

“Don't go to a Drug Store for it, they'll charge you more.” That all “depends.”

At our Drug Store you pay no more—but you pay less than at any store—no matter what kind of a store. Read the figures below:

SOAP



Cashmere Bouquet,
Small Size, 15c.

SOCIETY ...

People must look fair—to be so—use POND LILY CREAM, 25c per large bottle.



Soda Water

Fresh Fruit Flavors Furnished.
Ice Cream Soda, 10c—we don't sell that 5c kind.



25c Allcock's Porous Plasters, we sell.....	09
25c Ayer's Pills, we sell.....	19
25c Allen's Lung Balsam, we sell.....	19
\$1 00 Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, we sell.....	74
\$1 00 Ayer's Hair Vigor, we sell.....	50
25c Ballard's Hoarhound Syrup, we sell.....	19
25c Brown's Camphorated Tooth Powder, we sell.....	19
25c Bull's Cough Syrup.....	19
25c Carter's Little Liver Pills, we sell.....	12
25c Chamberlain's Cough Syrup, we sell.....	14
25c Cuticura Soap, we sell.....	15
\$2 00 Camole Juniper.....	90
35c Castoria, we sell.....	22
\$1 00 Carnick's Soluble Food, we sell.....	74
50c Carnick's Soluble Food, we sell.....	38
Camphor Ice, we sell.....	10
\$2 00 Chichester's English Penny Royal Pills, (Diamond Brand), we sell.....	49
Cock Roach Powder.....	25
\$1 00 Cuticura Resolvent, we sell.....	74
\$1 00 Carisbad Sprudel Salts, we sell.....	74
50c Ely's Cream Balm, we sell.....	29
25c Espey's Fragrant Cream, we sell.....	18
\$1 00 Fairchild's Peptogenic Milk Powder, we sell.....	74
\$1 50 Fellows Syr. Hypophosphates.....	1 00
25c Frostilla, we sell.....	18
25c Gargling Oil, we sell.....	19
50c Gargling Oil, we sell.....	35
25c Garfield Tea, we sell.....	18
50c Graham's Cucumber and Elder Flower Cream, we sell.....	39
\$1 00 Green Mountain Asthma Cure, we sell.....	89
\$1 00 Hood's Saraparilla, we sell.....	64
25c Hood's Pills, we sell.....	19
25c Hood's Tooth Powder, we sell.....	19
25c Humphrey's Specific (all kinds), we sell.....	19
25c Henry's Carbolic Salve, we sell.....	19
25c Hale's Honey of Hoarhound and Tar.....	19
50c Hale's Honey of Hoarhound and Tar.....	39
50c Hamlin's Wizard Oil, we sell.....	35
50c Hall's Lung Balsam, we sell.....	39
25c Hall's Lung Balsam, we sell.....	19
25c Hawley's Unique Cure, we sell.....	14
50c Hobb's Sparagus Pills, we sell.....	34
Insect Powder.....	30
50c Cathatron (Lyon's) for Hair, we sell.....	39
50c Kemp's Cough Balsam, we sell.....	39
\$1 00 Kendall's Spavin Cure, we sell.....	74
\$1 00 Kilmer's Swamp Root, we sell.....	75
\$1 50 Kennedy's Medical Discovery, we sell.....	1 14
\$1 00 Kickapoo Indian Sagwa, we sell.....	74
25c Kickapoo Indian Oil, we sell.....	19
50c King's New Discovery, we sell.....	38
\$1 00 King's New Discovery, we sell.....	73
25c Krause's Headache Capsules, we sell.....	19
25c Laxative Bromo-Quinine, we sell.....	19
25c Liquid Kill 'Em.....	19
25c Munyon's Remedies (all kinds), we sell.....	19
50c Munyon's Remedies (all kinds), we sell.....	39
\$1 00 Maltine Preparations, we sell.....	75
50c Malvina Cream or Lotion, we sell.....	35
\$1 00 Mite's Remedies.....	65
Noth Camphor, per pound.....	20
\$1 00 McLean's Strengthening Cordial, we sell.....	70
\$1 00 Orange Blossom, we sell.....	74
\$1 50 Oriental Cream (Gourands), we sell.....	1 10
25c Packer's Tar Soap, we sell.....	14

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.
1513 Dodge St., Middle of Block.

Commencement ...

'97



Marian Reed

High School Register

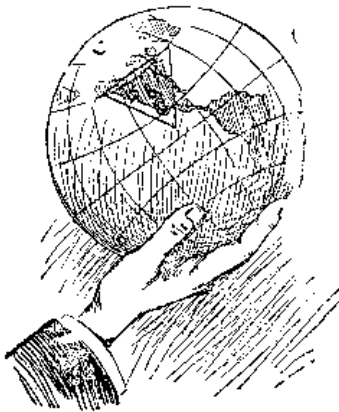
TO YOUNG MEN GRADUATES

The World is before you, with its continual revolution of changing fortune, and our wish is that when you grasp and wrestle with its many caprices, that it will turn you on an axis of Happiness and Prosperity.

True happiness depends upon two things—a clear conscience and good clothes—and we are sure to have the latter in our complete stock of clothing and furnishings for young men and boys. If you don't happen to see at first glance just what you want, speak up, and it will be found here if its a desirable thing to have.

We undertake to fit any manner of man or boy, be he stout or slim—short or tall—rich or poor.

No one can sell good garments for less than we, and no other store has finer clothes for such as want highest quality. Dissatisfaction is promptly met with cash.



Browning, King & Co., S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas St., OMAHA.

Balduff---Ice Cream Special Rates for Churches & Societies ...

Mr. Joseph Gahn
Concert Pianist and Teacher

WILL ACCEPT PUPILS ... DURING THE SUMMER ...

Call or address ...

305-G Sheely Block.

STEARNS,
CLEVELAND,
CRESCENT
BICYCLES

MILTON, ROGERS & SONS,
SOLE AGENTS.

GRO. C. TOWLE,
President.

GRO. 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. Canon 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.

High School Register.

VOL. XI.

OMAHA, NEB., JUNE, 1897.

NO. 10.

THE REGISTER

Editorial.

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

SUBSCRIPTION: Fifty cents in advance; by mail, sixty cents. Single Copies, 10 cents.

STAFF:

LEWIS B. REED - Editor-in-Chief.
GERTRUDE WATERMAN - ASSOCIATE EDITOR.
MISS C. M. ARNOLD - ALUMNI EDITOR.

CLASS EDITORS:

FRANK MORSEMAN, '97. GLEN WHARTON, '99.
MARY CHAPMAN, '97. ANNA WHITE, '99.
CARL HEINRICH, '98. WILL WOOD, 1900.
DOROTHY YOUNG, '98.

CHESTER B. SUMNER - Business Manager.

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

CALENDAR.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL.

Iwen Loviston.....Principal
M. D. Beala.....Librarian
Lieut. H. B. Clement.....Military Instructor
Number of Teachers.....31
Number of Students.....1161

CLASS OF NINETY-SEVEN.

George Morton.....President
Ella Crawford.....Vice President
Mabel Gordon.....Secretary
Charlie Engel.....Treasurer

CLASS OF NINETY-EIGHT.

Lynn Robison.....President
Edith Jackson.....Vice President
Edith Burgess.....Secretary
Louise McNair.....Treasurer

CLASS OF NINETY-NINE.

Charles Merdis.....President
Sherman Smith.....Vice-President
Bessie Jeter.....Secretary
Eleanor Gregg.....Treasurer

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED.

Miles Monck.....President
Carolyn Purvis.....Vice-President
Francis Walker.....Secretary
Seth Dyer.....Treasurer

CADET OFFICERS CLUB.

CAPT. WAGNER.....President
CAPT. TUKEY.....Vice-President
ADJ. CLARKE.....Secretary
CAPT. WIGTON.....Treasurer

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Frank B. Knight.....Manager
Charles W. Engel.....Secretary and Treasurer
Harry E. Grandall.....Baseball Captain
Charlie Schwartz.....Football Captain

WE HAVE the pleasure of announcing that the REGISTER next year will be under the management of Charles Everts of '98, as Editor-in-Chief and Lawrence Underwood of '99, as Business Manager. The plan of dividing the stock equally between Junior and Senior Classes is a very good one and tends to keep the REGISTER what it should be—a school paper. That is, representing the whole school, not any particular feature or division, class or faction. This year's staff wishes success to Volume XII, and hopes to see the REGISTER continue to advance and improve in the future as in the past.

THE Class of '97 has been fortunate in many ways, but in none more so than in the selection of the man who preached the Baccalaureate sermon. Those who heard it will not soon forget the many bright and interesting as well as serious and thoughtful words spoken to us by Doctor McQuoid on that occasion. Any members of the class who were not present when the sermon was given are to be greatly pitied, for amid all the oft-repeated and wearisome counsel that falls to the lot of young people starting out in the "cold, cold world," as we of '97 are now doing, it is most refreshing to hear as we did last Sunday an eloquent address so sincere, thoughtful and above all eminently practical and common sense.

NEXT year comes the regime of '98, who will maintain the proper dignity of the high position and rank of Seniors, and as such will walk the halls of the school with the becoming lordly air appropriate for those who have climbed so high. Rhetoricals and all the duties, responsibilities and agonies of the last year will be gone through by them. '99 will begin to grow in importance and pugnacity and attempt to rival the Seniors as Juniors always do. Members of '00 will in the Sophomore year start in earnest upon the career before them: will grow proud at the thought of being Freshmen no longer and having some one to look down upon; in short, they will attempt to become something more than two ciphers. Last and not least, the poor Freshman will take his place meekly and humbly and do the things and suffer the torments and punishments that Freshmen have for many years and still are destined to, forever. General characteristics the same, thus it goes, on and on!

ALTHOUGH it is well enough to have the affairs of the High School prominent in the minds of the people of Omaha that there may be the proper interest taken in its progress and welfare and although it is evident that the newspapers furnish the best means of accomplishing this, yet it is possible for them to be too attentive to us, unless better choice can be made of the subjects for publication. During the last part of this school year it would seem as though one of the city newspapers has been on the lookout for incidents here, which reported and exaggerated to a certain extent, may put the school in a bad light. Newspaper notoriety is seldom very beneficial and especially is it not, in such instances as these that have appeared of late. A person, judging only from these newspaper

accounts, might readily believe that the Omaha High School is a hotbed of disorder and riotous conflicts, while as a matter of fact, it is exceptionally free from class fights or other disturbances, so common at most High Schools and colleges. If these do take place, however, on rare occasions, it is unfortunate that they should be picked out as topics for comment and still worse, of misrepresentation and exaggeration. We of the High School like nothing better than to see that a kindly interest in us is manifested by such powerful and influential organizations as the newspapers of Omaha, but we much prefer that our accomplishments in other lines than disorder or insubordination should be brought forward and emphasized.

WITH this, our last issue, Volume XI of the HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER, becomes a thing of the past and our editorial career comes to an end. It is strange to think that we shall no longer be compelled to skirmish for contributions; explain why copy was rejected; write the thoughtful, intellectual editorials which sway the whole school by their potent influence, and which one of the frivolous men at the printing office calls the "hot and heavy;" or be confronted by a flustered reader who comes running up to us with a number of the Register just published, open in his hand, pointing out something and saying: "What does this mean?" No more shall we be the bugbear of class editors that have no copy to hand in or of poor, exhausted teachers regularly interviewed each month. The business men of the town too, will have a rest for a time at least, and will not be bored by the necessity of listening to a long succession of appeals and arguments to convince them that this paper is the best advertising medium in the land. But, to speak seriously, be-

fore laying aside our pen we wish to thank all those to whom we have been indebted for literary contributions, and to say that if through the columns of the REGISTER this year, anyone has been offended or slighted in any way, it could have occurred only by mistake and we desire this to be understood as an apology for it. We have tried to make every number, as it should be, a proper combination of the humorous parts in lighter vein, and serious and instructive matter as well, while keeping track always of all school news of any importance or of events especially interesting or pertaining to the school. How far we have succeeded in this, is left to our readers to judge. Our trials and tribulations are over and the REGISTER passes into the hands of others who, we feel sure, will during their period of control keep the school paper up to the standard and maintain and increase its popularity in the O. H. S., not forgetful of our most worthy motto, "Delectando pariterque monendo."



HYPNOTISM.

BY HARRISON A. WIGTON, '97.

In recent years hypnotism has been more thoughtfully considered and its importance more generally realized than ever before. The condition of hypnosis has long been recognized, though, at the same time, misunderstood. In the past it was considered as something supernatural. The skeptical thought it to be a swindle. It is really surprising how convincingly many can now discourse on its terrible moral, mental and physical evils. They perhaps have at-

tended a performance of a traveling mesmerist, where a subject is made to forget his name, to imagine that he is a dog, to feel a burning coin in his pocket or to make love to a broomstick. These same persons are ready to believe anything and everything that appears to discredit hypnotism. Not many months ago a short article appeared in a local paper about a young man whose death was said to have been caused by hypnotic practice. It seems that the person had been hypnotized several times some six or eight months before. It is through such absurd proofs as these that the public obtain erroneous ideas in regard to the science. Undoubtedly, under certain conditions, hypnotism could work much harm. What principle which has in it power to do much good, if ignorantly or evilly made use of, can not do nearly as great harm? With some reason, perhaps, the public has been opposed to hypnotism, but owing to the thorough researches of some few men, hypnotism has at length obtained a scientific standing. In a short time it will have a popular standing. If certain indications are true, great possibilities, not only in medicine, but also in psychology, lie before it.

Because of the limitation of psychological knowledge, it is difficult to define the condition the subject is in when hypnotized, but such similarity is seen between it and our natural sleep that it takes its name from the Greek "Hypnos," meaning sleep. Since the condition is largely psychic, hypnotism developed will instruct us more fully about the brain and its functions.

Many theories concerning the phenomenon and its induction have in the past been advanced, and all of these have aided in its study. A belief in animal magnetism—that some actual force proceeded from the operation to the subject

—gave way to the idea that other methods, especially that of the fixed gaze upon some bright object, were equally effective. Now the theory of suggestion, no matter how the suggestion is imparted, seems to be the correct explanation.

In a normal condition everyone has a certain degree of suggestibility. All education depends upon this fact. Learning is largely the result of suggestibility and memory. Very few things we know from actual experience; the rest we have learned from the statements of others, through books or direct teaching. Growth intellectually depends upon the kind and number of suggestions received and of the ability of the recipient to utilize them. As intellectual growth is necessary, so suggestion is necessary. Therefore, for the most rapid advance we should know first, the proper principle of suggestion, the correct suggestions and the correct order of advance. Second, the proper condition for the recipient to be in. It is a well-known fact that when the nervous system is calm ideas are the most easily utilized by the brain, and thus make the most powerful and lasting impressions. This condition of mind and body is obtained in hypnosis. Hypnosis has been defined as "an induced tranquilization of the nervous system in which the will is more or less in abeyance and the mind open to suggestion."

We know that there is this condition of hypnosis and that in it suggestion has great power. If this state exists it must have a purpose and it is our duty to find that purpose and to utilize it.

I think most physicians admit that the mind has some influence over every function of the body and a great influence over many. Does it not stand to reason that if by proper suggestion the mind can be made to use its influence over any

part of the body, that that part will be affected in proportion to the mind's influence?

But some say that hypnotic practice can never become a practical benefit because proportionately so few people can be hypnotized. The idea that only hysterical persons can be hypnotized is out of date. The records show that 85 or 90 per cent of people are hypnotizable by the best hypnotists. Leaving out idiots and the insane, nearly all can be hypnotized if sufficient ingenuity and patience is used. Others contend that hypnosis, like hysteria, is a diseased condition and therefore can accomplish nothing but evil. Why is it that hypnotism as practiced in medicine shows, with few exceptions, no evil consequences? As an anæsthetic absolutely no danger is incurred. This is not true of other anæsthetics. Sometimes a subject has failed to awaken at bidding, but if left quietly the hypnotic sleep will in a short time change naturally to ordinary sleep.

Another cry is that the operator obtains unjust control over another and that the subject is but a piece of clay to be moulded for good or evil. When we consider that the principle of hypnotism is but the principle of education intensified, i. e., to make a person's will to tend in a certain direction, this objection loses its force. But in some cases it might be possible to make the will tend in an opposite direction, though that could only be in those whose consciences are to a certain extent depraved. The conscience of the hypnotized is in a normal condition. Where evil suggestions, such as committing a crime, are given, the conscience or will instantly revolts, and there is an internal struggle which results in awakening. Because there is a possibility of evil results, the

practice of hypnotism should be limited to regular physicians.

Many wonderful cures have been and are still being accomplished. The statement that good results effected by hypnotic or mind cure are not permanent, but that the disease may return again with seemingly redoubled force, deserves attention. Dr. Herbert A. Parkyn of Chicago has said concerning this: "The statement is true to this extent that a person who has been healed by suggestion may as readily become diseased again by suggestion emanating either from the person himself, or his friends, unless he has been taught that he has cured himself." Dr. Parkyn also says that he directs his suggestions first to the removal of pain, then to the development of individuality of the patient, to the assertion of self-power, self-reliance and finally to the prevention of illness or the return of the ailment by means of the all-powerful auto-suggestion. By no means is hypnotism a cure-all. Most certainly it has attained striking results, but we cannot overlook the fact that disease is material and that material remedies are valuable. Hypnotism and the use of drugs combined ought to have great success. The medical profession, the conservative party, is gradually recognizing the principles of hypnotism and applying it in its work.

From '97's Class Day.

CLASS HISTORY.

FIRST HALF—H. W. Y., JR., '97.

Few Seniors can remember much of their Freshmen days and really ought not to do so, if they wish to uphold their character as Seniors, but I think most of us can remember Harry Tukey and our Freshman class meetings. The training Tukey received in shouting for order at

these meetings served him well when he became captain of Company "E," and it is truly a wonder that he ever got any order in either of them.

Our class had the honor of being the first to organize itself in the Freshman year, but this distinction did not impress us very much and truly nothing did, except the teachers, which, however, is a pretty large exception.

The Seventh Hour had special horrors for the uninitiated, but after it was once visited, no one seemed to mind it much—judging from the stream of students that flowed daily towards Room 42, after 2 o'clock.

Drill was begun while we were ninth-graders and as it was a novelty the boys quite enjoyed it. No one seemed to know much about the details, however, for a violent discussion was heard, going on between some Freshmen, as to the difference between a common soldier and a private.

At the end of our first year several boys determined to inscribe '97 upon the ceiling of the Freshmen Study Room. Forthwith a pile of chairs was built in one corner of the room, and while the others held the chairs, one of the number ascended the pile, armed with a window-lifter, to which a piece of chalk was tied. But the sudden arrival of Mr. Falconer upon the spot so diverted their attention that they forgot to hold the chairs and when the crash came every one thought that the roof had fallen in. The poor boy who had mounted the pile luckily escaped death by falling on one of the other boys.

We started our Sophomore year with Frank Morsman as president, Zora Shields vice president and Chester Sumner, secretary and treasurer. Morsman was afterwards heard to exclaim that he would not take a class presidency again for two thousand dollars.

Our class was scattered about a great deal this year, but there was a certain room, its occupants of that year are not liable to forget soon. This was Room 23² on the first floor—room full of boys with Miss Ogden as roll-call teacher. Foot ball games and other sports of like order were held daily, and I must not fail to note that here was where Reed and Tukey received the training that made them such famous foot ball players.

Often when no teacher was present some neighboring teacher, attracted by the noise and confusion would suddenly appear on the scene. Then the rough house or whatever it happened to be, would cease in an instant and all would be in their seats looking as innocent as lambs. But the queer part of it was that the moment the teacher turned her back the uproar burst out again worse than before.

Here this class dwelt and prospered through the whole year, although many times delegations from that room were seen in the office or at the Seventh Hour.

It was during this year that the '97 Mandolin and Guitar Club was organized, which soon rivaled those of eastern colleges in excellence, though perhaps not in numbers. Emboldened by their immense success here and by their widespread notoriety an extended trip through eastern cities was seriously considered, but unhappily they were compelled to abandon this project on account of the short space of time that could be allowed for it. It is useless to state that if this plan had been pushed through the fortune of every member of the club would have been made.

I must not forget to mention a certain secret organization called the "Hexagon" that was formed this year. Several papers and other mysterious documents impossible to interpret, were found which evidently related to this

organization. It was known that meetings were held once every week but what was accomplished at them has always been and always will be an unfathomable mystery. It is believed that a donkey must have had some special significance among the members, from the great number of times a figure of it appears on their archives.

Our class meetings during this year with their programs of debates, recitations and music are something not to be forgotten. Through the untiring efforts of Morsman and Wigton and the rest of the program committee, the fame of '97 was spread throughout the country and still further when a German play given by the German students of '97, was presented to the admiring public.

By the end of the year we had convinced the world that '97 was a class not to be placed off in a corner and we all looked forward to the time when we should be Juniors with great expectations.

CLASS HISTORY.

SECOND HALF—BY LAURA GOETZ.

Of all writers, the historian has the hardest task to perform. Unlike the poet and the novelist, he cannot draw on his imagination or state cold, dry facts in gorgeous figures of speech. So bear with me, while, in sober prose, I rehearse what has happened to the Class of '97, during its last two years in the Omaha High School.

One beautiful day in September, 1895, this class assembled, refreshed by a long vacation. They were ready to begin work, unhampered by the consciousness of being Freshmen or Sophomores. At first everything was hindered by the State Fair, but soon all was again in working order. Our class officers were all that could be desired. They were:

President, Frank Lehmer; Vice President, Laura Brunner; Secretary, Harry Wigton, and Treasurer, Zora Shields. Even the boldest were quelled by one glance from the dark, fierce eyes of Frank Lehmer as he presided over our Class meetings.

In January, a string club was organized, which furnished delightful music for class meetings and concerts. This club has been recognized as the best in the school. During this month, Ora Rowe, one of our most popular girls, removed to Denver and was missed by all, especially the boys. We also lost two other prominent members during this year, Charlotte Esmond and Fred Detweiler. In March we gave our first social, which was a grand success. The play, "Which is Which," was the best given up to that time, and the participants deserved great credit.

In the spring, our class, as well as the whole school, suffered a sad loss, when our beloved principal, Mr. Lewis, departed for the east.

After our summer vacation, we again assembled, proudly conscious that we were Seniors. At our second class meeting we elected our class officers: President, George Morton; Vice President, Ella Crawford; Secretary, Mabel Gordon, and Treasurer, Chas. Engel. We have every reason to be proud of our president, whose earnestness while presiding is so great as sometimes to carry him off the platform.

In January we gave our second social which even surpassed the first, but the play! oh, the play! It was named, "Freezing a Mother-in-Law," and on Monday, when it was to be repeated, the whole class was frozen stiff by a notice that it would not take place. The little Freshmen, it was feared might be harmed by it, as the teachers thought the morals in it were not sufficiently up to

the standard. So it was not given but soon after, to defray expenses, another play, "Chums," was presented. The worst features in this were college slang and gum chewing, but as the Freshmen could endure these the play was allowed to be presented.

In May the Senior Germans, aided by the other classes, gave an entertainment which was enjoyed by all present, even by those who could not understand German.

It was decided not to have another social on account of lack of funds, and in order to make Class Day more successful. But a play was to be given, and on the 2nd and 3rd of June it was presented. Laura Brunner as "Betsey Baker" made a decided hit, and all the rest in the cast were exceptionally fine.

Perhaps in years to come, in looking backward, some of the members of the class will remember those two happy couples, who morning, noon, and again at 2 o'clock, were to be found in the southeast corner of Room 31, making it ring with their merry laughter. These couples, though unmercifully teased by their class mates, remained true to each other. It will not do to mention names, but perhaps it will help matters to say that the young gentlemen in the case were captains in our cadet battalion.

Perhaps they will also remember how in the Senior year a contest seemed to take place among the girls as to who could wear the highest collars, and how after much competition the palm was awarded to Ethel Tukey. And they will never forget her brother, the business man of our class. Were it mine to prophesy I could safely say that in a few years he will be so rich that he can scarcely count his millions, all earned by himself.

Yet altogether we are very proud of ourselves. Never before has a class had

brighter scholars than those shining lights, Harry Wigton and Miriam Hart. We have our share of musicians, authors and elocutionists, especially of the last. Never before have there been such contests for the recitation and oration on Commencement. But time will not permit me to mention all the talents of this remarkable class, which closes its school history, leaving behind it, in the Omaha High School, many marks which will always endure. "Happy the country which has no history," it is said. So happy must be this class whose annuals are brief.

CLASS POEM.

BY ORETA MATTHEWS, '97.

Ye, who love the haunts of children
Love the murmur of the schoolroom,
Love to teach the child right-doing,
To direct its footsteps onward
Up the rough and rugged pathway
To the top of Learning's mountain,
Listen to these class traditions,
To this song of '97.

Ye, whose hearts are fresh and childlike,
Who recall your own young school-days,
Who well know that through all ages
Every human heart is human,
That in even studious bosoms
There are longings, yearnings, strivings
For the fun which is forbidden,
Pause and listen to our story,
To this song of '97.

Ye, who often in your rambles
Through the schoolrooms of the city,
Pause by some long-suffering school-desk
To decipher, muse and ponder
On a half-effaced inscription
Carved with little skill of hand-craft,
Homely carving, but each letter
Filled with all the dreams and fancies
Of the inattentive student,
Stay and read this rade inscription,
Read this Song of '97.

In the month of fair September,
When the cooler autumn weather
Called from lake and shore and forest

All our wandering people homeward,
Then Fitzpatrick, he, the mighty,
Stood erect and called the Ninth Grade,
Called the great Ninth Grade together.
From the Eighth Grades of this city
By his power he took a portion,
Moulded it into a unit,
Gave it card with name and figure,
Sent it to us labeled Freshman,
From the Lake School's marching cohorts,
From fair Kellom and Comenius,
From the far-off Saratoga,
All the grades obeyed the summons,
Summons of the Superintendent.
Down the hills and o'er the valleys
Came the valiant little Freshmen,
Came Lew Reed in broad white collar,
Came our Charles in knickerbockers,
Came our Laura—curls all flowing,
Came our May with pinafore,
All these bright lights drawn together
By the verdict of Fitzpatrick.

Thus they stood upon the campus,
Scant of skirt and short of trousers,
Thus they came before their leader
With their cards and their credentials.
In their faces dauntless courage,
In their hearts a mighty quaking.
The great leader of these warriors
Looked upon them with compassion,
With paternal love and pity
Over them he stretched his right hand,
And to them he spake in this wise:
"Oh, my children! Oh, my Freshmen!
Listen to these words of wisdom,
Listen to these words of warning,
From the lips of one that loves you.
I have given you halls to read in,
I've assigned you class and teachers
Here to aid you in your struggle.
If you listen to their counsels,
You shall prosperous be and honored.
If their warnings pass unheeded,
Oh, beware the seventh hour.

On the third floor of this building
Was the schoolroom of the Freshmen,
Many things the teachers taught them
Of their own interior make-up;
Showed them eyes and lungs and liver
Served on plates as if for dinner;
Taught them all the conjugations
Of the various verbs in Latin;
Gave them drills in punctuation
And in those mysterious symbols
Dear to all in Mathematics.

CLASS WILL.

Through the door on autumn evenings
He, the weary little Freshman,
Turning o'er the well-thumbed pages,
Heard the shoutings of his playmates,
Heard the happy young Eighth graders,
Realized the price it cost him
To become a High School Freshman.

Out of childhood into manhood
Now has grown our ninety-seven,
Skilled in all the crafts of athletes
In all manly arts and labors,
Learned in all the lore of classics.
Swift of foot are some among them,
Swifter than the flashing lightning
Cutting furrows in the heavens.
Strong of arm are some among them;
They can hurl the hammer swiftly
So that none can see the missile.
From before it fly the wheelmen,
Some in wrath and some in terror.
Some are unexcelled in learning,
Worthy leaders of their people.
Maidens, too, are there among them,
Pure of heart and firm of purpose,
Standing ready for the struggle,
For the new life laid before them.

At the threshold of our schoolroom
In this bright and joyous weather
Ninety seven stands in waiting.
All the air is full of freshness,
All the earth is bright and joyous,
All about the birds are flitting
Telling of love and of rejoicing.
Bright, above, the azure heavens
Bend o'er river and o'er ridges
Bathed in mellow light of springtime.
Thus midst brightness and midst beauty
Our dear class of ninety-seven
Now steps forth upon Life's journey.
Gone is every trace of sorrow,
As the mist from off the meadow,
With a smile of joy and triumph,
With a look of exultation,
As of those who in a vision
See what is to be but is not.
They while now upon the threshold,
Turn and wave their hands in greeting
To the friends who long here mingled
With their daily joys and sorrows,
Send best wishes to the Juniors,
Who are soon to take their places,
Send their thanks to earnest teachers,
Grasp each other's hands and sadly
Break the golden link which binds them
To their dear old Alma Mater.

As the lawyer for the expiring Senior Class it is my duty to produce the will which has been placed in my hands, it having been properly witnessed and all legal formalities complied with.

We, the Class of '97, of the City of Omaha, County of Douglas, State of Nebraska, being of sound mind in spite of the recent examinations, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament.

It is our will that all debts left unpaid by us, shall be settled by the Junior Class in loving memory of the class now leaving. In consideration of this we make the Class of '98 our principal legatee, and may they guard the heritage with the bravery of lineal descendants of the Class of '97, ever keeping before them as a bright and shining example this ever-to-be-remembered and model class, which now breathes its last. It will go forth in the spirit to purify, upraise, and enlighten this mundane sphere, as it has during the past four years, purified, upraised, and enlightened that glorious institution of learning, the Omaha High School.

Firstly—To the Class of '98 we give and bequeath the dignity which we have worn so gracefully during the past year. We glow with pride, feeling that we have done a charitable action in making this bequest, for during the past year we have rather monopolized this article and the poor Juniors have had to drag out a weary existence without a sign of this admirable quality. Also we give and bequeath to the Class of '98 the right to shift all responsibility for the unbecoming actions which they may perform to the classes below them. This is one of the glorious privileges of Seniors and we trust '98 will not permit it to fall into innocuous desuetude.

We would leave to the Class of '98 all our live stock, ponies, etc., but we fear that their youth and indiscretion might lead them to abuse these faithful beasts of burden. They were not created to be worked to death but merely to carry the toiler on the highway of learning over the rough places, lest in walking he might stumble over a Greek accusative, or stub his toe upon the jagged edge of a protruding gerundive, used as a contracted form of a third person plural of the demonstrative adjective.

To the Class of '98 we furthermore give and bequeath a few of the members of our own class, who with the laudable wish of staying with the old O. H. S. made use of that deceitful, underhanded means of gaining their end—refusing to recite.

A few bequests of lesser magnitude remain. To '98 we leave that rare old volume, Virgil's *Æneid*, which has withstood the wear and tear of ages, and yet which will come into your hands whole and sound, with scarcely a trace of the hard usage to which it has been subjected, save for a few grey streaks between the lines and a dark and somber hue in the region of the notes. Many a horse has been ridden at a furious gait over its pages, but like a well-trodden road, it only continues to get harder and harder as the years roll by.

We leave to the Juniors the Greek and Roman Study Hour. We look to you Juniors to keep up the traditions of that class. We look to you to eat your lunches within its sacred walls, and to preserve to future generations the spirit of liberty and of sociability which has characterized it.

We leave to '98 the two tall vases purchased for the use of the Class at Rhetoricals. May your funds enable you to keep them filled better than did those of

'97. May they prove a mascot more enduring than your last.

We also give and bequeath to '98 that demon of iniquity, that slough of despond, that avenging fury—Homer's *Iliad*. When those ill-fated words, *menin acide*, "song of wrath," the keynote of the whole confused mass, strike your eye, do not groan, oh, Class of '98, but wait in patience and when the time of your own graduation rolls around, glide up to your mortal enemy, and with your blandest smile and most alluring tone of voice, gently but firmly persuade him to take up in his Senior year the study of *The Iliad* of Homer, and if you succeed, may the fates shield him on examination day.

Lastly, we bequeath to the Freshman Class the long-lost Senior privileges. They have been missing for several years, and by willing them to the Freshmen, we hope, if they devote time and energy to the work that they may find them in time for their use in their own Senior year.

It witness whereof we have hereunto set our hand this 11th day of June, A.D., 1897:

CLASS OF '97.

Signed and declared in presence of Class of '98 and Teachers of the Omaha High School.

Class of '98 and Teachers of the Omaha High School do hereby certify that the foregoing instrument was signed by the Class of '97, on the 11th day of June, 1897, in our presence; that said Class of '97 then declared that said instrument was their last will and testament, that we thereupon signed said instrument as witnesses at the request of said Class of '97, and in their presence and in the presence of each other; and we certify that said Class was of sound mind and memory at the time they signed said instrument.

VALEDICTORY.

By GEORGE T. MORTON, PRESIDENT OF '97.

The time has come when we who have been together daily for four years must part; not to come together again next fall at the old High School, but each to go his own way in life. Our lives thus far have been devoted simply to preparing for what is yet to come. In school our work was directed by the teachers; what they expected of us was our guide. Now as we enter this larger school of life, what is it that the people expect of the graduates of the High School? What do the people of Omaha expect of us? What have they a right to expect?

The taxpayers of our city have expended thousands of dollars, and those who have had the direction of the schools in charge have devoted time and energy that we may be better fitted for what? What is the ideal result of an education? In the earlier times the schools devoted their whole energy to intellectual culture and sacrificed everything to that. They soon saw their mistake, and to correct the evil added athletics to the curriculum, until they almost reached the other extreme, as is shown by the way in which a good football player is favored by our colleges and also by the sending of the Yale College flag to wave over the great prize fight at Carson City.

But the world is not satisfied with results yet. All over our land we hear complaints against our institutions of learning. We have seen the trained mind in the trained body make the unprincipled politician whose learning makes him a menace to the country's welfare; the unscrupulous financier who totally disregards the rights of others, and whose trained intellect enables him to evade the law. Many of the people

of this country have become disgusted with the schools because of some who, after receiving their education from the people, turn about and use it as a means to impose upon the public. So we see there is something more in the ideal education than the well-trained mind in the well-developed body. If we have gotten nothing more than this from our school work, we are lacking.

Thoughtful men have noted the condition of affairs and studied the problem and felt that the one thing needful was moral training in our schools. The only way to get this in our public schools is to impress upon the people the idea that the development of character is the chief work to be done in the school-room.

The pupil when he enters the school may not be inclined to do exactly right, but if firmly held to it and carefully watched, he in time grows to like it.

"For use almost can change the stamp of nature,
And either master the devil or throw him out
With wondrous potency."

The Class of '97 would thank the teachers who have nursed in them a sense of honor and held them to habits of obedience—for he who would command must first learn to obey.

What have the people of this city a right to expect of us, as citizens, in return for the money expended upon us? They have a right to expect the diligence and thrift which will help to build up our industries. They have a right to expect honesty—the honesty which, when carried into our city politics, will cause the voters to think of the good of the city instead of selfish gain. They have a right to expect patriotism, first to our city and state and finally to our nation—a loyalty involving a willingness to sacrifice self for our city, state or nation. They have a right to expect a class of men with clear intellects, for

keen minds will be needed to work out the troublesome questions to come before the next generation of voters. Who will be the leaders of thought in the next generation if not those trained by the city and state in the High Schools? Woe to the country if they are not sufficiently trained in intellect and character to take the place of the generation now at work.

While thanking the citizens, directors and teachers for the interest shown in preparing us for our life work, the Class of '97 promises to try to prove to you that all this was not given in vain.

And now, fellow classmates, the time has come for us to say good-bye—what shall I wish for you in your lives? The best thing I can think of to wish for you is that you may ever remain discontented with yourselves. For the best and most progressive people of this world are never contented or satisfied with themselves. It is only where there are no ideas that there is no discontent. Discontent is a sign of progress and there is no hope for a contented person. But we must not allow this discontent to turn into envy or jealousy of those who pass us in the race of life. All any of us has a right to ask of our fellow classmates and fellow townsmen is an equal chance and that we will surely get, for the world will not long recognize anyone without real ability.

Here is a broad, open track and here are ninety who are ready for the race. We have an equal opportunity, and if any one of us outstrips the other it will be because he ought to, and all '97 will greet the victor without envy and with a heart warm with old school memories. And now the moment for starting has come. Before the signal is given let each take his comrade by the hand and bid him God-speed.

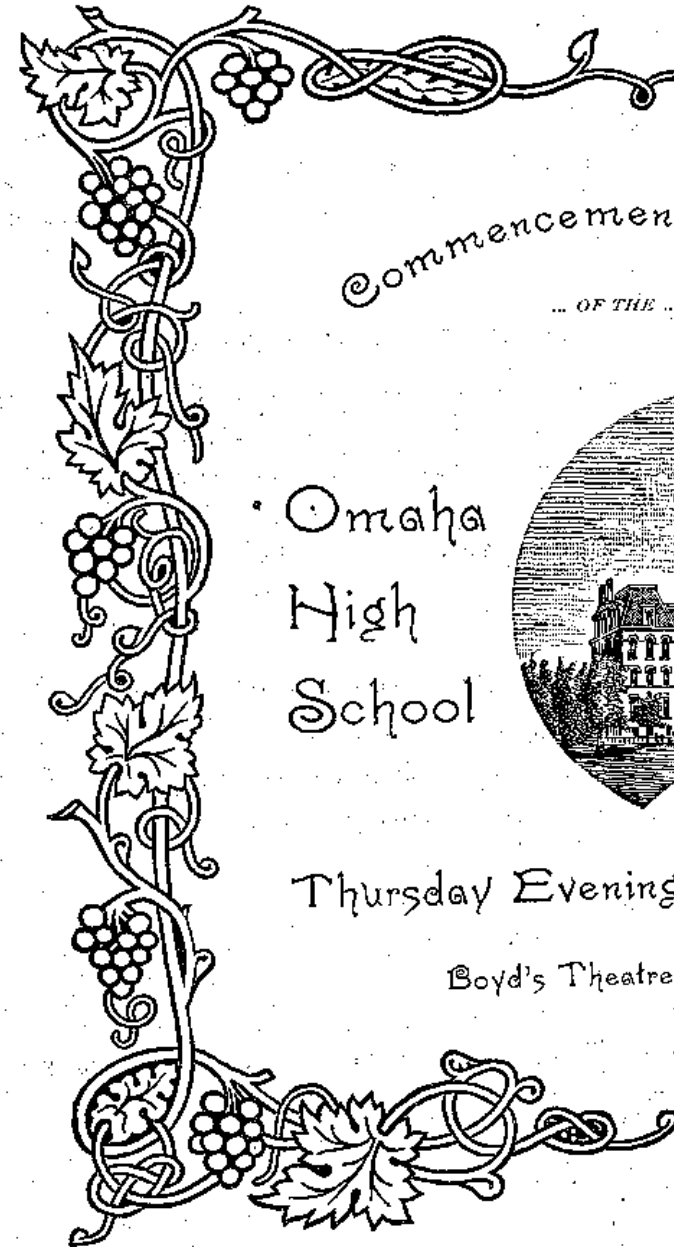
HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI.

Tomorrow night at Metropolitan Hall will occur the eighth annual reunion of the Alumni of the Omaha High School. This now great body has held receptions immediately after Commencement in honor of each graduating class, beginning with '90. Until last year the receptions were held in the High School, but the High School being inadequate Metropolitan Hall was chosen and again this year. The program of music and appropriate addresses will begin at 8:15, the reception proper to begin at 7:45. In order that the program and the dancing need not be hurried, it is absolutely necessary to be prompt, and the first number on the program (Welcoming Address to '97) will begin positively at the advertised time of 8:15. At the conclusion of this program dancing will begin and refreshments will be served the remainder of the evening. On the first floor also there will be a piano where classes may gather and sing their class songs and carry out an impromptu program. Alumni who are unable to pay their dues or initiation fee before the reception can pay at the door to the treasurer, who will give proper credit. Everyone who pays his dues up to the day before will receive a ticket of admission for a gentleman or a lady and escort. It is imperative that admission be by ticket so that the crowd will not be unwieldy.

In Vassar they call gum an elective, because one needn't take it unless she chews.—Ex.

A sociable man is one who, when he has ten minutes to spare, goes and bothers somebody who hasn't.—Ex.

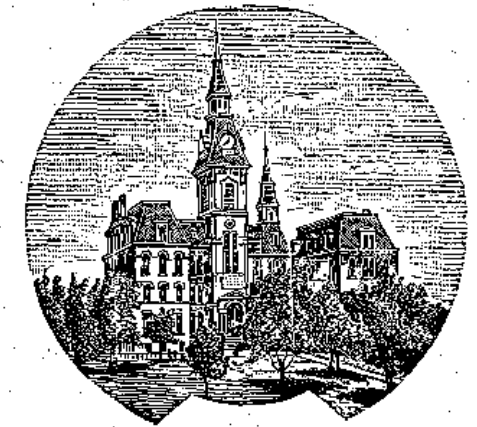
"The other night I woke up startled. I thought I heard a burglar in my room. I got up scared and reached for my watch—was it gone? No, but it was going."—Ex.



Commencement Program

... OF THE ...

Omaha
High
School



Thursday Evening, June 10, '97,

Boyd's Theatre, Omaha.

Omaha Board of Education.

OFFICERS.

JONATHAN EDWARDS, President. H. J. PENFOLD, Vice-President.
 CARROLL G. PEARSE, Superintendent of Instruction.
 J. M. GILLAN, Secretary. ALBERT G. EDWARDS, Treasurer.

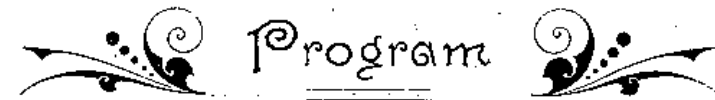
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

George H. Hess. William H. Anderson. F. W. Bandhauer. C. R. Davidson.
 George L. Dennis. G. G. Irely. Jonathan Edwards. Alfred J. Lunt.
 Charles H. Gratton. Albert W. Johnson. Richard C. Jordan.
 Frank A. Sears. James E. Van Gilder.
 J. C. Moore. H. J. Penfold.

TEACHERS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL.

IRWEN LEVISTON, Principal.
 KATE A. MCHUGH, First Assistant Principal.
 GEORGE M. TURNER, Second Assistant Principal.

Anna T. Adams, B. J. Kelsey, S. DeWitt Beals,
 May E. Copeland, Helen Lloyd, C. Belle Dinturf,
 Bertha C. Greene, Decia A. Johnston, M. Alice Landis,
 Mrs. Elizabeth E. Craven, Maria Okey, Antoinette Ogden,
 Georgia Valentine, Mrs. Lizzie E. Roudebush, Villa B. Shippey
 Mary E. Quackenbush, Lucy J. Roys, Bessie J. Snyder,
 Jessie M. Towne, Mary E. Wedgewood, Suzanne A. Walker,
 Jennie M. Wallace, J. F. Woolery, J. E. Wigman,
 W. M. McClintock, W. E. Brook, Carrie O. Browne,
 Myrtle Wheeler.



PART FIRST.

Overture - "Hungarian" - *Keler Bela*
 TWENTY-SECOND INFANTRY BAND, Emil Reichart, Director.
 Essay - "Character Study" -
 MISS ZORA I. SHIELDS.
 Oration - "Arbitration" -
 MR. HARRY E. CRANDALL.
 Piano Solo - "March of the Drummer Boy" - *Sydney Smith*
 MISS LULA M. TUTTLE.
 Essay - "The Queen's Jubilee" -
 MISS ELLA R. CRAWFORD.
 Recitation - "The Bridge of the Tay" -
 MISS ISABELLA WILL.
 Essay - "Heir of All the Ages" -
 MISS GERTRUDE WATERMAN.
 Music Selection -
 '97 MANDOLIN CLUB.
 Intermezzo - "Cavalleria Rusticana" - *Mascagni*
 TWENTY-SECOND INFANTRY BAND.



PART SECOND.

Original Declamation - "Frederick Douglass" -
 MR. HENRY V. PLUMMER.
 Essay - "The Lesson of the Pearl" -
 MISS EDITH C. HIGGINS.
 Piano Solo - "Kamennoi Ostrow," opus 10, No. 23 - *Rubenstein*
 MR. CHAS. W. ENGEL.
 Oration - "Mens Sana in Corpore Sano" -
 MR. LEWIS B. REED.
 Essay - "The Mission of Pain" -
 MISS MIRIAM H. HART.
 Address to Graduates, and Presentation of Diplomas -
 JONATHAN EDWARDS, President Board of Education.
 Patrol - "Blue and Gray" - *Dalbey*
 March - "El Capitan" - *Sousa*
 TWENTY-SECOND INFANTRY BAND.
 Two-Step - "The Belle of the Season" - *Bratton*

Kimball Piano, loaned by Hospe, used on this occasion.

Class of '97.

CLASS MOTTO: *Ne Tente, aut Perfice.*COLORS: *Gold and White.*

YELL: '97, '97!

Rah, Rah, Rah!
High School Seniors,
Omaha!

GIRLS.

Margaret T. Barr
Belle Beadle
Cora A. Bentley
Nellie C. Blakesley
Ada M. Boyer
Laura V. Bruner
Gertrude Chapman
Mary C. Chapman
B. Johanna Christopherson
Fanny L. Cole
Ella R. Crawford
Margaret Currens
Edna A. Duncan
Agnes C. Durr
A. Louise Edwards
Zelma K. Fleming
Florence M. Garrett
Laura Goetz
Mabel C. GordonKatherine Hamlin
Miriam H. Hart
Mae Heller
Edith C. Higgins
Ora R. Hooten
Blanche K. Hungate
Fanny Hurst,
Laura Jordan
Ella B. King
Sidonie L. King
Jessie A. Kroh
Harriet Marsh
Cecil Matthews
Oreta Matthews
Georgia B. Mosser
Agnes Olsen
Elvira Olsen
Martha M. Pinkerton
Hanchen J. RehfeldEdna O. Robison
Pearl Rockfellow
Maywood I. Schreiber
Zora I. Shields
Edna M. Shipman
Edith V. Shell
Alvina F. Spetman
Macy E. Stapenhorst
Charlotte Templeton
Ethel M. Tukey
Lulu M. Tuttle
Edith Vapor
Marie E. von Weg
Edith C. Ward
Fannie B. Ward
M. Gertrude Waterman
Elta P. Wead
Isabella Will.

BOYS.

Jesse E. Beans
Henry W. Berry
George F. Bidwell
Paul A. Britch
Walter H. Chamberlain
Harry E. Crandall
Charles W. Engel
John B. Hayes
Henry J. HopperAlbert E. Innes
Valdemar S. Jensen
William F. Krelle
Frank W. Lehmer
Henry S. Lindsey
Frank S. Morsman
George T. Morton
Fred C. Neilson
John R. Nilsson
Henry N. PlummerLewis Balcombe Reed
Charles Root
Charles R. Schwartz
Chester B. Sumner
Harry A. Tukey
Harrison A. Wigton
Charles A. Woodland
Herbert C. Woodland
Henry W. Yates, Jr.

On Sunday, June 6th, the graduating class attended service at the First Methodist church and heard the Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. John McQuoid.

Thursday, May 27th, a number of people gathered in the lower hall to witness Co. Z's Individual Competitive Drill. The prize was a military cap presented to the winner by Lieutenant Clement. The drill was exciting and very good. The judges were Captains Holmes, Morton and Wigton of the Cadets. Their embarrassing duty was well done and no question of unfairness could arise. The company gradually dwindled down, members dropping out one by one until only Faith Potter and Fanny Cole were left. Then the former fell out on a command of "right dress" and Lieutenant Clement, after a neat speech to the company, presented the trophy to Fanny Cole.

Monday, May 24, a German entertainment was given by Miss Landis' pupils. The program included besides a play, two short scenes and a monologue, all in German. Without mentioning the ability to speak the language shown by those who took part, it may be understood how entertaining the program was when it is said that the persons in the audience who did not know German at all enjoyed the occasion immensely. There were more taking part than have ever been in an entertainment of the kind in the High School before. The costumes of German peasants and country people worn in the last scene on the program are "the real things," having been brought from Germany by Miss Landis.

This scene excelled in brilliancy and artistic effect anything the Omaha High School has yet produced, and the whole program reflected great credit on those who spent so much time and energy in getting it up. We are prevented by lack of space from giving a complete list of those who took part.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS.

BE ORETA MATTHEWS, '97.

How expensive are English words! "Un sou pour chaque mot Anglais." Such is the price placed upon each and every word uttered in Le Cercle Francais. But such familiar expressions as "Un sou, mademoiselle," "Taisez-vous," and "Fermez les livres, tout le monde," will soon serve to bring back to us many happy remembrances.

Le Cercle Francais was formed this year, and has had a two-fold aim—the establishing of a library and the aiding of students to speak French fluently. Already it has done much toward accomplishing its end. A small library has been formed and its meetings have proven to be a great success.

Once each month the members of the society, the advanced French pupils, render a most interesting and unique program, and from these, conducted under the most able direction of Miss Ogden, the Cercle has gained quite a local renown. Our honorable president once said to us: "Be careful that the music is not the best part of the French." There certainly has been great rivalry between the two, for the music, under the management of Miss Jennie Pinder, assisted by Messrs. Guy Woodard, Robert Cuscadan and Max Koetter, has been of the highest character.

Et maintenant au moment de vous separer, adieu cher petit cercle ou plutot, au revoir. Car nous nous retrouverons

toutes, ou presque toutes, l'annee prochaine joyeuses et en bonne sante et pretes a rep rendre notre bon "parlez-vous."

The Class of '97 was gathered together socially for the last time before Commencement, on May 29, at the home of Miss Harriet Marsh. The young ladies who received the class were: Miss Edith Snell, Miss Louise Edwards, Miss Mary Chapman, Miss Oreta Matthews and Miss Marsh. The house was prettily decorated in gold and white, the class colors, and the souvenirs were fleur-de-lis of the pattern on the class pin, tied with yellow and bearing the figures "97" in gold. Not only the class but the teachers were well represented; everyone had a most delightful time and the event will always be pleasantly remembered by the class.

On June 1, 2 and 3, the Senior play, "Betsey Baker," was very creditably rendered by Misses Brunner and Edwards and Messrs Lehmer and Bidwell. The attendance was not what was desired and expected, but the play was not advertised enough, some of the Freshmen not even knowing of its existence. On the second day, however, the attendance was very good from both the Senior and Junior classes. The play abounds in laughable situations and hits which nearly sent the audience into convulsions several times. Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Tukey, the manager of the calcium lights. A great future lies open to this young man, in directing lime lights in the different extravaganzas at the theatres. In the play Mr. Bidwell received most of the honors, at least the Juniors think so, for several of the young ladies of '98 attempted to start him in the "green grow sir" shop, one cabbage at a time. Mr. Lehmer, thinking, perhaps, that the audience had

not had full value for their money, gave a magnificent exhibition of his football powers with a place kick, missing Fouda's head by a narrow margin. If those two cabbages had come in contact, heaven knows what would have happened. The proceeds of the play go to defray expenses of Class Day. Following was the cast: Mr. Marmaduke Mouser. . . . F. W. Lehmer
Mr. Crummy. George Bidwell
Mrs. Mouser. Louise Edwards
Betsey Baker, the laundress.
Laura Brunner

WHAT IS TO BECOME OF '97.

Every member of the class is not included in this list, as some are undecided.

Berry will enter the drug business.

Harriet Marsh will go to New York to school.

Morton and Jensen will become farmers.

Mary Chapman will take a post-graduate course.

Zelma Fleming will go to Peru Normal School.

Louise Edwards will take a post-graduate course.

Our only University of Michigan man will be Frank Morsman.

Henry W. Yates and Lewis B. Reed go to Harvard together.

Jean C. Whinnery will attend the University of Pennsylvania.

Henry V. Plummer intends to enter the Omaha Medical College.

Oreta Matthews will complete her course in French and make it a specialty.

Charley Engel and the two Woodlands cannot tear themselves away, but will stay here for post-graduate courses.

The State University gets its share of the boys of the class in Jesse Beans, Paul Brich, Harry Crandall, Frank Lehmer, John Hays and Fred Nielsen. Also Howard Vore, who left us during the year.

"98."

BY CHAS. P. EVERTS, '98.

And it came to pass in the reign of Lewis, the king, that a tribe of youths and maidens, three score and five hundred in number, gathered themselves together from all parts of the land and assembled in the halls of learning. And the tribe grew and waxed strong, and they did daily betake themselves unto the third floor, where they were instructed in the arts of war and peace.

And they did choose out of their number those who should rule, and often did they hold class meetings wherein their sweetest singers did sing psalms, and many a youth did speak unto the class in language like the sound of many waters, and they did play upon the psaltery and harp and all manner of stringed instruments, and the people did clap their hands in praise thereof.

Wherefore it seemed good unto the members of the class to have a play, wherein their speakers might show themselves to good effect. But the efforts of the class were ridiculed and many epithets of scorn and derision were heaped upon them, to-wit—"freshies" and "infants." Howbeit they were not daunted by these words but gave their play, and even the most hostile Sophomore was loud in praise thereof.

And when the fields were clothed with green, and the trees were verdant with leaves, the class took to the woods, and much joy was to all the members when they opened their baskets full of barley cakes and sausages.

For two months the tribe did scatter unto the ends of the earth, and when they came back they did call themselves "Sophomores," and great pride was in their hearts because of their great learning; and they did seldom regard those who went up to the third floor, after that they had pitched their tents on the second.

s

And in their second year Lewis, the king, departed unto a foreign country and great mourning was in their hearts.

And also in this year many of the youths who had been amongst the cadets of the school received various stripes upon the sleeves of their mantles; and though these stripes were small, yet did they seem of great magnitude to the wearers thereof.

And again the second time the class gave a play and they received many talents of silver in their purses. And they were released from their arduous labors, and when they returned they gazed at one another and spoke, saying, "Behold how much we have increased in stature and in learning! Verily doth it not seem true that we are Hot Stuff."

And henceforth they did take unto themselves the title "Juniors," and great awe and reverence were in the hearts of the younger classes; and often a Freshman would be heard to say: "Verily, I would that I were worthy to be one of them; aforesaid it was my desire to be President of the United States, but now my ambitions have been stirred to their lowest depths and I have aimed yet higher—to become a Junior."

And once the class did blow itself for five and twenty pence, wherewith they purchased a Parian marble statue which they did set up as a mascot in the halls, and all evil was averted from the Juniors. But the Senior class violated the eighth commandment and the mascot disappeared for a season.

Wherefore the Juniors declared war upon the Seniors and many bloody battles were fought. And the Juniors stole a football and a bunch of keys, and these became the keys of success.

And on the last day of school there was a fierce war, and the marble statue was dashed into atoms, and thus the mascot, the cause of trouble, was no more.



Battalion Parade on Friday, May 22, completed the drill for this year. After the announcement of promotions for the ensuing year the Battalion was passed in review and dismissed.

The promotions are as follows:

To be Cadet Captains. 1, Coburn; 2, Potter; 3, Stoney; 4, Manchester; 5, Heinrich.

To be Cadet Lieutenant and Adjutant: Burgess.

To be Cadet Lieutenant and Quartermaster: Matthews.

To be Cadet Lieutenants: 1, Clarke; 2, Cortelyou; 3, Everts; 4, Barrows; 5, Johnson; 6, Anderson; 7, Robison; 8, C. De Long; 9, Mason; 10, Smith.

To be Cadet Sergeant Major: Underwood.

To be Cadet Quartermaster Sergeant: Sweely.

To be Cadet Color Sergeant: Wedell.

To be Cadet Bugler: Spaford.

To be Cadet First Sergeants: 1, Harris; 2, D. Johnson; 3, Foster; 4, Libby; 5, Hess.

To be Cadet Sergeants: 1, Hoerner; 2, Fairchild; 3, Buckley; 4, Smith; 5, Alvison; 6, Powell; 7, Post; 8, Davis; 9, Wherry; 10, Homan; 11, R. De Long; 12, Norton; 13, Kopald; 14, Hampton; 15, Haynes; 16, Hughes; 17, Hancock; 18, Sugarman; 19, Holmes.

To be Cadet Corporals: 1, Tillison; 2, Pierce; 3, Cole; 4, Robison; 5, Moore; 6, Johnson; 7, Bevins; 8, Whitty; 8, Godfrey; 10, Higgins; 11, Blythin; 12, Caulfield; 13, Harris; 14, Newall; 15, Rees; 16, Nobes; 17, W. Neal.

To be Cadet Lance Corporals: 1, Spaulding; 2, Ehlers; 3, Beckel; 4, Lampe.

The assignment to companies is as follows:

Co. "A."—Captain, Coburn; Lieutenants, Clarke and Anderson; First Sergeant, Harris; Sergeants, Hoerner, Powell, R. De Long, Hughes; Corporals, Tillison, Moore, Godfrey, Harris. Lance Corporal, Spaulding.

Co. "B."—Captain, Manchester; Lieutenants, Cortelyou and Robison; First Sergeant, Johnson; Sergeants, Fairchild, Post, Norton, Hancock; Corporals, Pierce, Johnson, Higgins, Newall; Lance Corporal, Ehlers.

Co. "C."—Captain, Potter; Lieutenants, Everts and C. De Long; First Sergeant, Foster; Sergeants, Buckley, Davis, Kopald, Sugarman; Corporals, Cole, Bevins, Blythin, Rees; Lance Corporal, Beckel.

Co. "D."—Captain, Stoney; Lieutenants, Barrows and Mason; First Sergeant, Libby; Sergeants, Smith, Wherry, Hampton, Holmes; Corporals, Robi-

son, Whitty, Caulfield, Nobes; Lance Corporal, Lampe.

Co. "E."—Captain, Heinrich; Lieutenants, Johnson and Smith; First Sergeant, Hess; Sergeants, Alvison, Homan, Haynes, Boyer.

Drum Corps—Sergeant, H. Neal; Corporal, W. Neal.

Many of these promotions have been changed and further changes may yet be made.

A large company of cadets, under Captain Holmes, took part in the parade on Decoration day.

The following letter has been received by Prof. Leviston:

DEAR SIR:—I notice that an effort is to be made to provide the High School Cadets with rifles. I have an offer to make in this connection. If the Cadets will take the matter in charge to solicit subscriptions for the *Excelsior*, I will pay them, dollar for dollar on any new subscription turned in. That is on every subscription of \$2 for one year, I will send the *Excelsior* for that length of time to any new name, and donate half the amount, \$1, to the rifle fund. I do not do this altogether to push the *Excelsior* as I am deeply interested and always have been, in such drill and have felt that the Cadets were laboring under a great disadvantage in not having proper equipments. Yours truly,

CLEMENT CHASE.

To the Editor of the REGISTER:

DEAR SIR—Teaching military drill and tactics without the use of arms is akin to teaching the art of bicycling on a stationary wheel. The novelty of the thing is soon worn off and then the movements become irksome and meaningless. The High School cadets of Omaha have maintained an interest in the military instruction given there by

Lieutenant Julius A. Penn, and later by Lieutenant H. B. Clement of the United States Army, despite the unfortunate fact that they have had no arms. This simply illustrates the fact that if the boys had arms they would be today among the best drilled and most enthusiastic military cadets in the United States. Several plans have been discussed by which it was hoped that arms and equipment could be procured without cost to the cadets, but these plans as

I feared many months ago, have proven to be delusive and of no avail. There remains a plan, however, which will not fail and that plan the young men of the High School battalion have wisely decided to adopt. This is simply to buy the guns and equipment. It will require about \$1,000 to purchase 160 good, cadet rifles and the necessary equipment. How is this money to be raised? This will be no very difficult task if a strong and united effort is put forth. To begin with, there is \$148 now in the cadet fund—a pretty good "nest egg" with which to make the start. Half a dozen earnest, aggressive solicitors, equipped with the proper documents, setting forth the needs of the battalion and the advantages of having the cadets properly armed and equipped can, I believe, secure all the funds that will be necessary in a week. The guns and equipment can be procured, no doubt, by a cash payment of \$500, and the balance can be paid in easy installments that may be met by the battalion by giving a few exhibition drills and other entertainments.

The Board of Education will undoubtedly provide a suitable and convenient place for storing the arms and equipment, at the High School, and offer such other means of encouragement as may seem right and proper.

The thing for the cadets to do now, it appears to me, is to adopt a war cry.

something like this: Guns, guns, guns, we must have guns! And they will get them. I have heard a great many of the leading citizens of Omaha speak favorably of this enterprise and several letters from our energetic congressman of this district all contain the same spirit of commendation along this line. I shall be not only willing but very highly gratified at the privilege of contributing to this object and I know there are hundreds of the citizens of Omaha who will do likewise.

To have a well drilled and thoroughly equipped battalion of High School cadets during the great Transmississippi Exposition next year will be, alone, worth more to Omaha than the cost of these arms and equipment.

Lieutenant Ord, who is to have charge of the military instruction next year in the High School, is enthusiastic upon the subject and I am sure he will prove to be a great inspiration to the cadets. Wishing the cadets complete and speedy success in the effort to procure arms and equipment, I remain,

Very truly yours,
J. M. GILLAN.

Cadet Captains Coburn, Potter, Stoney, Manchester and Heinrich are appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions towards the purchase of arms and equipments for the Cadet Battalion. They will consult and be advised by Mr. J. N. Gillan, Secretary of the Board of Education, who has consented to be treasurer.

The present military instructor in taking leave of the Omaha High School Cadets desires to thank the officers and non-commissioned officers for their loyalty to him and willingness to perform all duties required. He desires also to thank Prof. Leviston for many kindnesses and much assistance during his connection with the High School Battalion.



In spite of the predictions of the croakers the Field Day held on the 21st of May was a success, a big success, both as regards athletics and finances.

In the fifteen events there were eighty-five entries, of which a large proportion started. The hundred, as usual, led in number of entries, there being fourteen entered and nine starters, making such a field that the race had to be run in heats. Large fields also started in the bicycle races and 220 yard dash.

Bidwell carried off first honors, corraling three medals; the first in the 100 yard, 120 yard hurdle and the 220 yard hurdle. He had been picked by the talent for the hurdles, but was a dark horse in the dash, which Morris was supposed to have safely under a barrel, but in which he was only good for second in the final heat. Morris made his mark, however, in the 220 yard dash, in which he showed his heels to the whole field, and, after slowing down by mistake thirty yards too soon, finished in 25 seconds.

Spaford had the middle distances all to himself and, as the result, now wears two medals.

Jensen has set a mark for the hammer throw which will likely stand for some time, as nearly all the hammer men now in school are Seniors.

The talent was badly dumped in the bicycle races, Barnum, Schwartz and Boyer having been picked for the prize winners. Gallagher, who was supposed to be not even a factor in the result, took a fall out of the "hot boys," also first in the mile and second in the quarter, the "hot boys" being left only one first and one second.

Manager Knight and Acheson, chairman of the committee, are certainly entitled to great credit for their hustling and perseverance, which have enabled the A. A. to come out with several new records and some extra cash.

Summary of the events:

100 YARD DASH.

First heat—Morris first, Bidwell second. Time, 11 1-5.

Second heat—Bedford first, Neal second. Time, 11 3-5.

Final—Bidwell first, Morris second. Time, 11.

POLE VAULT.

Engel first, Morsman second. Height, 7 ft. 1 in.

120-YARD HURDLE.

Bidwell first, Morsman second. Time, 22.

HALF-MILE RUN.

Spaford first, Beans second. Time, 2:34 4-5.

HAMMER THROW.

Jensen first, Rice second. Distance, 90 ft 5 1/2 in.

220 YARDS DASH.

Morris first, Neal second. Time, 25.

MILE BICYCLE RACE.

Gallagher first, Schwartz second. Time, 2:57.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

Morsman first, Engel second. Height, 4 ft 10 in.

220 YARD HURDLE RACE.

Bidwell first, Underwood second. Time, 29 2-5.

SHOT PUT.

Bartlett first, Lehmer second. Distance, 37 ft 4 1/2 in.

440 YARD RUN.

Spaford first, Wood second. Time, 1:08 3-5.

MILE WALK.

Neilson first, Morse second. Time, 9:32 2-5.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

Bedford first, Morsman second. Distance, 16 ft 6 1/2 in.

QUARTER MILE BICYCLE RACE.

Boyer first, Gallagher second. Time, 36 2-5.

MILE RUN.

Lehmer first, Bryant second. Time, 6:05 2-5.

The officers of the day were:

Referee—Chas. Thomas.

Starter—Don Riley.

Judges and Measurers—Wm. McKell, C. G. Pearse and B. H. Matthews.

Judge of Walk—A. A. Acheson.

Timekeepers—Con Young, A. A. Acheson and Prof. Cook.

Clerk of Course—H. A. Tukey.

Did you see the camera fiend!

Morris says everybody jumped the gun in the final of the 100 yards.

Bully for the teachers that turned out on Field Day to see the burly athletes!

The M. B. A. A. won five firsts and four seconds on Field Day. That's not so bad.

The A. A. should tender a vote of thanks to Mr. Pearse for so kindly wielding the spade on Field Day. That's a Superintendent for you! Three cheers for him.

The official records for the standard events are given below, together with the names of holders and year made:

100 yards, 11 seconds, Bidwell, '97.

Pole vault, 7 ft. 1 in., Engel, '97.

120 yards, hurdle, 22 seconds, Bidwell, '97.

Half mile, 2:34 3/4, Spaford, '97.

Hammer throw, 90 ft. 3 1/2 in., Jensen, '97.

220 yards, 25 seconds, Morris, '97.

Mile, bicycle, 2:40 1/4, Barnum, '96.

High jump, 5 ft. 3 1/2 in., Field, '96.

220 yards, hurdle, 29 2-5 seconds, Bidwell '97.

Shot put, 37 ft. 4½ in., Bartlett, '97.

440 yard run, 58 4-5 sec., Leonard, '96.

Mile walk, 9:82 2-5, Neilson, '97.

Broad jump, 17 ft. 1 in., McKell, '96.

¼ mile bicycle, 36 1-5 seconds, Barnum, '96.

Mile run, 5:45, Lillie, '96.



Harrison Oury, '93, graduates from the State University, this month.

Miss Lulu Werne, '91, has returned from the South, her health being very much benefitted by the change.

Miss Zelta Matthews, '94, is holding a good position with the G. H. Hammond Packing Company at South Omaha.

Miss Jeanette Gregg, '92, will go to Indiana, the 30th, to visit relatives. She will return about September the 1st.

Miss Bertha Higgins, '96, will return to Omaha, about the first of July, from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, where she has spent the year.

Mr. Allen Hopkins, '94, recently presented a collection of insects, birds' eggs and sections of woods to the High School. Mr. Charles Rosewater also pre-

sented a collection of insects with many representatives of Lepidoptera, Hemiptera, Hymenoptera, Diptera and Neuroptera. Through the REGISTER a cordial vote of thanks is extended to these men who show such a lasting affection for and interest in the Omaha High School.



"He was laden with brass bands."

Lieut. Clements' farewell speech to Co. Z was a dandy (?)

Aren't those photographs of Co. Z just sweet and dear?

Aubrey Potter is not the only fish in Pries' Lake. There are others.

Mr. Whinnery wishes to announce that that shirt is called frog-colored.

A short story. — Examinations — A boy, a book, a desk. The ink-well hole.

'97 has the distinction of being the only class that ever gave three plays in one year.

Miss Crawford, the future prima donna, leads the class songs in a very creditable manner.

There is nothing like having a football player on the stage when cabbages are thrown.

Every Student

Should be a Subscriber to.....

Western Cyclist

Cycling Authority of the Mid-West.

Subscription \$1.00. L. A. W. Members, 50c.

Published every Friday at 413 Sheely Block, Omaha.

HENRY COPLEY,

Dentist in

Wares of Gold and Silver, Silver Novelties
Cut Glass, Watches, Jewelry

Fine Repairing a Specialty.

PAXTON BLOCK, 216 S. 16th St.

S. W. LINDSAY,

.. JEWELER ..

Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Clocks
Spectacles, Eye-Glasses, Etc.

1516 Douglas Street, Omaha.

\$100.00 Wheels, \$70.

\$75.00 Wheels, \$60.

\$60.00 Wheels, \$45.

Second-Hand Wheels at Any Price.

WESTERN ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.,

1515 HOWARD STREET.

TELEPHONE 456.

Thompson, Belden & Co.,

S. W. Corner 16th and Douglas Sts.

For Graduates.

RIBBONS.

Thousands of yards of new, bright, warranted Ribbons. Trash is rigidly excluded. The ribbons we sell are *all pure Silk*. Detailed descriptions would be tediously long. Call and see them.

EMPIRE FANS.

Empire Fans—gauze—hand-painted, and spangled. Specially desirable styles at 75c to \$1.50 each. Also much finer ones if desired.

LACES.

New shipment of Laces just in, new and dainty styles in Valenciennes, Oriental, Point Gaze, Point Applique, Mallest and French Laces, Black, Cream and White.

GLOVES AND MITTS.

Pure Milanese Silk Mitts, 25c. 50c. 65c. 75c. and \$1 per pair, according to length. White Kid Gloves, from the 5-hook to the shoulder lengths. Prices per pair \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.

Continental Clothing Company

HATS

CLOTHING

FURNISHINGS



O. H. S. FOOTBALL TEAM—'07.

A sophomore Cicero was reading
 And weariness filled his poor head,
 For out of those hundreds of pages
 One line was all he had read;
 Where Cicero to Catiline speaking
 All burning with fury had said:
 "How long wilt thou mock us, old fellow,"
 And swift went the book through the
 window,
 And the sophomore answered "So Long,"
 C. P. E., '97

The only mistakes '97 ever made
 were in not having any vocal solos by

Miss McHugh at Rhetoricals and in not
 exterminating '98 for avoiding a cane
 rush.

Teacher—"Mr. Bidwell, your excuse
 for tardiness "

Bidwell—"I forgot and went to [study
 room."

Your friends will *need* extra copies of
 this number of the REGISTER. Get them
 Friday morning, June 11, at the High
 School. 10 cents.

P
M
O
T
O
S

Your Attention

is drawn to the color values and soft
 delicate effects found in our work.

LANCASTER

1518 Dodge Street.

*Received Four out of Five Premiums Awarded
 at 1896 State Fair.*

... Popular Work at Popular Prices ...

THAT TALK.....

H. C. RAYMER...
 1514 FARNAM ST.
**HARDWARE, CUTLERY,
 HOUSE FURNISHING
 GOODS.**

JOSEPH YOUSEN....
MERCHANT TAILOR
 1607 Farnam Street.
 Finest Work at Lowest Prices.
 Suits to Order, \$18.00. Pants, \$5.00.

Omaha Trunk Factory.
 CHAS. KORAN, Prop.
 Telephone 1058.

Traveling **Trunks** Sample
 ... Bags Cases

Commercial and Theatrical Work a Special-
 ty. Repairing promptly done. Trunks
 called for and delivered free of charge.

1214 Douglas St. Millard Hotel Bldg.

EXCHANGES

We have not done our share in the fiery argument of the pet questions of dispute among our contemporaries, because it seems to us these arguments have become comical from being so often brought up and repeated. We can say that we disagree with those who think that an exchange column should be made up only of jokes from other papers or only of sharp criticisms of exchanges. These two are the most universally discussed questions as far as we have seen, and it is true that many exchange editors in their great zeal of argument "throw mud" at each other in a most ridiculous and childish manner. According to our idea a long column of sharp criticisms is sometimes not much worse than one full of ancient, hackneyed, worn out compli-

ments so familiar to any one who sees many exchange columns. In this instance, as in many others, the blessed medium is desirable. Neither is a column of nothing but borrowed jokes the proper thing. The friendly spirit among the journals of the various schools is singularly lacking it seems and disputes are found as often as anything else. Competitive zeal and good natured rivalry are all right, but hardly this inclination to constant quarrel on any and every subject, great or small.

The May numbers of the following papers have reached us in time for us to acknowledge the receipt of them:

High School Argus, Harrisburg, Pa.
The Spectator, Columbus, O.
The Susquehanna, Selinsgrove, Pa.
The Guardsman, Omaha, Neb.
High School Opinion, Ottawa, Kans.
The Recorder, Springfield, Mass.
High School News, St. Louis, Mo.

ALBERT CAHN

Exclusive
Men's
Furnisher

Bicycle Suits. . . .
Light Summer Suits

Tel. 1710. 1322 Farnam Street,
OMAHA.

E. O. JACKSON,
Livery, Boarding, and Sale Stables,
Harney and 28th Streets.
Telephone 577. OMAHA, NEB.

Dr. Rowland Wm. Bailey

Dentist

Third Floor, Paxton Block,
Telephone 1085.

OMAHA.

For Reliability.....

Furniture
Carpets
Draperies

ORCHARD & WILHELM
CARPET CO.

COURTNEY & Co....

.... GROCERIES AND MEATS

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

Tel. 647. 25th and Davenport St.

S. B. Stewart

Florist

Seedsman

Fresh Flowers Always on Hand.

Removed to 119 N. 16th,
Telephone 977

*I live to give a clearer light
To eyes that have imperfect sight;
Eyes that are weak their strength restore,
Eyes that are dim can here See More.*

Dr. W. I. Seymour, Optician
Room 414,
KARBACH BLOCK.

..... Telephone 780

Feddern & Messmann,
Merchant Tailors.
220 South 18th St. Cleaning and Repairing

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY A large selection of Latest Novelties to select from.
Suits cleaned and pressed, called for and delivered free.
STEPHEN J. BRODERICK, The Tailor,
Phone 1435. Shop: 1609 Farnam Street.

Omaha Loan and Trust Company SAVINGS BANK

Capital \$50,000. Surplus, \$42,000. Established in 1888.
Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

— DIRECTORS —

A. U. WYMAN.

J. H. MILLARD.

E. W. NASH.

THOS. L. KIMBALL.

GUY C. BARTON.

GEO. B. LAKE.

J. J. BROWN.

T. P. CARTWRIGHT & Co.

Northeast Corner 16th and Douglas

ART IN SHOES.

We Always Have....
Whatever is Newest
Whatever is Nicest
Whatever is Best.

A New and Beautiful Line for Both Men
and Women.

Get Your Lunches

— AT —

The Model
Bakery..

2014 FARNAM STREET.

PURE MILK BREAD DELIVERED
AT ANY TIME. SARATOGA POTATOES

Chas. Shiverick & Co.,
FURNITURE

1208 and 1210 Douglas Street, Omaha.
Gloves. Underwear. Shirts, Etc.

Heym

The ...
Photographer ...

313-15-17 S. 15th St.

Offers SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS to
Graduates. Our Photos are Works of Art.

Neckwear, Gloves, Hosiery

These are large departments. If you examine Stock and Prices, we will get your custom. No trouble to show goods. We guarantee everything.

Mrs. Kilpatrick & Co.

Our Reputation...

As Good Printers is what we are proud of. All our customers agree that we are not only good workmen, but good fellows to deal with. Our work is right, our prices very reasonable, and we give our word that we will suit you. What more do you want? We print "The Register."

The Douglas Printing Co.

419 South 15th Street, Omaha
—Telephone 644



The Luthy Wheel

\$150.00

The finest wheel in the world today cost three times as much to make as any ordinary high grade wheel. It must be seen and ridden to be appreciated. None but the bon ton of Omaha Society ride it. Ask Messrs. Hal McCord, C. H. Guion, Arthur Brandeis, or Hugo Brandeis what they think of their LUTHY.

WE HAVE REDUCED THE PRICE TO \$100,

which puts it within the reach of all. A full line of Luthys on exhibition by

Kearney Cycle Co.,

422 South 15th St.

Agents for Omaha, South Omaha,
and Council Bluffs

F. E. VANDENBERG, Manager.



The Omaha Agency
for the famous

NATIONAL AND VICTOR

Bicycles, is at 422 South 15th Street—the
largest and most popular Bicycle and Bicycle
Sundry House in the City of Omaha to-day.

We Rent and Repair Wheels.

Kearney Cycle Co.,

F. E. VANDENBURG, Manager.

The Equitable Trust Co. OF OMAHA

Loans money on IMPROVED farms in South-eastern Nebraska.
Offers for sale Six per cent mortgages. Principal
and interest GUARANTEED.

Capital, \$200,000.00.

Established 1883.

Correspondence Invited.

LEWIS S. REED, President.

JOHN S. COLLINS, Vice President,

HENRY W. YATES, Treasurer.

W. H. S. HUGHES, Secretary,

MORRIS & MARPLE, Counsel.

Offices: 3rd Floor Nebraska National Bank Building,
N. W. Corner 12th and Farnam Streets, OMAHA, NEB.

SAM'L BURNS,
Pioneer Crockery House.

1318 FARNAM ST.

We make a Specialty of Family Trade, and can offer
A Handsome White Mercer China Dinner Set, \$3 00
Handsome Decorated Dinner Sets \$1.00 to \$6 00
Bayland China Hand Painted Dinner Set \$20 00
Complete Decorated Toilet Set, with Jar \$3.00 to \$5 00
Com. Decorated Toilet Set, Hand Painted \$5 00 to \$10

"Visitors and Purchasers equally Welcome."

W. N. WHITNEY,
FINE SHOES

107 South Sixteenth St.

Lanyon...
Pharmacy

2920 Farnam St.

Kuhn and His Reliable Pharmacists

Make **Soda Water** ■ ■

15th and Douglas. . . . That Beats the World