

# Everything in the Drug Line

**Mineral Waters.**  
We sell hundreds of kinds.



**Dog Medicines.**

TO LOVERS OF DOGS.

Facsimile of a Scarab in the possession of the Philo-cynic Society, date about 2000 B.C.  
Translation of the Hieroglyphs: Child feed thy dog wisely and thou shalt prevail at the Bench show.

Send for gratis pamphlet on dog feeding etc. to:  
**SPRATT'S PATENT, L<sup>d</sup>**  
239 East 56<sup>th</sup> Street, New York City.

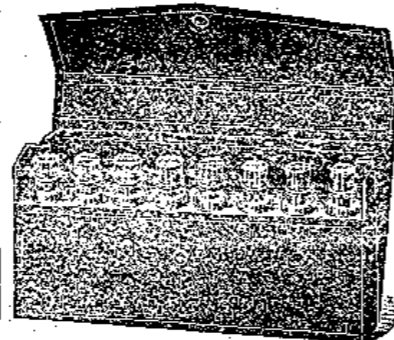
Mango Cure..... 50c  
Distemper Cure..... 50c  
Dog Shampoo..... 25c

**Medicine Case.**

Woodbury's We have several styles very convenient for travelers, also for household.

FACIAL SOAP,

We Sell, 14c



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We wish it distinctly understood that we throw the gauntlet down to the world in the matter of PRICES as well as QUALITY. No matter who sells cheap our prices will be as low or lower.

\$1.00 Paine's Celery Compound for.....	65c	25c Thompson's Cherry Phosphate for.....	14c
\$1.00 Hood's Sarsaparilla.....	64c	25c Piso Consumption Cure.....	16c
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\$1.00 Scott's Emulsion.....	67c	25c Tetlow's Swansdown Powder for.....	14c
\$1.00 Pierce's Favorite Prescription for.....	62c	50c Woodbury's Facial Soap.....	14c
\$1.00 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for.....	74c	\$1.25 Vin Mariani for.....	\$1.00
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\$1.00 Kilmer's Swamp Root.....	74c	50c Cuticura Salve.....	38c
25c Rose Perfumed Talcum Powder for.....	14c	25c Cuticura Soap.....	15c
		50c Gem of Birney's Catarrh Powder for.....	35c
		14c 50c Infant Foods (all kinds).....	39c

**Makes Him Nervous!**



Yet if he sends his prescription to our Drug Store he need not be "nervous," for we will use every care that it is correctly compounded—we have the drugs.

**Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.,**

1513 DODGE STREET (Middle of the Block.) OMAHA, NEB.  
Between the Old and New Post Offices.

VOLUME XII.

NUMBER 2.

OCTOBER 1897.

In the Interest of . . .  
The Omaha High School

# As to Overcoats



The variety is practically unlimited. Long or short (the style is rather for short garments) light or dark, rough or smooth surface, silk or serge-lined, whatever you may want, it is here.

When it comes to a consideration of price, it is proper to say that we go as high as any one need for the handsomest garments, and we have overcoats for as little money as any one ought to think it worth while to pay.

## Browning, King & Co.,

S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas Streets, OMAHA.

### Does she love you?

Yes! If you buy her Candy at **Balduff's.**

Hair Cut, 25c

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**S. P. EMMEL,**  
Good Barber Work Cheap,  
1515 FARNAM STREET.

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Exclusive Watch Examiner for  
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AND  
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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. XII.

OMAHA, NEB., OCTOBER, 1897.

No. 2.

## THE REGISTER

## Editorial.

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

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

### STAFF:

CHARLES P. EVERTS - Editor-in-Chief

DOROTHY YOUNG } Associate Editors.  
BLANCHE ROSEWATER }

### CLASS EDITORS:

AUBREY POTTER, '99.

MARION REED, '99.

CRANDLER HOLMES, '99.

ETHEL WILCOX, '99.

ROBERT MORSE, 1900.

CAROLYN PUEVYS, 1900.

PAUL CROSBY, 1901.

HOPE HANCHETT, 1901.

LAWRENCE 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. E. O. G. Ord.....Military Instructor  
Number of Teachers.....38  
Number of Students.....1270

#### CLASS OF NINETY-EIGHT.

Gerald Wharton.....President  
Louise McNair.....Vice-President  
Gertrude Macomber.....Secretary  
Edith Burgess.....Treasurer

#### CLASS OF NINETY-NINE.

Glenn Wharton.....President  
Lawrence H. Underwood.....Vice-President  
Ethel Morrison.....Secretary  
Cland DeLong.....Treasurer

#### CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED.

James Godfrey.....President  
Carrie Goldsmith.....Vice-President  
Leonora Hedendall.....Secretary  
Florence Lewis.....Treasurer

#### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

FRANK B. KNIGHT.....Manager  
ALBERT DICERINSON.....Secretary and Treasurer  
LESTER C. HUTCHISON.....Football Captain  
NATHAN BEENSTEIN.....Football Coach

#### CADET OFFICERS CLUB.

CAPT. ROBINSON.....President  
CAPT. CLARKE.....Vice-President  
LEUT. DEVLON.....Secretary  
Q. M. BARROWS.....Treasurer

WHAT an important part of our lives is the influence that we exert upon those around us. We little dream, as we pass on our way, of the effect our most careless word or most trivial action may have upon some one we meet. Do we ever stop to think of this responsibility which rests upon us?

Like Alpine climbers, we are bound together by the unseen cords of influence, and like them we are either dragging others down or helping to hold them up.

We do not live for ourselves alone.

A SHORT time before the destruction of Troy, a certain priest was heard to remark—"Equo ne credite," or "put no trust in a horse."

This warning given at such an early date may still be applied to modern high school students.

"Put no trust in a pony," such an animal if it does not immediately throw you into a slough of unexplainable rules of syntax, will at any rate balk if you try to ride it over "rocky" sight translation, and will run away and leave you entirely when you need it most of all in examination.

One of Mr. Solomon's proverbs has been recently translated thus:

"The way of a pony seemeth seemeth easy unto a man but the end thereof is flunk."

It is foolish to imagine that anyone

but yourself is affected by the use of ponies.

No teacher will ever be deceived by brilliant translations that are coupled with a superficial knowledge of grammar and with examinations ranking on the hither side of 60.

In conclusion we would quote the well known Revolutionary utterance—though the last two lines are commonly omitted—

"You can ride a horse to water  
But you can't make him drink,  
You can ride your pony trotter  
But you can't make him think."

HAZING is happily growing obsolete on Capitoline Hill, we trust never to appear again.

If there is anything opposed to the American spirit of fair play, it is for big fellows to torment little ones. No custom can excuse such ruffianism.

A High School is designed to produce not toughs but gentlemen. No gentleman would think of conspiring with others against the peace and comfort of the weak. His chivalric feeling would lead him to resent such an attack. A gentleman is a gentleman whether at school or in business.

It will prevent the prejudice against high schools from growing, if the people see that their money is spent in training thoughtful gentlemen.

A VERY interesting event in the high school year is the Oratorical Contest.

Anyone who ever attended one of these entertainments will always remember the eloquent speakers, the enthusiastic audience and the great opera house resounding with the applause and class yells of hundreds of excited students.

We must have an Oratorical Contest this year. What other way have we of awakening an interest in public speak-

ing, what better means can be found of training our orators and debaters, than this.

The custom pursued in former years in arranging these contests has been mainly as follows:

Each class has a preliminary contest to select its representatives, one candidate in declamation, oratory and debate, respectively.

These class representatives are then narrowed down to the final speakers by another preliminary contest.

The affair should be in the hands of a committee composed of the president and one representative elected from each class, who should decide on prizes and have entire charge of the work of conducting the contest.

The president of the Senior class is chairman of this committee.

Let every member of the school enter this contest.

Its purpose is not to find out who will win the prizes in the final contest but to arouse an interest in the practice of elocution which cannot be obtained from the daily round of studies in the class rooms.

WHAT should a high school paper contain? That is the question which arises before us as we prepare the REGISTER for the press.

With what should the columns of a school journal be filled to enable it to approach the ideal?

A school paper should in every particular represent the school.

It must not only report the news of its various departments, but it must portray as far as possible the unspoken school sentiments, it must breathe of the spirit which pervades every organization, every class room, every individual connected with the school.

There should not be found on its pag-

es a succession of dry essays and worn-out stories, but only the best literary articles that can be written by the students.

Squibs should occupy a prominent place, as they are read by many who read nothing else, and they represent the effervescent humour which characterizes so many high school students.

Society, the Battalion and Athletics have their devotees and each must have a representation on the pages of the school paper.

The Editorials should express the public opinion of the students.

The Alumni column should be the connecting link between the graduate and the undergraduate students.

This is what we would consider an ideal school paper.

How near Volume XII has come to reaching this goal we will leave to our readers to decide.

We ask the support of every student in the grand old O. H. S. to make the REGISTER the finest magazine in the field of school journalism.

At last, after many years of weary waiting, after repeated disappointments and shattered hopes, we find ourselves at the realization of our dreams, at the goal of the ambition of every high school cadet for the past five years—the proper equipment of the Battalion with guns and swords.

It has been a long, hard struggle to obtain these accoutrements. Repeated efforts have been made to secure the rifles from Congress and from the State, but all without success. At last it was decided to raise the necessary funds by our own efforts. Although the amount of money now subscribed is not yet sufficient to purchase enough rifles for the whole Battalion, yet we feel sure that by a few weeks of active hustling

on the part of every cadet, we may secure the funds necessary to equip each company with guns, swords, belts and leggings.

We appreciate heartily the conscientious work of so many of our officers, and we hope that every cadet, officer or private, may take some part in this work by raising a few dollars by his own individual efforts.



To F. B. K.

My dear Mr. K.,  
I read with delight  
The poem from your delicate quill,  
We're drifting you say  
And I've gone far away  
With the key to your main pumping station,  
A locksmith in town  
Can surely be found,  
Who'll make you a duplicate one  
I'll tell you the truth,  
And you can bet your sweet tooth  
I'm down in this "burg" for no fun,  
I'm fillin' my head  
So's to earn daily bread,  
If I'd tie to a "weary Frankie,"  
So cheer up my brave knight  
There's others in sight  
To drift in your frail canoe.

A. G. B.

#### SELECTING A BOOK.

WALDO FONDRAV WARREN.

Myriad volumes claim the attention of the student of this period. The question "what is right to read" is to the student as "what is right to do" is to him as a man later in life, when he comes to put into practice what he has learned. We become like the books we read—rather like those we accept as good to read, and what we read now will bear a close relation to what we will be and do in future—for if books

influence not our lives then are they of no value.

Among a hundred conflicting views of life and its essentials, at least ninety-nine must be false—for Truth never conflicts with Truth; but if behind every such book is an honest effort to benefit the race, then is that book not read in vain, even though its theory be false. You can well afford to read any book written by an honest thinker, who aspires to make the world better—for then are you imbibing of his life-purpose rather than his theory; and though his theory be in error, though it die even in the memory of men, yet will his purpose live in the hearts and lives of all those he has impressed. Books written for money or for any other purpose than spreading wisdom and enlarging our perception of good, are of little value to mankind—they are as moonbeams trying to melt a sea of ice. There are thousands of books, papers, magazines and pamphlets flooding the world today which have not contributed one whit to the advancement of morals, wisdom, or human happiness—they are but the output of avarice and fanaticism, and can no more work out good in our lives than sand can sweeten coffee. Read what you will, but accept as fit to read only such works as are the outgrowth of unselfish devotion to the cause of enlightening our race.

As there are more books than any one can ever read, hence no danger of running out of something good to read, it is a source of regret that those who might easily make the best of this opportunity prefer rather to fill their minds with the husks of human thought—leaving untouched all that is good and great in the literature of our day.

Yankee Doodle went to class  
Depending on his pony;  
The student body rose en masse  
And stopped the ceremony.—Ex.

#### MINES AND MINING BUILDING.

The perspective drawing of the Mines and Mining Building shows a handsome structure designed by John J. Humphreys along rigid classic lines of the Doric order, modified to comport with nineteenth century requirements. The result is a building of simple dignity, and having an air of repose considered requisite in a large building.

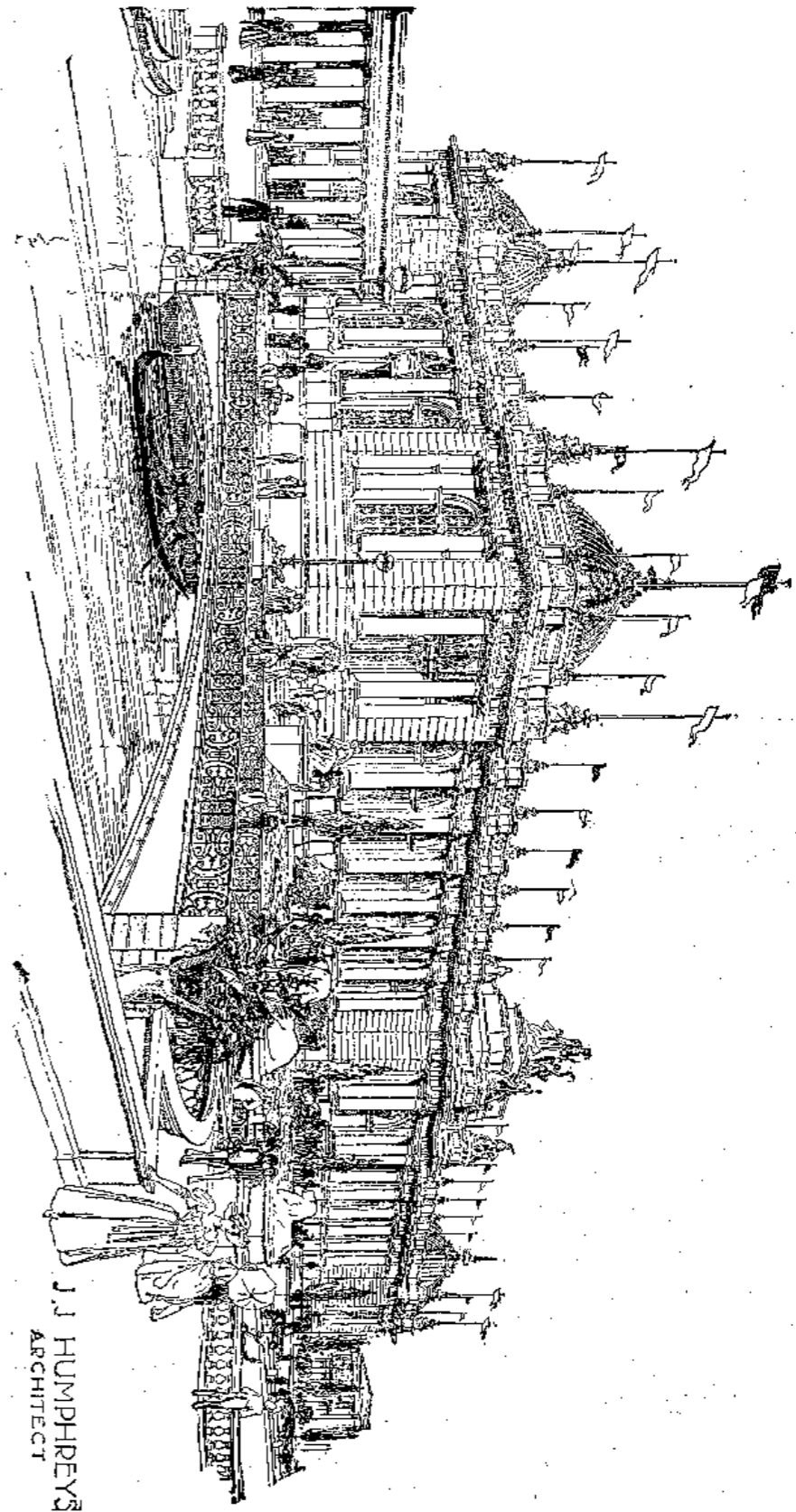
The facade presents a frontage of 400 feet, accentuated at center and end with pavilions, sixty-four and forty feet respectively, thereby obtaining sufficient variety of mass. The solidity of these pavilions, and their strong perpendicular lines and shadows will give a strong contrast of light and shade.

The height of the building to the main cornice is forty feet; the height of order thirty feet, resting on stylobate ten feet high. The height of the center pavilion to the top of the crowning group of statuary is eighty-five feet, while the end pavilion is sixty-five feet to the dome.

The lighting of the building will be obtained by large windows, ten feet wide by twenty-four feet high, placed at intervals of sixteen feet, and the roof will have a large skylight area, making the interior very bright and cheerful.

The center entrance is twenty-four feet wide by thirty-four feet high, and will be very rich in decoration, flanked on either side by coupled columns and their accompanying pilasters, standing six feet from the walls. The main cornice breaks around a projection of columns supporting pedestals for groups of statuary twelve feet high. The center of the pavilion is crowned by a colossal group of statuary. There will also be single statues between columns resting on stylobate, which will be projected out to receive them. The spandrels above the arch will be decorated with bas-re-

MINES AND MINING BUILDING—TRANS-MISSISSIPPI AND INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION—OMAHA, 1898.



J. J. HUMPHREYS  
ARCHITECT

liefs. The end pavilions, with their entrances, will be crowned with shallow domes.

The implements emblematic of mining are so few, that with the exception of a few trophies, the entire interior elaboration will be confined to classic ornaments and reserve for the wall spaces of the large center vestibule, which is twenty-four feet wide and sixty long, such elaboration.

The ceiling will be a large barrel vault, with intersecting cross-vaults, richly coffered and elaborately decorated. On the wall it is here proposed to have mural paintings emblematic of mining, placer working, packing of ores by "Rocky Mountain Canaries," and other mining scenes.

#### THE BURNS OF AMERICA.

James Whitcomb Riley, conceded by the leading periodicals to be the greatest poet now living in America, will visit Omaha in November. He will appear under popular auspices at the Boyd Theatre, Friday evening, Nov. 19. This announcement gives to the High School the opportunity of many years.



Mr. Riley is our national poet. In his readings he personates his own creations so that we can see them in flesh and blood. The "Hoosier Poet" has sung the songs of our life as no one else has done.

## SCIENCE.

#### ABOUT LIGHTNING.

Damage by lightning is unmistakably increasing, according to the director of the statistical office of Berlin. Various causes are assigned, such as the employment of electricity in various industries, the continual change of the earth's force by deforestation, drainage, etc., and the impurities introduced into the atmosphere by the growing consumption of coal. Prof. Von Bezold some time ago showed that for Bavaria the fires due to lightning increased from a yearly average of 32 in 1883-1843 to 132 in 1880-1882, while the number of those struck by lightning and of those killed rose from 134 and 73 respectively in 1855 to 186 and 131 in 1885. An interesting fact noted by these reports is that persons struck generally perceive neither lightning nor thunder but receive the impression of being enveloped by fire.

It is further interesting to express the force of a stroke of lightning in horse power. During a recent storm which passed over Klausthal, Germany, a bolt struck a wooden column in a dwelling, and in the top of this dwelling were two wire nails 5-32 of an inch in diameter. The two nails were instantly melted. Now to melt iron in this short time would be impossible in the largest furnace in existence, and it could only be accomplished by the aid of electricity, but a current of 200 amperes and a potential of 20,000 would be necessary. This electric force for one second represents 5,361.93 horse power, but as the lightning accomplished the melting in considerably less time, say 1-10 of a second, it follows that the bolt was 53,619.3 horse power.

## ATHLETICS.

#### A SCALP FOR THE BLUFFS.

The Council Bluffs High School eleven won from us on Saturday, October 16, by a score of 4 to 0. Early in the afternoon our team, together with many rooters and enthusiastic teachers, met on the High School campus and from there all went to Council Bluffs. The morning was rather nasty, a drizzling rain and blustering wind helping to make dismal the prospects for a game, but by noon the weather assumed a more promising appearance. The game was called at 3:30 o'clock. Council Bluffs took the east goal and the wind. Scott kicked off and the battle began. Council Bluffs played a snappy game and carried the pigskin to our twenty yard line, this being the nearest they got in the first half. Tracy, West, Scott, and Dickin-son hurried the ball back into the enemies' territory and time was called in the center of the field. At the beginning of the second half we jollied the ball to their twenty yard line and there lost it. Dyar, Datesman, Anderson, and Graham worked it out of dangerous ground. Here we suffered serious losses. Scott, who was doing wonderful work, broke his nose, and Spafford sprained his ankle. These were replaced by Everts and Martin. Young Dailey, of field-day fame, smashed our friend Fradenburg, and was promptly ruled off the gridiron. Council Bluffs slowly but surely carried the ball towards our goal. They reached the ten-yard line, then the five, the three, and with a mighty effort Graham tore open the line and the game was won. Dyar failed to kick goal.

Our friend, the scribe, on the athletic staff of the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, who so nobly endeavored to report the

It has been found that the so called globular lightning can actually be produced, thus removing the doubt existing in the minds of many scientists concerning its actual occurrence. The method used is to introduce into the circuit of the generating machine a material of high resistance, such as a column of distilled water. The discharge is made to take place through a partial vacuum producing "globes of fire" which move so slowly as to be readily followed by the eye.

#### NEW USE OF ROENTGEN RAYS.

The use of the Roentgen Rays is certainly meeting with wide application. The location of bullets, of needles, and other foreign substances in the body is already familiar to us all. In addition to these uses we find that surgeons are accustomed to determine whether or not a broken bone has been satisfactorily set or the fracture has been properly bandaged and is healing as it should. Another and very interesting use is that of distinguishing between true and false diamonds by means of these subtle rays. It is found that they will pass quite through the real diamond while a false diamond is impenetrable. The rays can also be used to discover gold in quartz, showing up the fine particles without any crushing or other preparation of the quartz.

There was once a young lady forsooth,  
Who was troubled with an aching tooth;  
So straightway intent  
To a dentist she went,  
To have that tooth pulled very soon.

When the forceps the dentist applied  
The young lady she sobbed and she sighed,  
The dentist then lent  
A gaseous invent  
To soothe every pain with its aid.

When under the gas she did swoon  
And filled up just like a balloon  
That young lady burst  
And they needed no hearse,  
For her pieces weren't found very soon.  
C. H. DEW.

above game, probably missed his vocation. We find no fault, under the circumstances, but sympathize with the poor chap.

#### TABOR 30—OMAHA 4.

Tabor won. The defeat is easily explainable by their superiority in weight. Tabor played a magnificent game and Sutton, the plucky little captain, deserves a good deal of credit. With grip in hand and huge grins running rampant over expectant faces we steamed away to Malvern. Changing cars now and then to vary the monotony of the trip, and letting out an occasional whoop to liven up the natives our boys finally arrived at Malvern. From here we were freighted to Tabor where a large crowd of Taborites awaited us. The boys filed up the street to the hotel. At two o'clock the team came out decked for battle and they drew forth many admiring remarks. The new sweaters were simply "it." By 2:45 a crowd of several hundred enthusiasts were eagerly awaiting the call of "play;" the grand-stand and side lines presented a gala appearance—ladies, both old and young, all flying gaudy streamers, were scattered here and there discussing the outcome of the game. The weather was ideal. With a large crowd, fine weather, and an old score to wipe out Tabor went in to win—and win she did. Time was called promptly at three o'clock and, amid yell after yell, the play began. It raged fast and furious. Hutchinson won the toss-up and Scott kicked off for twenty-five yards. Tabor rushed the ball down the field; both ends were circled for six and twelve yards respectively; the line gave way for two more good gains, and within four minutes the ball lay on our twenty-yard line. Stevenson was then given the

twenty yards. The first touchdown was scored, Sutton failed to kick goal. Score 4-0. Within ten minutes E. Hall made a beautiful run of thirty-five yards and again the ball was touched down. Now came our inning and the playing was elegant. Thomas had the ball on Tabor's thirty-yard line; Tracy, Scott and Thomas worked a beautiful criss-cross and carried the ball to the five-yard line, and Tracy banged through the line for a touchdown. Hutchinson failed to kick goal. In the next few minutes Scott put twenty-five yards to his credit, being missed by three of Tabor's best men. From now on the game was Tabor's. Scott suffered a sprained ankle and gave up to Morse. The college boys scored three more touchdowns and the half ended. Score 22-4. The second half was played in a similar fashion, being replete with brilliant dashes and nervy tackles. Tracy won for himself an enviable place in the hearts of the Taborites, tackling with wonderful force and certainty and old Fradenburg took one young lady by storm. He was afterwards seen chatting with the coy damsel. The game was finished about five o'clock and the crowd journeyed homeward to prepare for the reception which was given in the evening. Our boys appeared none the worse for wear with the exception of Scott, Thomas and Spafford who were slightly done up. The final score footed up 30-4 in favor of Tabor.

Line up:—

O. H. S.	POS.	TABOR.
Hutchinson.....	R. End.....	Stevenson
Dickinson.....	R. Tackle.....	Martin
Fradenburg.....	R. Guard.....	R. Goodfellow
Stokes.....	Center.....	Hitchcock
Hughes.....	L. Guard.....	Day
Cortelyou.....	L. Tackle.....	H. Goodfellow
Thomas (Everts).....	L. End.....	M. Sutton
Spafford (Davidson).....	Q. Back.....	J. Sutton
Tracy.....	R. H. Back.....	Mathers (Skaggs)
Scott (Morse).....	L. H. Back.....	E. Hall
West.....	Full Back.....	C. Hall

Touchdowns—Tabor 7—Stevenson 1,



#### DRAMATIC.

The Dramatic Club which was so well attended at its first meeting, Wednesday, October 6, has commenced its career. Mr. Rex Morehouse was elected president and stage manager, Mr. Willard Barrows, vice president, Miss Herberta Jaynes, treasurer, and Miss Edith Jackson, secretary. The club has now about thirty members.

It is not yet decided as to when the first play will be given by the Club, but it was thought best not to attempt anything until the numerous class plays, now being rehearsed, should be produced. The Dramatic Club will be a great help to the different classes of the high school, and it is sincerely hoped that the members of the Club will do all in their power to make it a success.

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There has been a Current Topics Club formed by some of the High School students and some that have left school. It is a very interesting and instructive society. The leading questions of the day are discussed for an hour at each meeting and the evening ended by dancing or some other amusement. It would be a good thing if more clubs like this were formed in the O. H. S.

After a hearty dinner the boys donned "store" clothes and did the town—they were gone several minutes while "doing" the same. During the early part of the evening the time was spent in singing old college songs, and talk about harmony—pon ni soul 'twas wonderful! The air swelled with pride and transported the poetic melody from street to street; the tenors held their own while an occasional basso, together with ragged baritones and a weird, flighty, undefinable, something joined in at intervals to find a lost chord or help out on queer notes. At eight o'clock we started for the president's mansion to attend the reception. It was a delightful affair and the courteous way which all were entertained will ever be remembered. There were pretty girls galore and all helped to make the evening pass quickly. The football boys, however, were tired, and after partaking of the dainty refreshments and mingling in the atmosphere of gaiety all bid adieu to their feminine charmers and the faculty. At the hotel, football was talked until a late hour, and each agreed that the game was one of the fairest and best-natured he had ever played in. The team returned Sunday morning in the best of spirits.

Tabor plays here with us on November 13 and as our line will be materially strengthened the game promises to be very interesting. They will bring a large crowd of college people to cheer the team—we must have a larger crowd. Though Tabor won last Saturday's game, they but evened up things. Two years ago we shut them out 18-0.

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At the meeting of the Class of '98 held the 2nd of October, the subjects of pins, yells, the play and social were brought before the Class. As it was impossible to act on any of these subjects as yet, the President appointed committees to tend to these matters and bring them up before another meeting. As good judgment was shown in the selections we

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C. H. DEW.

hope to have good management given to these important matters.

It is with the deepest sorrow that we learn of the death by typhoid fever of Charles Mardis, '99, in Denver, Colorado. Stricken down in the vigor of youth, he departed for the land where no sorrow is. He leaves behind him a memory of perfect manhood to all who knew him in his High School life here. As President of his class he was loved and respected by all his associates. His class and THE REGISTER send their tenderest sympathy to his bereaved parents.

The first social occurring this year will be given by the Junior class, on the 12th of November.

The management, which is under the direction of Lawrence Underwood, promises one of the most brilliant socials ever given at the O. H. S. The play, under the direction of Rex Morehouse, will be an honor to that competent actor.

Social tickets are now in the hands of the Secretary, Miss Ethel Morrison and Treasurer Claude DeLong. Let every loyal Junior be prompt in paying his class dues.

The first class-meeting of the class of 1900 for the year '97 was called to order by President Houck on Friday afternoon, October 1st. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Then President Houck resigned the chair to vice president Purvis and the following election took place.

For president—James Godfrey; vice president, Carrie Goldsmith; secretary, Lenora Hedendall. Owing to the lateness of the hour, the election of treasurer was postponed until the next meeting. The success of the meeting from a business standpoint was entirely due to the enthusiastic interest of a few kindly disposed Juniors. Their long and extensive career as parliamentarians

made their presence invaluable and by the wise and sage advice they gave, the class of 1900 was enabled to conduct a business meeting that would outshine those of our Washington diplomats.

WHEREAS, The great Ruler of the Universe has, in His infinite wisdom, removed from our midst in his early manhood our worthy and esteemed class-mate, Chas. Mardis; and

WHEREAS, the relations held by him during a period as president of our class with the members of this class make it fitting that we record our appreciations of him, therefore be it

Resolved, That the ability and care which he exercised in and of our class in service and time will be held in grateful remembrance.

Resolved, that we deeply sympathize with the bereaved relations and friends and join with them in mourning the sad and untimely death of our class-mate,

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the afflicted relatives and also to the High School paper, the REGISTER, for publication.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL,  
Class of '99.

SIGNED: Oct. 13th, 1897.  
GLEN WHARTON, Pres.

Contrary to all the dire prophesies and the fond hopes of a few, Company Z has reorganized and is now drilling every Monday afternoon. The first meeting of Company Z was called September 27, an election of officers was held which resulted as follows: President, Edith Jackson; Vice President, Julius Hoffmayer; Treasurer, Gertrude Macomber; Secretary, Laura Hunter. At this meeting the girls came to the conclusion that new members were absolutely necessary to the welfare of the Company. For this reason twenty new members were elected in a most original (?) way. It was decided to have the same "Co-z-y" cap of last year. A committee was appointed to find a pin suitable for such an assembly as Company Z, also one that

would come within its limited fund. A long and heated discussion was held on the all important subject of uniforms; and, as might be expected, it was impossible for thirty or more girls to decide on any one style of dress, so the meeting adjourned.



W. B. BARRROWS.

Guns at last!!!

Three times three for Bennett!

Who dropped that gun on my toe?

"Now will you be quiet in the commandant's office?"

For sale—Old shoes, coats and hats.  
Apply to the Q. M.

Swords have been ordered for all the commissioned officers.

The officers have papers out to collect money for the rifle fund.

Wonder if they will let the boys wear class pins on their uniforms.

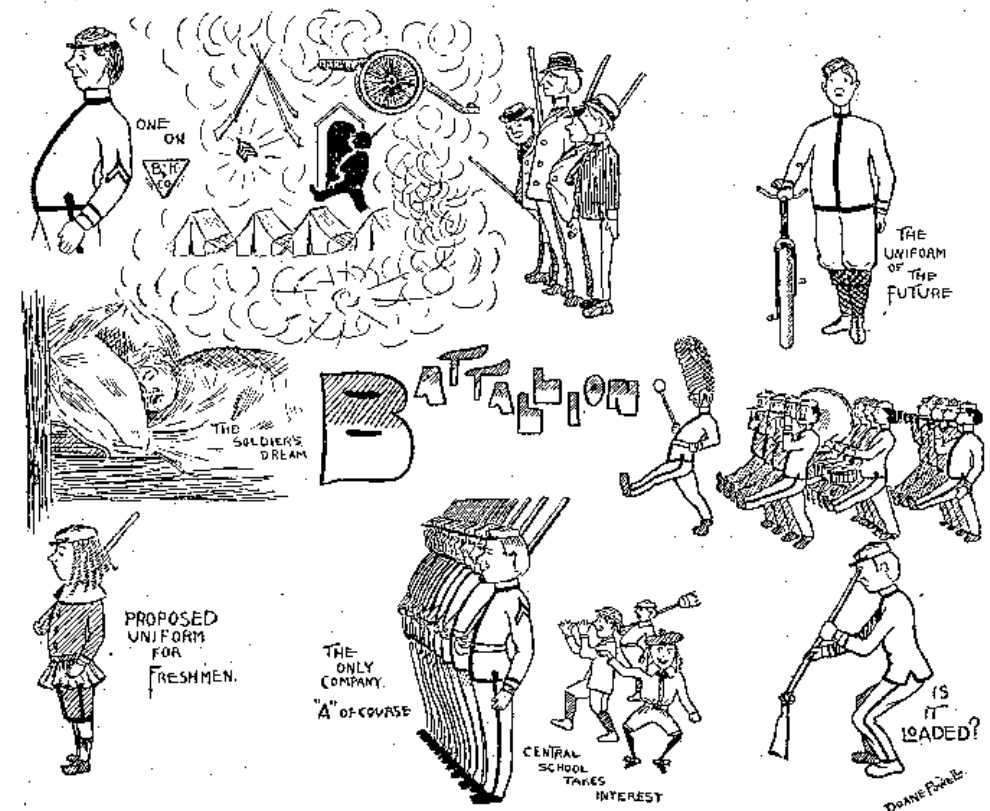
Lieut. Ord is in communication with several firms in regard to belts and scabbards.

Sgt. Buckley was the first to get hurt with the bayonets. Wonder how the rest escaped?

We all appreciate Mr. W. R. Bennett's generous subscription of \$100 to the rifle fund.

The football boys had a slight scare recently. Thought they were going to be compelled to drill.

Ex-Capt. Wagner paid us a short visit the other day. Ray will always be remembered by—the girls.



Fifty new guns have arrived for the smaller cadet companies, B and C.

Two privates from the Fort have commenced to clean the rifles, and then the boys will have to hustle.

Quite a number of the new uniforms have already arrived. The whole battalion will soon be uniformed.

Lieut. Ord brought up two sergeants from Ft. Crook last week to teach the cadets the new manual of arms.

The companies are all to have separate parade grounds after this, so that they won't get mixed up with each other.

The following assignments and promotions have been made:

Capt. Clarke assigned to Co. A.

Capt. Potter assigned to Co. C.

Capt. Manchester assigned to Co. D.

Lieut. Robison promoted to captain and assigned to Co. B.

Lieut. Johnson promoted to captain and assigned to Co. E.

1st Lieut. Rood assigned to Co. E.

Sgt. Homan promoted to Q. M. Sergeant.

The officers Club held a meeting Oct. 12, for the purpose of electing officers. The following was the result: President, Capt. Robison; vice-president, Capt. Clarke; secretary, 1st Lieut. De-Long; treasurer, Quartermaster Barrows. Lieut. Ord, by unanimous vote was made an honorary member of the Club. He made a short address to the officers in regard to discipline and promotions. No other business, so the meeting adjourned.

Polly clung to his dinky perch,  
And screeched for crackers loudly,  
When just for fun little Willie got one  
And gave it to him proudly.

Polly grabbed the cracker tight,  
Thus showing his arrant folly—  
For the cracker was lit—Ah, sis, boom, spit!  
And the blow almost killed Polly.

F. B. K.

## SQUIBS.

Garnets!!

Second down, some games to gain.

Nivir call a loier a loier. Moind thot.

The wind is always most refreshing on a still day.

There is one thing about Old Caesar, he had his gall.

Fonda is called Hungry r and Morehouse is hungry too.

Wanted—Something that doesn't remind Fonda of his little nephew.

On the back of Stoke's foot ball suit we read the sign "Post no bills."

Principal parts of "gigno"—gigno, gignere, gingerbread, give-us-some.

1st Bicyclist—"What have you lost?"  
2nd Bicyclist—"I've lost my bearings."

"Apace, Eros, apace," one of the classical sergeants was heard to remark.

Never put off till tomorrow that which you can get some one else to do for you today.

THE REGISTER never meets the truth—we and the truth travel in the same direction.

The Football boys are by no means lazy but their heads are always wool gathering.

No man can hasten the passing year but any good bicycle rider can make a century run.

Hand in squibs to your class editors. Impartial judgment will be used as to their insertion.

Spend a few minutes looking over the holiday goods at Lindsay's. He is showing a nice line this year. Every one knows him to be reliable. 1516 Douglas street

1901—Where is your school spirit? Why don't more of you subscribe for THE REGISTER.

Barrows says that he never studies on Sundays. Wonder why he leaves out the rest of the week.

One objection to the new style in tight trousers is the fact that they show too much of the "calf."

It is a good sign to see the color of health in a man's face if it is not all concentrated in his nose.

The '98 pins are "ex conspectu." "Hal Hal!" laughed Ulysses, "that's a horse on the Trojans."

Crossby says that he can't play half back on the team, but that he would make a good draw-back.

Professor—You should be ashamed of yourself, sir. George Washington was surveying Virginia at your age.

Dull Pupil—And at your age he was President of the United States.

There are some people who say more than the truth on certain occasions and balance the account by saying less on others.

Cholly—"Do you know, it costs me ten thousand dollars a year to live."

She—"Really, do you think it is worth it?"

Whenever you trade with any firm who advertise in THE REGISTER, mention the fact that you saw their ad. here. It will help us immensely.

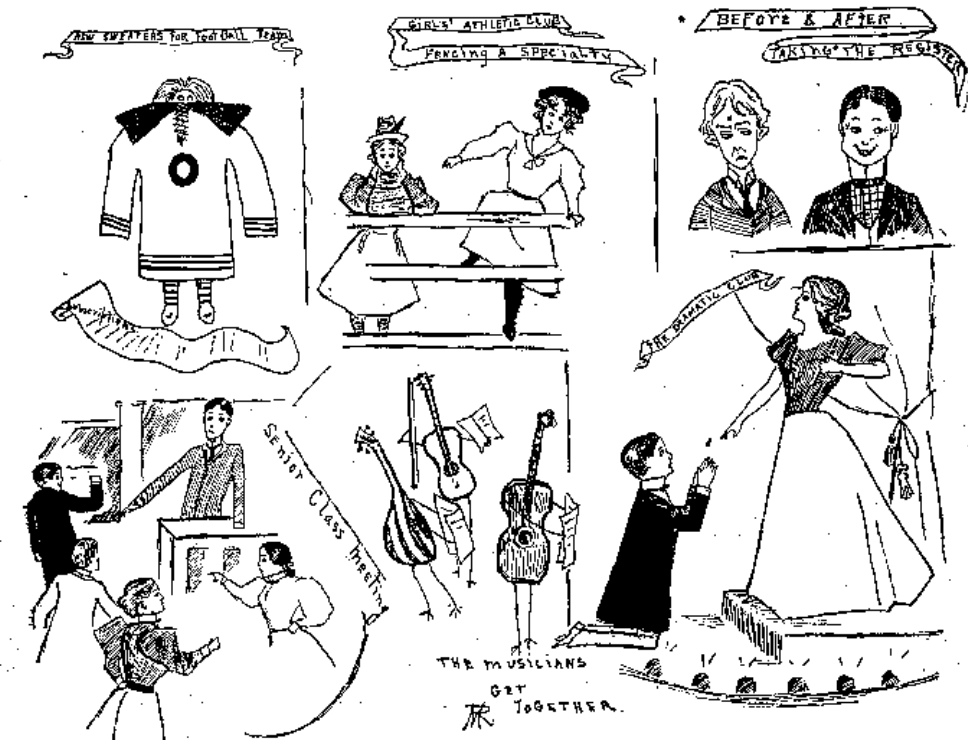
Freshman—"Comedy of Errors."

Sophomore—"Much ado about nothing."

Junior—"As you like it." Senior—

"All's well that ends well."

Several Senior girls kidnapped a poor, unoffending pony that was tied to the fence at recess the other day. The weight of girls in the rear part of the two-wheeled vehicle was almost enough to render impossible any connection between the horse's feet and terra firma.





Roman praeceptor to young discipulus whom he has caught chewing tobacco, "Quid est hoc?" Discipulus, "Hoc est quid."

Sophomore, who has just been struck on the elbow—"Why do they call this the funny bone?" Smart Freshman—"Because it is located near the humerus."

The first attempts of the Dramatic Club will be along the line of short plays in which only two or three take part. These will be presented at some of the program class meetings, during the year.—C. H. DeW.

#### THE SENIOR ALPHABET.

MAGNUS PHULUS, '06.

**A** is for Aubrey, of Company C;  
He's a wonderful captain  
It's easy to see.

**B** is for Brace, our humorist boy;  
He never is happy  
Without some new toy.

**C** is for Clarke, of Company A;  
To find his mistakes  
You'd need an X-Ray.

**D** is for DeWolfe, the theatrical star;  
He bosses all class plays  
From near or afar.

**E** is for Everts, the REGISTER man;  
He makes a good paper  
If anyone can.

**F** is for Freddie, with girls by the score;  
He always is looking  
To find just one more.

**G** is for Gertrude, our keeper of books;  
She freezes the proudest  
With a Klondyke of looks.

**H** is Herberta, of Company Z;  
She made our last social  
Delightful to see.

**I** stands for "Me," and now it is time  
To hand in your guesses  
For who wrote this rhyme.

**J** is for Jackson, our golden-haired queen;  
She rules us poor mortals  
With the kindest mien.

**K** is for Knight, a man of renown;  
For bear tales and football  
He's known about town.

**L** is for Lyman, the shortest of men;  
When he's in his stockings  
He stands eight feet ten.

**M** is McNair, our anarchist friend;  
If she had her way  
She'd turn us on end.

**N** is for No-one; in every class  
He does the mischief  
Whenever they ask.

**O** is for Omaha, the place where we live;  
To help the Trans-Expo  
Our assistance we'll give.

**P** is Miss Potter, of individual drill;  
She lost the cadet cap  
But she won our good will.

**Q** is the Quartermaster, whose hair is  
all curl;  
Q. M. means quick masher  
On every sweet girl.

**R** is for Robison, ex-president now;  
He ran this fair class  
With scarcely a row.

**S** is for Swensen, the orator bold;  
When he "speels" in class-meetings  
Our blood just runs cold.

**T** is for Thomas, Edith we mean;  
Whenever there's skating  
On the ice she is seen.

**U** is for Us, the only grand class,  
Whose members bring brightness  
Wherever they pass.

**W** is for Wharton, our president tall  
He rules in class meetings  
With justice for all.

**Y** is for Young, on the REGISTER staff;  
Her jokes for that paper  
Would make anyone laugh.

**V, X and Z** we can't give a place;  
But like a great many  
people,  
They get in on their face.

#### BIT OF JOSIL.

"He that fights and runs away," is called hot-stuff and draws half-pay.

Do unto others, else be done. However, Juniors, this may be carried to excess.

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some—well, some say they just can't help it. Wharton, old man, we sympathize with you.

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing." But *you* don't get scared do you Rex?

"They spoke not a word;  
But, like dumb statues, or breathless stones,  
Star'd on each other, and looked deadly pale."

Does this remind anyone of Captain Clarke's little experience on South Twenty-sixth street.

Beautiful maid,  
Babbling brook,  
Simple "Cholly,"  
Anxious look;  
Maiden yawneth,  
Opened book,  
"Cholly" tumbled,  
"Cholly" snook.

#### OUR BOOK REVIEW.

Among the numerous volumes that we have received recently we note the following of special merit:

"My Opinious of the World," by Hanchett.

"Talks on the Philosophy of History," by Barrows.

"In My Wakeful Hours," by Chisam.

"Memoirs of My Recent Presidency," by Houck.

"The Curling Iron and its Application to Modern Science," by Hutchison.

"The Villian," or "The Thief in the Locker Rooms" with a probable sequel, by the Foot Ball Team.

"Adventures in the Bear Jungles of America," by Knight.

"Great Men I Have Known," by Phattie Stokes.

#### OUT OF THE GINGER JAR.

The editor in the hammock sat,  
And the moon in the sky shone bright;  
But his thoughts were far from the dainty maid,  
There at his side that night.

Long he sat in this stupor dull,  
And stared at the tops of his shoes;  
He heard not the maiden's lovely sigh,  
For he thought of his next month's news,

And his thoughts were romping on  
Till he felt a light caress,  
And into his reveries broke the words,  
"When are you going to press."—Ex.

A pretty girl on a pleasant day,  
Eyes so blue and lips so red;  
She was a daisy.  
Same pretty girl on a wintry day,  
Lips so blue and eyes so red,  
She was so crazy. Q. PON.



MISS B. I. DUMONT.

Hal Yates, '97, is rooming with Lew Reed at Harvard.

John Dolan, '96, has a good position with M. E. Smith & Co.

Belle Ryan, '96, is enjoying the pleasure of teaching school in the country.

Miss Mary Towne '95, has returned to her studies at the State University.

George Heimrod, '95, made a flying visit to the O. H. S. one day this month.

It may not be generally known that Mr. Bernstein, our football coach and musical club leader is an old graduate of the O. H. S., class of '88.

George Purvis, Howard Leonard and Mac Morrison, '97, came up to the high school in their football suits the other day and lined up against the first team.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, occurred the wedding of Miss Mae Sargent, '91, to Mr. Clarke Coit, of the Lee, Clarke, Andreeson Co., of this city. Mr. Arthur Cooley, also of '91, was best man.

In our last issue we made a grave mistake, due mainly to the untiring efforts of the printer.(?) We wish, therefore, now to state that Mr. Jean Whinnery is not attending the Omaha Dental College but the Omaha Medical College. Dr. Allison is his preceptor. All wish Jean may succeed.

## EXCHANGES

He stood on the bridge at midnight  
Interrupting my sweet repose,  
For he was a tall mosquito,  
And the bridge was the bridge of my nose.  
—Ex.

The Pennsylvanian comes to us daily.  
We are always glad to receive it.

The Tattler, Ithaca, N. Y., is a small  
but enterprising paper.

The Aegis, Oakland, Cal., one of our  
new exchanges, is a splendidly written  
paper.

The Steele Review, Dayton, O., con-  
tains the best cuts of any of our ex-  
changes.

The Exchanges are always placed in  
the Senior study room for the benefit of  
any of the students. We hope that all  
will improve this opportunity of seeing  
the school papers of other schools than  
our own.

The Journal, Pittsburg, Penn., has too  
much local news, otherwise it is a good  
school paper.

The Cherry and White, Williamsport,  
Penn., contains a finely written story,  
"The Three Squares."

We receive two papers from the Uni-  
versity of Nebraska—the Nebraskan  
and the Hesperian, both weekly.

The cover design of the Student's  
Pen, Pittsfield, Mass., is very unique.  
It is full of good reading matter, too.

Teacher—Give me an example of a  
long and short sentence."

Freshie—"Ten days—ten years."—Ex.

"O, would I were a bird," she sung,  
And each disgusted one  
Thought to himself the wicked thought,  
"I wish I were a gun!"—Ex.

Professor (dictating Greek prose com-  
position,)—"Slave, where is thy horse."

Startled Senior—"It's under my chair  
but I wasn't using it, sir."—Ex.

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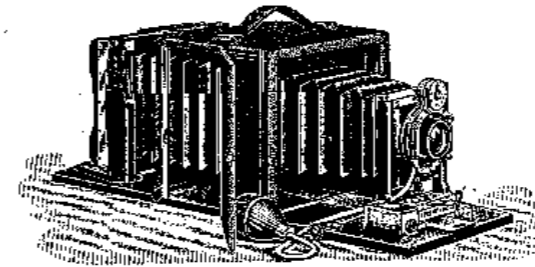
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## IN TEXAS.

"Hot, ain't it Sam?" "Wall," drawled Sam, firing his worn-out cud of tobacco at one of the panting nigger dogs, "'taint as hot 's one day I recollect up in the Panhan'ie." The herders were sitting about the ranch store on barrels, boxes, and any old thing able to sustain weight; the hands of the only time-piece within fifty miles pointed out to these who cared to know that it was three o'clock—just the hottest part of the day. The cowboys gathered here every day to "swap lies" and hang around until the heat "slacked up a mite." "Yes," went on Sam, "don't know 's any of you folks was up there, but me an' Cider Smith—you 'all know Cider—saw a bunch of yearlin's drinkin' out a hog waller, and what d'ye think them tarnal cattle did? Why dad rot me if they didn' slough up the water an' then blow smoke in each others faces."

The herders moved restlessly. One got up off of the dried herrings and reckoned he'd "better be moseyin'"; another hauled off and swatted a dog, and the dog didn't seem to mind. Sam took a fresh chew and began: "I 'member 'nother—," but he looked around and found himself "done shook."

F. B. K.

How dear to our heart  
Is cash on subscription,  
When the gen'rous subscriber  
Presents it to view.  
But the man who won't pay  
We refrain from description;  
For, perhaps, gentle reader  
That man might be you.—Ex.

It is not always wise  
To look a bull dog in the eyes,  
Unless you're scared to death,  
And can't do otherwise.  
Nor is it always wise  
To tell a liar that he lies,  
Unless you're big and strong,  
And he's just half your size.

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