classmates. He ranked high as a student and was especially apt in the Manual Training Department.

We cannot understand how one with such promise of a bright future should be taken away so soon. But it was the will of our Heavenly Father, "who knoweth all things," and who is guardian over all.

la.; The Opinion, Peoria High School; Mt. St. Joseph Collegian; Coe College Cosmos; The Cadet, Mont Clair, Colo.; Old Hughes, Cincinnati.

There's meter, spondaic, dactylic,  
There's meter for style and for tone;  
But the meter that's far more idyllic,  
Is the meter by moonlight alone.  
—Boston High School.

A moonlit night,  
A spoony pair;

You know the rest,  
For you've been there. —Ex.

The following is for boys only. The young ladies are requested to pass over it when reading the paper. It is reversed in order that no mistake be made:

To show how foolish girls will be;  
To show how foolish girls will be;  
A thing that isn't meant for them  
Is just the thing they're sure to see.  
—The Oyaka.

### We took this Half-Page.....



To remind you that, along with everything else, we carry the best line of Boys' and Young Men's Clothing in town, and that in the matter of Girls' ready-to-wear garments we can show newer styles and better values than anybody—we don't give a wrap who.



You Know Our Prices are Right.

## HAYDEN BROS.

Wedding Cakes!

Lunch!

Telephone, 616.

J. A. Dalzell,

115 North 16th St.

Candies!

Ice Cream!

Oysters!

Bakery!

OUR PIANO

.. New . Scale . Kimball ..

NO OTHER

A. HOSPE, Jr., 1513 Douglas St.

Chas. Shiverick & Co.,

FURNITURE

1208 and 1210 Douglas Street, Omaha.

MISS ELLA DAY,

### Elocution and Oratory

The Emerson Method gives naturalness and strength in rendering, ease of manner, and a graceful bearing. . . . .

Studio: 1018 New York Life Bldg.

M. H. Bliss ..

IMPORTER

• • China and Cut Glass

### ..LAMPS..

"Pearl top" and "Pearl glass" chimneys. Silver Plated Ware. Fancy Goods, Etc.

Salesroom—1410 Farnam St.

## Directly ••

Opposite the magnificent new Post Office on Sixteenth Street are . . . . .

### ..Stephen & Smith..

109 NORTH 16TH ST.

With a full line of Men's Furnishings and Hats . . . . .

### CADETS, HALT !!!



You can get military pose in your Photo if you have it taken at . . . . .

ELITE STUDIO, 1406 Farnam

A. RACHMAN & CO. Tizard Block

2303 Davenport Street.

We Make a Specialty of Noon Lunches

Fancy and Staple Groceries

Telephone 331

K. C. Parker

• Florist •

PLANTS, CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

1611 Douglas St., Omaha.

—THE—

Bridenbecker...

...Restaurant

(FORMERLY BOARD OF TRADE)

Is the most popular Ladies and Gentlemen's place in the City to get a Good Meal, Oysters or Lunch, any hour Day or Night.

118-115 S. 17th St., Omaha. Tel. 1261.

E. H. CUMMINGS,

TEACHER

BANJO

AND

GUITAR

STUDIO: 314 SHEELY BLOCK

Special Attention Given to Clubs.

**J. J. Muller..**

16TH AND HARNEY AND  
28TH AND LEAVENWORTH...

**GENERAL CATERER**

Makes the Best Candy, and Supplies Parties  
with Everything Nice for the Table.....  
Telephone 1030 and 1034.

New Location ...

Only Tailor in the city  
holding a Cutters'  
Diploma.....

**J. A. Kervan**

Cleaning and Repairing  
Given Prompt Attention

.. Merchant Tailor

416 South 15th Street.



Studs  
Searf Pins  
Watch Chains  
LINDSAY, the Jeweler  
1516 Douglas

**BEROLZHEIMER...**

— Millinery

FRESH : ARTISTIC : STYLISH.

203 South 15th Street.

**DAVIES,**



**Photographer,**

118-115 South Sixteenth Street.

High Class Work Only.  
Low Prices.

OMAHA, NEB

**GOOD EATING** Is the Keystone of Health—ooo

Are you healthy? In order to be so you want to exercise great  
care in selecting your

**GROCERIES**

TEAS AND COFFEES

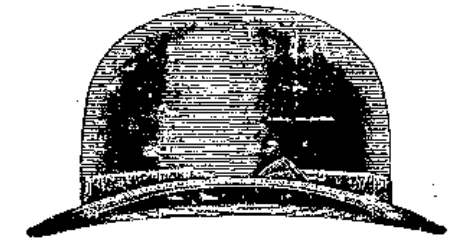
We carry a Superb Line of Staple and Fancy Groceries.  
The Best Butter. The Finest Flour.

**W. R. BENNETT Co.**  
WE ALWAYS PLEASE.

**S. B. Stewart,**  
**Florist & Seedsman**

Fresh Flowers Always on Hand.

1622 Capitol Avenue,  
Telephone 977



**FALL HATS NOW READY**  
.....AT.....  
**PEASE BROS.,**  
122 So. 15th St.

A. U. WYMAN, PRESIDENT.

W. T. WYMAN, TREASURER.

**Omaha Loan and Trust Co.**  
**.. SAVINGS BANK ..**

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$140,000.

16th and Douglas Streets.

Pays Interest on Saving Accounts.

— DIRECTORS —

A. U. WYMAN.  
GUY C. BARTON.

J. H. MILLARD.  
GEO. B. LAKE.

E. W. NASH.  
GEO. B. LAKE.

THOS. L. KIMBALL.  
J. J. BROWN.

**COURTNEY & Co...**

**.... GROCERIES AND MEATS**

Table Delicacies for....  
Fine Family Trade  
A Specialty—ooo

Tel. 647.... 25th and Davenport St.

SEE **F. D. WEAD** 16th and Douglas Sts.

**FOR LOANS  
AND BARGAINS  
IN REAL ESTATE**

Established 1897.

**Kuhn & Co.....**

The most reliable Prescription Drug-  
gists, make "Glycerole of Roses" the  
best thing for chapped hands, faces,  
etc.

**Louis Flescher....**

THE EXPERT

**Bicycle Repairer**

Bicycles Built  
and Rebuilt.

Workmanship the Finest.  
Prices the Lowest.

All Work Given Prompt Attention.

212 SO. 12TH STREET, OMAHA.  
Ag't for the Celebrated Reindeer Tire.

**Get Your Lunches**

—AT—

**The Model Bakery**

2014 FARNAM STREET.

**Zulema H Fuller,**  
**Elocution . Oratory . and . Dramatic . Art.**

Training for Contests a Specialty. Pieces Selected.  
One term's lessons free to pupils starting lessons  
this month who receive honors at contest to be given  
during month of January.  
Studio: 516 Karbach Block, Cor. 16th and Douglas Streets.