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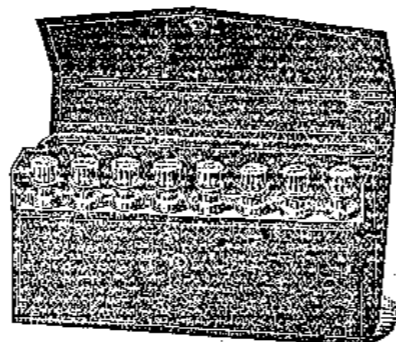
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\$2.00 Chichester's Pennyroyal Pills for.....	\$1.49	25c Packer's Tar Soap.....	14c
\$1.00 Kilmer's Swamp Root	74c	50c Cuticura Salve.....	32c
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Between the Old and New Post Offices.

VOLUME XII.

NUMBER 1.

SEPTEMBER 1897.

PARITERQUE
DELECTANDO MONENDO.
HIGH SCHOOL
1898
EXPOSITION
OMAHA
REGISTER

In the Interest of . . .
The Omaha High School

Kramer & Chandler
"Quick" Printers

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High School Register.

VOL. XII. OMAHA, NEB., SEPTEMBER, 1897. NO. 1.

• 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.

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 CAROLYN FURVIS, 1900.
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 LAURENCE UNDERWOOD, Business Manager

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

CALENDAR.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL.

Irwen Leviston.....Principal
 S. D. Beals.....Librarian
 Lieut. Ord.....Military Instructor
 Number of Teachers.....37
 Number of Students.....1155

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IN ITS new and appropriate cover the REGISTER again greets its many friends. We trust that it may have the same loyal support and enthusiastic co-operation as has always been given by our High School students.

WELCOME, class of 1901, to our classic halls. Before you, who have started on the first year of your high school career, lie all the struggles and pleasures of student life. It is in your hands to decide whether you meet with success or defeat, whether you gain anything from this period of training, or leave school only to look back upon four wasted years. During this period of mental and moral discipline, your characters will be moulded by the invisible but irresistible influence of our school. You are able to make or mar this school character. You who as freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, will daily walk the steep, but majestic path of learning. The other classes, the teachers, the citizens of Omaha, are waiting with watchful eyes to see your development. Shall it be toward the degeneration of our grand old high, or—let us hope—may it be aimed ever upward until the "purple and white" shall wave on high as the emblem of true nobility—forever.

It is extremely gratifying to all lovers of football in the high school to note

the interest that is taken this year in that game. For several years there have not been so many candidates on the campus as now. Two full teams are lined up against each other every day for practice, with the second team enough larger to give the "varsity" a battle royal. This is the only true way to obtain a good team. The success of so many Eastern schools on the gridiron is not explained by the weight of their teams, or by the experience of their men, but by the number of candidates trying for each position. When a whole football squad consists of but a few men, and everybody who wishes can have either a fixed or substitute position on the team, there naturally results a lack of rivalry, without which incentive, training, practice, and the school interest fall into "innocuous desuetude." If, however, the proportion of boys in the training squad be increased, and the proportion of habitual fault-finders be greatly diminished, there would result an eleven composed of the "creme de la creme" of the students, and one which could fitly represent its Alma Mater on the campus.

AGAIN WE hear the busy hum of recitations, we feel the impressive silence of the study room, and we see the serious, earnest faces of the students passing through the halls—school has begun again. The members of '98, who look back on their freshman days as an event of yesterday, are now fast approaching the end of their high school course. '99, on entering the second half of the four years, has become endued with the authoritative mien of Juniors, and even attempts to rival the Seniors in wearing the aegis of dignity. 1900 has passed successfully through the storms of a fresh-water sea, and their members will undoubtedly be experienced salts this

year. 1901 has just made its debut, and must show its calibre to the world, after it has become used to the strange and wonderful customs that prevail on Capitoline Hill.

Drill has begun promisingly—the swelled craniums caused by last year's promotions have had time to resume their natural size, and under their discipline the freshmen are rapidly acquiring the rudiments of military tactics. The guns seem nearer than ever before, and when they arrive we expect to see the Battalion marching in the parades as the pride of Omaha.

We cannot forget our athletics in this summary of our high school and its prospects. With such a large number of brawny athletes as we have, we should easily be Nebraska's champions. But to do this requires the support of everyone. If you can't play football, at least be present at the games with your purple and white ribbon to cheer on our team to victory.

Last, but not least, we call your attention to Volume XII of the HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER. We hope this year that the paper may become an ideal school journal, and this can be accomplished only by the co-operation—both in contributions and subscriptions—of every high school student—and that means you.

THE FOLLOWING is taken from the Omaha Bee:

"The teacher in the military department of the high school this year is Lieutenant Ord, of the Twenty-second Infantry, stationed at Ft. Crook, who is said to be one of the best military instructors in the country. He is a graduate of the Omaha High School, having been a student here years ago. After leaving the Omaha schools he entered West Point, and graduated from that institution, carrying off the highest hon-



THE EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT OF THE
TRANS-MISSISSIPPI EXPOSITION.

BY KATE A. MCHUGH.

The managers of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition have set aside one-fourth of the Liberal Arts Building for an educational exhibit. The exhibits have been divided into collective and individual exhibits. The collective exhibits will be made by villages, cities, counties, or states and may consist of any educational work which they deem worthy of exhibition. It is hoped that the State Board of Nebraska will set aside \$5,000 of the state fund with which to buy space in the Liberal Arts Building, thereby enabling the Nebraska schools to place their exhibits in the building free of charge.

The Bureau of Education thought best to offer prizes for individual competition also. These prizes are to be medals of gold, of silver and of bronze. Any enrolled student may enter this competition and may compete for more than one prize. All manuscripts must be accompanied by a properly filled out certificate, bearing the stamp of the Exposition. These certificates may be obtained from Mrs. Ford and cost 25 cents. No other charge for entry will be made. Work must be sent in before April 15, 1898. Only successful work will be exhibited at the Exposition.

Pupils from 12 to 15 years of age in our English classes may write analysis of poems, or pictures, papers on village improvement, or any other subject. Pupils over 15 years of age may write essays, letters, book reviews, or character-sketches from literature or from history, either past or present. These two

ors of his class. Lieutenant Ord is a soldier by birth, his father having been an officer in the department of the Platte some twenty years ago, and having served in the army many years prior to that time."

We naturally feel proud to have such a man as Lieutenant Ord for our military instructor. The success of our battalion depends largely on the one who is its commander, and therefore we feel very safe in predicting a brilliant record for the cadets in this, our Exposition year.

We know that we can assure Lieutenant Ord of the implicit obedience and hearty support of the cadets, and we trust that all will unite to make our military discipline the strongest and most valuable part of our High School training.

LOYALTY to the High School should be an inherent characteristic of every student attending this institution. The school is to the pupil what the country is to the patriot and what the city is to the citizen. In no way can loyalty better be fostered than by cherishing our institutions. In this connection we would call attention to the fact that we once had a glee and banjo club and there is no valid reason why we should not continue to have one. Let all those who play the mandolin or banjo, or sing, get together at an early date to arrange for organization. We feel sure that a club could be organized, which would be a credit to our school. Let this matter be given attention at once.

She—"How was your speech received the other night?"

He—"When I sat down they said it was the best thing I ever did."

groups give an opportunity to win 14 medals. The O. H. S. must have some of these. All work done for this competition will be given credit of class-work.

The History classes of the 9th and 10th grades will be interested in the papers on local history. These papers are to be based on original research or on personal investigation or both, and may be on "Nebraska," "Douglas County" or "Omaha." Pupils of these classes may prefer to compete in subject 4. Here they are called upon to write a "Supposed Speech of Geo. Washington on opening the Trans-Mississippi Exposition," or to discuss "The Compromises of the Constitution in relation to the Trans-Mississippi Country." Pupils over 15 may write an imaginary "Correspondence between Gladstone and Bismarck," or discuss "Russia as a power in the World's Politics," or other suggested subjects.

All pupils will be interested in the historical puzzle. This will be sent to any pupil, upon receipt of two cents. It will necessitate some study of the history of the Trans-Mississippi states to properly fill the blanks. A stanza from Shakespeare has been selected as the test in penmanship. With a special teacher of penmanship in the high school this year, we should be able to capture some of these medals. Those with artistic talent, who may wish to enter the competition on drawing are fortunate in having Miss Evans ready to give her whole time to the high school this year.

Manual training is called for from each year of the course. The praise bestowed upon the exhibit at the State Fair leads us to hope that our boys will secure these medals, but they must work hard to beat Chicago boys. Girls who have mechanical skill and no opportu-

nity to show it in school-work, may send specimens of hand-work in darning, button-holes, patching, hemming, etc.

Scientists may make collections of plants, or of insects, or may make a full study of some individual bird, utilizing the pleasant days spent in the woods.

No pupil need feel debarred from this competition. If he is not strong in English or History, he may try science, or art, or manual training. Fifteen hundred copies of the circular which gives more exact information concerning these competitions will be distributed in the high school in a few days. They should be kept carefully as guides in this work, for it is important that all directions be implicitly followed. Should any pupil fail to receive one, he may be supplied by calling upon Miss McHugh at the office. Let each pupil be loyal enough to the O. H. S. to do his best to honor her by securing a gold medal.

TO E. B. C.

When the tide goes drifting, drifting,
In the pathless wastes of the seas,
And the moaning, white-topped breakers
Are tossed high by the mad-cap breeze;
When the sun's dropped in the water
And the land is shrouded in gray—
Then my thoughts go sailing, sailing
Into the dear old far-away,
Where the waves sing a song of joy
'Round the blessed shores of Used to-be,
And the white ships of Love and Hope
Come drifting, drifting to me.
Freighted with memories tender
They sail up a tropical stream
The wind rushing through their canvas
Like old voice echoes in dreams.

We live in the world of today
And the past is a song that's set
To the tune of joys that are over,
And the sad refrain is—regret.
Life's sun sets, the tide goes out,
Drifting us nearer eternal day,
To the shores of—we know not whither—
Into the haven of far-away.

—By F. B. K.

THE SUMMER YOUTH.

F. B. K.

Next to the fluffy summer girl, about the sweetest and "darlingest" creature on the face of the globe is our duck-trousered youth. Besides his immaculate pants, which rustle as he glides like a freshly starched petticoat, he generally wears a loud striped negligee shirt with a narrow tan strap as an apology for a belt, a flaring tie of really a doubtful hue, while a jaunty straw hat with a plaid band protects from the envious sun his pretty spit curls which daudle joyously with the amorous winds where once a forehead held sway. To look at this specimen you would say that it's a twenty to one shot that no shadow had ever crossed his life; that Fate had yet spared him any of those trials and vicissitudes which send the cold steel into one's soul, and that so far as he is concerned that Titanic struggle ever raging between vice and virtue is an unwritten book. But that's just where you'd loose your twenty. Just ask this gaudy babe about himself and he will unhesitatingly tell you that he is bad, very bad, positively unfit for publication. By the flippant remarks which he emphasizes with an occasional shifting of his chewing gum you will soon see that he is quite up to date and "dead on." When he wishes to particularly impress you he will indulge in language that he has come into possession of, while touring the packing houses with his father. It is a pity that these youths so beautiful to gaze upon, should at so tender an age drink so deeply of this whirling, dazzling, maddening city life. It does seem possible though, that by a judicious use of barrel staves and safety pins many of these prattling youngsters might yet be snatched from the present crop of summer youths.

OUR CRITICAL FRIEND.

BY MISS WALLACE.

He is a plague and a torment, an ever-present thorn in our flesh and nevertheless we would not dispense with him. In the first place, we enjoy his criticisms of others. His pungent and pithy sayings, when applied to our friends and neighbors, often express what we, ourselves, feel, but have not the power or perhaps the courage to put into words. We know the perplexity and vexation resulting from an admiration or an antipathy that defies explanation and we cannot but feel grateful when the ready wit of our critical friend flashes out the quality that we are seeking. The same may be said of books and pictures, as of people. In the art-gallery or the public exhibition who is so welcome a companion as some critical friend with his quick insight into the correct and the incorrect, the wise and the ridiculous. He is never tiresome, because he is always true to his own principles, never trespassing the bounds of truth and justice and always presenting to us as much as he can find both of good and of evil.

On the bottom of our heart, perhaps, we appreciate, at least, his criticisms of ourselves even when they are decidedly adverse. If we really take to heart the criticism and act upon its suggestion, the time is sure to come when we realize the good he has done and we feel a swelling of gratitude toward him that needs expression. When there comes to our ears a criticism from his tongue that is favorable to ourselves, we hug it as a precious treasure, turn it from side to side that we may be sure of missing none of its pleasurable aspects.

Mary had a little lamb;

It turned up its toes and died.

Its wool was turned into custom-made pants,
And it still walks by Mary's side.

MANUFACTURES BUILDING.

The Greek Ionic style of architecture characterizes the Manufactures' building. The order is of heroic proportions, carried out with great artistic care in every detail. The principal feature of the lagoon facade is a circular dome 150 feet in circumference, rising to a height of 75 feet. The dome is supported on a circular row of fluted Ionic columns, and the space enclosed by them and under the dome is open, forming a grand, open, domed vestibule for an approach to the building. The outer row of dome columns is detached and the entablature is broken around them at the base of the dome, and over each column is a statue and pedestal having as a background the stylobate of the dome. Over the doorway leading from this vestibule into the building are three large panels between the pilasters to receive paintings which will be emblematical of the character of the exhibits. Flanking the central dome are beautiful Ionic colonnades which form covered ways along the entire facade, stopping at the corner towers. Over these colonnades are balconies capable of holding large numbers of people and opening from the interior galleries of the building, affording a fine point from which to obtain an elevated view of the lagoon and the beauties of the grand central court. The four corners of the building are marked by square plain towers surmounted by ornate, open, columned pavilions, circular in form and to serve for electric lighting. The Manufactures' building is 300 feet long and 140 feet wide. It was designed by S. S. Beman of Chicago.

"I wonder why those horses are always looking around?" said Hicks.

"There's a deaf man inside who always says 'Hay' when his companion speaks to him."



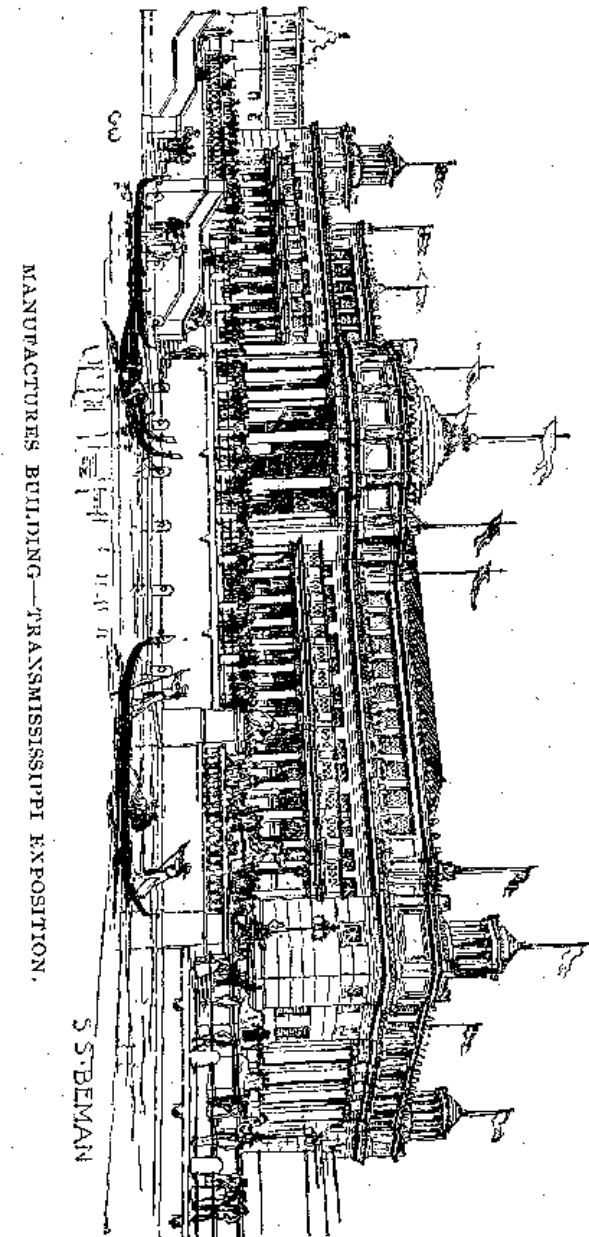
WM. M. MCCLINTOCK.

LARGE TELESCOPES.

Not a great many years ago it was thought that telescopes were being made as large and powerful as possible. This was because the large lense—called the objective—was made much thicker at the centre than at the edges. When made of considerable size, the great weight of the lense, resting of course on its lower edge produced an increase of density there that caused a blurring of the image. But now the objectives are made much thinner at the centre than formerly which does away with this objection. The eyepieces are also made correspondingly more powerful so that the power of the telescope is greatly increased without injuring the clearness of its definition.

Among the large telescopes of the earth we find the one at the University of Pennsylvania with an objective 18 inches in diameter; that of Princeton is 20 inches; that of Harvard 24 inches; the one at Lick Observatory is 36 inches in diameter and the one at Pulkowa, Russia is 38 inches. The largest one now in existence is the Yerkes objective of Chicago University which has a diameter of 40 inches. But even this will be eclipsed by the one being made for the Paris exposition. This lense will measure four feet and three inches in diameter and will require a tube 180 feet in length. It is estimated that this monster instrument will be powerful enough to make the moon appear about a mile away from the earth.

It is a noteworthy fact that most of these large lenses, including that for the Paris exposition, are of American manufacture.



HATS FOR HORSES.

The straw manufacturers of Luton, England, have been doing a big business in sunbonnets for horses, owing to the instigation of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The hats are shaped on the Bordeaux model, having a high crown and a broad brim, like the straw bathing hats used in the United States, with holes for the horses' ears. The use of the bonnets has greatly decreased the summer mortality among horses in France.

A SUBMARINE BOAT.

NATHAN BERNSTEIN.

When M. Jules Verne wrote some of his interesting stories he doubtless proceeded, on the theory that something may be theoretically true, but practically it was impossible. When he first told us of submarine boats we smiled. But scientific men have demonstrated again and again, that nothing is impossible if we only wait long enough. We are now told that we may soon be able to go to Europe in a boat, moving on rails laid on the bed of the ocean. The propelling is to be done by steam, the rails are to be laid after a fashion similar to the laying of the cable.

We have been so often stunned by the fruition of scientific ideas apparently impossible, so frequently astonished by new inventions that Dr. J. Lacomme's boat arouses only a mild wonder. We have drunk strong waters so long that the new liquor does not produce its due effect, but arouses only a mild sensation. But nevertheless public interest in the new mode of travel is strongly aroused and should all turn out as the inventor promises ocean travel will be even much less dangerous than at present, when nothing is thought of waving the "perils of the sea." The boat itself is built much after the fashion of a railway car-

riage, the body resting on trucks. The specific gravity of the boat has been carefully considered, so that only the weight of the rails and the resistance of the water must be overcome. In the years to come some enterprising O. H. S. student may get up zoological parties, to study the denizens of the deep in their native element. Scientia omnia solvit.

THE GOLD YIELD OF THE WORLD.

In 1895 the gold yield of the world amounted to \$200,000,000, which was the largest known in the history of the world. In 1896, according to the report of Director of the Mint Preston, the yield was \$205,000,000. The increase was hardly what was expected of that year, in view of the greatly increased activity in the gold mining industry of 1896. But this is easily explained when we bear in mind the fact that many of the newly opened mines were not expected to produce much bullion until after the second year.

But Mr. Preston thinks that the gold yield of 1897 will reach \$240,000,000, and by the year 1900 will even go up to the \$300,000,000 mark. If Kloukyke and northern Canada are what they are represented to be, there will be little difficulty in realizing Mr. Preston's figures.

The United States produces about one-fourth the annual yield, the amount for 1896 being \$53,000,000.

She listened unmoved to his pleadings,
Nor left him a reason to doubt,
She said, "Sir, you ought to know better;
You're pressing a suit that's worn out."

A little bag of powder,
A little harmless toy;
A little mound in Greenwood,
A little angel boy!!



F. B. KNIGHT.

The football season is again upon us. All the school of course is interested in what we have done and intend to do in the way of athletics. Last year's eleven was as good a high school team as could be found in the West. True, we were beaten often—perhaps more often than was absolutely necessary, but then, if those who witnessed any of the games will recollect, they will agree with us when we say they were battles royal—every one of them. This year new material must be found, and if the way in which players are turning out is any indication of the team we will have, it will surely be a "crackajack." Mr. Bernstein, one of the new teachers, has very kindly offered his services as coach. He is an old Dartmouth man and has had experience both as a player and coach. With him to watch over the boys, the eleven will surely prosper, and although lighter than the average O. H. S. team, with proper training and hard practice, our warriors hope to capture the fabled worm—why not? Those who have appeared on the field for practice are:

Fradenburg,	Johnson,	Hughes,
Everts,	Lehmer,	Baker,
Spafford,	Stokes,	Yule,
Tracey,	Crosby,	Norton,
Thomas,	Jessen,	Bedford,
Doherty,	Moore,	Nesledeck,
Martin,	West,	Boyer,
Dickinson,	Cortelyou,	Gallagher,
Hutchison and a few others.		

Those of last year's team who have left us for good are:

Reed, one of the best full-backs we ever had. He goes to Harvard and takes with him the hearty good wishes of the Athletic Association.

Crandall, the all-around athlete. How old "Stub" will be missed!

Lehmer, generally acknowledged the best half-back in the city.

McKell, our lengthy old captain with a laugh and kind word for everybody.

Gillespie, quarter-back and a sure tackler. He is now a railroadman. We hope to obtain an annual soon for the whole team.

Hopkins, right-end, and say but he was a wolf at football!

Big Jensen, the steady old guard who won games on his looks.

Warren Hughes, a player such as colleges are searching for. Hughes left us early in the football campaign.

Swartz, who was elected captain of the '97-'98 team. We all regret that he will not be seen in purple and white this season, but sincerely hope that wherever he is he will be appreciated.

Field, too, will not be in his accustomed place—center.

Tukey—well, well, we almost forgot old "Tack"! Harry attends the University of Nebraska this year. Says he will give up the game and devote his entire attention to studies—and society. As manager of the Athletic Association Tukey was a hard worker and we now extend to him the thanks of the whole school. Hair will soon be at a premium—even now those who struggle for touch-downs and scalps are saving and caressing each new hair as it appears.

ADVICE TO PLAYERS.

1. Above all things don't slug. This is not football and prevents good playing.
2. Play a fast game. Line up instantly upon the call of "down". Your game is twice as effective if there are no delays.
3. When about to tackle keep your eyes on the runner's hips—he cannot so

readily deceive you in his movements.

4. Do not be contented with a superficial knowledge of the rules—master every detail.

5. Do not be one minute late to practice. The hour named is the hour for you to be on hand.

6. Do not shirk any study to play football. Earn the right to play or give up the game.

7. Do not do anything to undermine discipline. This is unfair to both team and coach.

8. Do not answer back if the coach reproves you. Do exactly as he tells you. Obedience is one of the first requirements of a player.

9. Do not lose your temper. The boy who cannot control his temper has no business on the field.

F. B. K.

(To be continued.)

STATE LEAGUE OF ATHLETICS.

Some time ago there was an account in the newspapers of the annual meet of the high schools of Iowa. This meeting consisted of a kind of gigantic field day to which each high school sent its representatives in running, jumping, etc. I noticed that the attendance was good, the events closely contested and that everything passed off excellently. Now, why could not this kind of a meet be held in Nebraska between the various high schools of the state. Omaha, Lincoln, Plattsmouth, Blair, Kearney and one or two others might join, the more the better. There were eight or ten schools represented in the Iowa meet. I think that if the movement were agitated among the high schools of this state, that without doubt a league could be formed. Omaha and Lincoln already have athletic associations, as most likely have Blair and other cities in Nebraska, and could the managers of the aforesaid high schools meet, some place and talk

the matter over, arranging a constitution, etc., Omaha might be able to secure the first meet during the Exposition in '98. By all means let this be given serious attention, for there would be a choice gathering of ambitious athletes from the state schools, and I am certain that the O. H. S. would not be a tail-ender.

R. E. J.

Manager Knight is endeavoring to arrange games with the following teams: Tabor College, Onawa, Ia.; Lincoln High School, Fremont High School, Blair and Nebraska City.

Saturday, September 25th, two picked elevens of the high school lined up at the University Park and the first game of the season was played. Coach Bernstein expressed himself as perfectly satisfied with the work of both teams. The boys themselves came out of the game exceedingly well, considering the heat, and with the exception of a few scratches no one can claim an injury.



At the class-meeting held by the Seniors for the election of officers for this term there was, as is usual with that class, a great interest manifested as to who should secure the plums. After several ballots Mr. Gerald Wharton was elected president. As soon as he had calmed the tempest of enthusiasm that greeted his stately occupation of the chair, Mr. Wharton thanked the class in a Bryanic speech that caused a flood of tears to flow from the eyes of every dignified Senior in the room. Miss McNair was then elected vice president, Miss Gertrude Macomber, secretary, and Miss Burgess, treasurer.

We instinctively feel that this year will be a grand success for this class, and that the stars of '98 will far outshine those of any class that ever graduated from the O. H. S.

It comes time once again to change the old for the new. The class of '99 was brought to order Friday the 10th, for the purpose of electing officers for this year.

The new officers chosen were:

Gleun Wharton, who will make a popular president; Lawrence Underwood, vice president; Ethel Morrison, secretary, and Claud DeLong was made "keeper of shekels."

As some of the members of the class have already rolled up their sleeves and got down to work, we fully hope that more will follow and that a greater interest will be taken this year in the meetings.

DRAMATIC.

Heretofore there has been no one in the High School to actually take charge of a dramatic club. We now have Mr. Rex Morehouse, a young man of acknowledged talent, to undertake what has until now been left to outsiders to perform—that is, the organizing and training of a club. There have been banjo, mandolin, football, baseball, and many other kinds of clubs, but never before have we been able to gather together our numerous artists for combined work. If this can be done and each class will send in its corps of actors, a play—perhaps two or three—can be put on this year, such as the O. H. S. has never equalled before. Besides coaching the CLUB Mr. Morehouse is willing to extend his services to the different classes. Now with such an offer as this it seems to the writer as if the O. H. S. might do her part and furnish the "Stars."

F. B. K.



W. R. HARROWS.

Captain Potter, Co. E. ???

Where is Capt. (?) Heinrich this year?

Morehouse, the "high private" in the rear rank.

Ex-Capt. Thurston left for Cambridge last week.

"Captain Clarke"—that sounds a little better than Lieutenant.

We are all glad to see Knight in his official capacity of Adjutant.

"We," our noble Sergeant is trying for "guard" on the foot-ball team.

Lieut. Johnson says he has a photograph of himself drilling in Co. E this year.

We have noticed the chain fences on the grounds. Wonder what we will do in drill. Jump?

1st Freshman—What does the Capt. mean when he hollers "Haouch!"

2nd Freshman—Nothing, he just has a bad cough.

Without any practice, the boys did well in the parade—what there was of them. It is too bad to present such a miserable showing from a Battalion of five large companies.

Ex-Capt. Stebbins, of Company A, won the individual drill at San Antonio while with the Thurston Rifles. This is a good showing for the Battalion. Who's next?

The outlook for getting guns with which to equip the Battalion this year

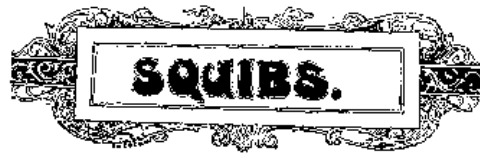
seems very favorable. We have on hand enough money to make a first payment. But what we want to do is to have every boy in the Battalion raise a small sum, say four or five dollars by getting subscriptions. There is not a boy in the Battalion who could not do this, and if every one would begin now and start to raise the funds needed, there is no reason why we should not have the money in a short time. Of course it means a little outside work, but think of what this Battalion has been for three years, drilling without even a broomstick and then think of what a showing it would make with the equipments of guns, leggings, belts, and gloves. It would improve the looks of the Battalion a hundred times. Mr. Gillan, the secretary of the board of education has had several letters from Mr. Mercer this summer in regard to furnishing the Battalion with guns. He said he would get us 100 guns if Gov. Holcomb would make the requisition, but he would not, as he says the National Guard is not fully equipped yet.

So there is nothing left but to hustle for ourselves, and as the majority of the citizens and business men of this city take a great interest in the Battalion they will help us all they can. Benjamin Franklin once said—"If you want anything done, 'go', if not, 'send.'"

A school paper is a great institution, the editor gets the blame, the business manager the experience, and the printer gets the money, if there is any.

Under the spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy stands,
The smith, a lonely man is he,
With large but useless hands.

His trade was good in former years,
At shoeing horses' heels;
He has not learned it now appears,
To mend the broken wheels.



LITTLE WILLIE.

Little Willie was a Freshman,
Green as grass and greener, too;
Nothing in the whole creation
Ever had so green a hue.

One day while out exercising,
Through a field he chanced to pass,
And a brindle cow ate Willie
Thinking he was only grass.

Little Willie went to Heaven
Vacant are two places now
In his class there is no Willie
In the field there is no cow.

G. F. BIDWELL, '97.

Foot Brawl!!

Did Poe write poetry?

Who said watermillions?

Wait till you see '98's class pins.

Too bad about that saddle, Clarence.

Ask Knight why he doesn't put his sock inside.

Woe unto the freshman who says he won't be tossed.

The lunch counter has been named the "Red Onion."

Phil. Reed insists that the joke is on those Seniors. Hardly!!

Who had their lessons the day after the parades? Don't all speak at once.

The only thing that troubles Knight is the fact that he is unable to attend La Selle.

What is this about those Seniors that got into a fight with one of the state fair showmen.

"My wife," said Squills proudly, "is queen of the tea-table, and she never reigns but she pours."

"Et scissa gaudens vadit Discordia palla." And Discord went along rejoicing in her divided skirt.

The painter whose staging broke under him was a brave fellow. He went down with his colors flying.

Most of the teachers are getting skilled in palmistry. They can tell what the pupils know by the hands they see.

There may be some good persons in the class of '01, though there never was a class with so many "naughty ones" in it.

Several freshmen were seen on the first day of school looking about for any elevators that might be concealed in the building.

It is not always possible to stop a clock by looking at its face, but anyone can stop a street car by looking at the conductor.

There will be a Dramatic Club organized in the High School this year for the purpose of giving other plays beside the usual class theatricals. C. H. DE W.

Everyone was glad to see Mr. Wilson's smiling face, when he came to make us a short visit the other day. He can always be sure of having a host of friends in the O. H. S.

Does it not show a slight lack of courtesy on the part of several members of the junior class to ask that some unoffending seniors be put out of their class meeting? We are glad that the class as a whole voted to let them remain.

Harry Carter, one of '98's most popular members, left Omaha in the summer and is now living in Denver. Harry was president of '98 in its freshman year and first sergeant of Co. C last year. His familiar face will be greatly missed.

WHY IS IT?

(1) That the pulpy man with a huge corporosity, big nose, and a shirt front set off with an egg diamond, always lectures on aesthetics, poetry and high ideals?

(2) That the long, gaunt, hungry-looking specimen whose hairs are white and far between, lectures on athletics and proper physical training?

(3) That the elephantine lady with a cat-fish mouth, sandy complexion and iron-rimmed spectacles, lectures on "Beauty, and its Attainment."

(4) That the chrysanthemum youth with spotless linen, a flannel suit, gaudy shirt, and a dear, curling moustache, lectures on "Practical Farming."

F. B. K.

ALL SORTS FROM ALL SOURCES.

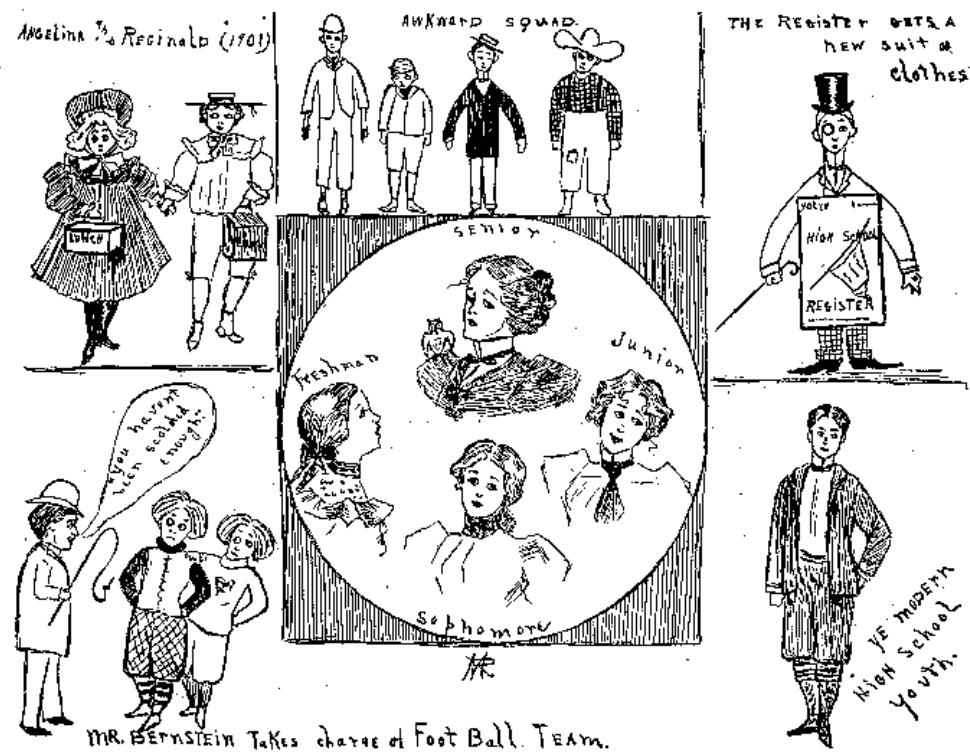
It is rumored that the man inside the whale in the parade last Wednesday was Glenn Wharton, '99.

Talk about foot ball!! A London woman was killed in a bargain sale which required twenty-two policemen to hold the crowd in check.

Bicycles are used for smuggling on the frontier of France and Belgium. One custom officer took a wheel to pieces and found the tubing stuffed with pepper.

The X rays are now used in Queen Victoria's kitchen as an instant and infallible finder of stray fishbones, plumstones, etc., that may have accidentally got into the royal food.

Initial stationery, something new, just in. The popular bowknot design, embossed in gold, any initial. This comes in handsome rococo box, containing one quire of satin wove paper and envelopes to match, ribbon tied, and with sheet of ruled lines; 35 cents at Chase's Book Store, 1518 Farnam.



SEVENTH-HOUR

That best of all institutions for maintaining discipline in the High School

HAS BEEN

in existence for many years, and though other rules are frequently

ABOLISHED

yet the Seventh-Hour will continue for a long time. (There's one on you.)

HOW AMERICA WAS DISCOVERED.

By HENDRICK VAN CHUMP.

Von day as Coloombus vas valking oop de street in a city of Spain, tinkink about vedder de world vas round, he saw Queen Isabella coming towards him. He politely lifted hees hat, und ven she say, "Goot morning, Chris," he answered, "How is yourself, Bella."

Und Christopher vas not stuck oop a bit.

Den Isabella, she say to him, "Vy

don't you discover America, Chris?" Und Coloombus said, "Because I don't haf no ships."

"Den vy don't you get some schooners," said Isabella.

So Chris he went to de peer saloon, und he get tree big peer schooners.

Und in dese he sailed away for a long time, till at last he come to some sea grass. Und all de odder boys were all skeered, but Coloombus looked around and as he did not see any sign to keep off the grass, he sailed right on through it. And after a while he saw some land ahead, so he put his schooners ashore, and went along de beach. Und soon he saw a lot of black men with feathers in their hair, und lots of complexion powder on their faces.

Und Chris, polite as usual, valked oop to them und take off hees hat, und said: "Goot morning, are you de Injuns?"

Und the black men said, "Ya; are you Coloombus?" "All right; if this is America, den you are discovered."

"Very vell," replied the Injun; "let's go oop to de store und haf a seegar."

Und dis, mine children, vas de vay Coloombus discovered America.

A FLORAL LOVE TALE.

What Hamlet said was "out of joint?"—Time.

A maiden's name and the color of her hair?—Mary Gold.

An adjective that fitted her and her small brother's name?—Sweet William.

His favorite winter sport?—Snowball.

His favorite musical instrument?—Trumpet.

The early hour at which he awakened his father with it?—4 o'clock.

What he got in punishment?—Box.

What that made the boy do?—Bal-some.

What office in the Presbyterian Church the father held?—Elder.

The young man's name and what he wrote it with?—Jonquil.

What he, being single, often lost?—Bachelor's Buttons.

What united state did he decide to seek?—Matrimony.

What candies did he take Mary?—Buttercups.

What he did when he popped the question?—Aster.

What ghastly trophy did he offer her?—Bleeding Heart.

What she said when he knelt before her?—Johnny, jump up.

What flowers she gave him?—Hearts ease.

What he at once cultivated?—Tulips.

What flowers bloomed on her cheeks?—Roses.

To whom did she refer him?—Poppy.

What minister married them?—Jack in the Pulpit.

What she wore on her head at the wedding?—Bridal Wreath.

What John said when obliged to leave her for a time?—Forget me not.

What she was during his absence?—Mourning Bride.

What fragrant letters did he send her?—Sweet Peas.

What happened on his return?—A yellow rose.



MISS B. I. DUMONT.

Harry Wigton '97 has left for Hastings College.

Miss Hulda Schultz, '91, has gone to Salt Lake City for a visit.

Miss Maude Bryant, '96, has left for a six months' visit in the East.

Lewis Reed, '97 and Clarence L. Thurston, '96, go to Harvard this year.

Miss Josephine Stanton who formerly belonged to '96 is in the city visiting friends.

George Bidewell '97 will return from the East where he has been visiting his friends.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Godso, '94, to Mr. Alfred C. Kennedy occurred September 8th.

Miss Edith C. Higgins '97 left for Mt. Holyoke College, So. Hadley, Mass., September 12th.

Miss Florence McHugh '95, and Miss Belle Goldsmith, '96, have gone to Ann Arbor this year.

Miss Zetta Churchill '91 and Mr. F. M. Beach of this city were married on Tuesday of this week.

On August 23 occurred the wedding of Miss Grace Williams, '91, and Mr. R. T. Watkins of this city.

Several of the '96 girls who went to Peru last year have this year obtained positions in the city schools.

Mr. Jean Whinnery '97 is now attending the Omaha Dental College. He is using the talents developed by writing for the REGISTER in acting as associate editor for the "Purple and Gold," the organ of the Omaha University.



The Dartmouth has many good articles in its June number. We are always glad to receive it.

The High School Times has a very dainty cover and contains many interesting articles.

The "Coe College Cosmos" tells of many delightful entertainments given by the school societies.

The Annulet gives a good description of the Mardi Gras.

The Lake Breeze is superior to many in this respect. It is not half advertisements.

Among our many other good exchanges are:

- The Kodac, Eau Claire, Wis.
- The Helios, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- The Steele Review, Dayton, O.
- Epsilon, Bridgeport, Conn.
- The Tatler, Des Moines.
- Tidbits, Cohoes, N. Y.
- Agyle Life, Amherst, Mass.

There are a great many others which we have not space to mention.

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