

TRADING STAMP COMPANY

1514 DOUGLAS STREET.

Boys and Girls:

You can get the **SUNART JUNIOR CAMERA** for one book of Trading Stamps.

You can get one of those fine **Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos, or Violins**, for one book of Trading Stamps.

You can get a **GENDRON BICYCLE** for Trading Stamps. *****

Remember * *

these Splendid Premiums **COST YOU NOTHING** but the effort of asking for Trading Stamps.

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED MERCHANTS
IN OMAHA ARE GIVING....

Trading Stamps Absolutely FREE

AS AN INDUCEMENT TO GET YOUR CASH TRADE.

You are entitled to them—ASK FOR THEM.



HIGH-SCHOOL REGISTER

MARCH, 1898.

Vol. XII. No. 7.

Use Chicory

WITH YOUR COFFEE

In the Ladies Home Journal Mrs. Rorer—the best authority in America upon the preparation and selection of articles of household consumption, says: "French Coffee is made from a mixture of Java, Mocha and Chicory. I use as a rule four ounces to each pound of Coffee. I consider the Chicory Indispensable to good Coffee."

Chicory does more than make Coffee delicious—It purifies it, makes it healthful. A mixture of Chicory with your Coffee insures a saving of 25 per cent in your Coffee bill. Ask your grocer for **Flag Brand Chicory** in pound packages and use no other. Booklets and Samples furnished free at the factory, 1414 and 1416 Harney Street, on application.

PREPARED ONLY BY

AMERICAN CHICORY CO.
OMAHA, NEB.

For three years we have been experimenting with, developing and perfecting

COLUMBIA

BEVEL-GEAR
CHAINLESS BICYCLES

Price **\$125.00** to all alike.

This work has been in the hands of the most expert cycle engineers in the profession and we have succeeded in building a bicycle that everyone who has ridden admits is a better hill climber than any chain wheel yet made.

Columbia Chain Wheels \$75, Hartfords \$50, Vedettes \$40 and \$35

Call and Examine. We have all Models in Stock.

WESTERN ELECTRICAL CO.,

1510 Howard Street, OMAHA.

All Nature Seems Joyous

The grass is springing up—soon we will hear the song-birds joyful note. Our store has taken on a new Spring dress, and our counters are covered with the daintiest products of the world's looms—quality first; style then—and price always the lowest for goods of equal merit. We want your trade—a visit will make you a customer.

• © **Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.**

Opening

OF THE...

New Management.

Omaha Natatorium

1313 HOWARD STREET

WILL OCCUR

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 2 and 3

MUSIC BOTH EVENINGS, ALSO REFRESHMENTS.

Plunge will be kept thoroughly clean by constant flow of water through several filters, then a composition of salt, making a mild salt water—barely noticeable, nothing injurious to the eyes, acknowledged by all Physicians to be best water for bathing.

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY MORNINGS DEVOTED TO LADIES.

*FINEST EQUIPPED TURKISH BATHS WEST OF CHICAGO, IN CONNECTION, AFTER JUNE 1st.
GYMNASIUM WITH OVER DOZEN DIFFERENT FEATURES FREE OF CHARGE.*

SCALE OF PRICES:

Admission to Plunge 25c. Twenty-five Admissions to Plunge \$5.00. Turkish Baths \$1.00.
Instructions in Swimming, Diving, Floating, Fancy Swimming, Etc., \$5.00.
Private Parties, Evenings, \$10.00. All under ten couple, \$1.00 a couple.

LESUEUR BEDFORD, Lessee and Manager.



Do not fail

to visit our store for

China, Fancy Goods, Toys, Etc.

BARGAINS
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Hardy's 1519 and 1521 Douglas Street.

that he has done his work honestly and has received no outside help, and then sign his name. A person caught acting dishonestly is tried by a committee of pupils, and by them his penalty is fixed. This system has in all cases been productive of a high standard of honor and has greatly lessened the amount of cribbing done at examinations. We wish that this method could be tried once or twice in our monthly "tests" with the upper High School classes. We believe that a spirit of honor would be developed if a pupil could realize that cheating is not getting an advantage over a lynx-eyed teacher, but an unmanly, cowardly trick. We respectfully ask the teachers of the Omaha High School that this most noble, uplifting movement in modern educational methods be introduced into our classes. Thus will our boys and girls be taught the characteristic that is more highly prized, and which is more valuable than all the riches of the world and that which is far nobler than the wealth of Croesus or the genius of Homer.

ABOUT two weeks ago it was our pleasure to attend a meeting of delegates from several neighboring high schools to plan for an inter-scholastic league.

First our foot ball team must be greatly improved next year, to win the pennant, and secondly the school support must be increased to defray the enlarged expenses of the league. Without doubt an inter-scholastic league will be a great advantage to our athletics and as the largest city represented we must develop a strong team to defend our good name. With the stimulus of a league and with such a large part of this year's team that will remain next year, the O. H. S. football team of '98 and '99 should be the best that has ever played for the honor of the "purple and white."

WE HAVE every reason to feel sure that our base ball team will be successful this season. Already the practice has revealed some excellent players and plenty of them. It is probable that we will have a large schedule of games and undoubtedly we will have larger audiences than hitherto, since Omaha has entered the Western League and has revived its base ball enthusiasm. With the prospect of new uniforms for the team we should get the best possible representation of our players. Every student of the school should be present and support the team with his presence.

THE BEST and only way of improving our field days is to make them contests between the four high school classes. This plan has succeeded in all Eastern schools and is practically the most suitable change that can be introduced. That our field days have not been satisfactory is manifest to all, and there seems to be some need of an immediate change. Very few of our school records are such as they should be and some of them are ridiculous. The only way of redeeming this seems to be in making class pride as well as individual emulation an incentive to better results. In some schools where this system is tried class honor gets so strong that no individual prizes are required, but a silver cup is given each year to the winning class. Though we would not probably try this latter method at first, we might present a small pennant to the winning class as prize in addition to our usual medals. Let every one push this idea and try to place our grand O. H. S. on a more elevated athletic position.

Telegraph Operator—"There was a big washout on the line yesterday."

Brakeman—"Where?"

T. O.—"In our back yard."



A HERO.

What constitutes a hero?

Not men who risk their lives to save
Some unknown person from the grave.
Nor those who warlike bravery show
And fear and danger do not know.

For who could see a person die?
And who to save him would not try?
And who could see their country fall?
And not give heed to Freedom's call?

Nor yet the man who seeks renown
His many labors soon to crown,
And lets each act he does be heard,
And longs for praise and flattering word.

But he who his whole life does spend,
Kind acts and words to others lend;
Who in the daily walks of Life
Finds labor not in bloody strife.

Who does things from a sense of right,
And ever finds good deeds in sight,
That constitutes a hero.

J. D. I. Class of '99.

THE OSTRANDERS IN TOWN.

"When you come to town this summer to visit your daughter, we shall be pleased to see you," said my uncle to Cephas Ostrander, Sr., just before we left his grey little log cabin, that stood alone in a small clearing miles away in the woods from Denver. Cephas, his wife, and their son, Cephas, Jr., now sixteen years old, had come out here into the woods fifteen years before, when Denver consisted of three or four houses and stores, and when red mud was the cheapest and most portable commodity. Since the time when they settled in this spot they had never left their cabin to go to town, but were supplied with clothing by traveling pedlars, and with the food, not produced in their garden, by farmers, who passed their place and took

away butter, eggs and hay, bringing from Denver in return some vegetables and other necessary provisions.

After bidding this odd family good bye we thought no more of them, but continued our tramp, ending it at the neat little Denver house, beside the church, where I was to assume the duties of mistress. "You'll see many strange things, no doubt, out here, but the people are kind at heart even if they are a little rough. That's only on the outside, and when the strangeness wears off you will like them all quite well." My uncle gave me this bit of comfort one day in early summer after I had been complaining of the loneliness of the place. That afternoon I was gazing carelessly out of the window trying to avert an attack of homesickness, when I heard the gate click, and, looking up, a queer sight met my eyes. Slowly coming up the path, in Indian file, stopping now and then to gaze at the flower beds, was the Ostrander family, all three in fine white sombrero-like hats, the father and son in blue jean trousers and pink shirts, "a world too wide," without coats. Mrs. Ostrander wore a black velvet mother-hubbard wrapper and man's shoes.

Mindful of my uncle's request to make everyone as welcome as possible, I hurried out to greet them. "We've cum ter see yer fur a month. Sairy Jane don't know us, as she told us ter git out, like ez if we wuz a passel o' dogs. My, but she's got a fine house, all marble en flowers! En yer house is great!" said the father, composedly seating himself on the porch with his feet on the young nasturtium plants that I had been cherishing, while the mother and son stood still, with open mouths and eyes, gazing about them.

My courage failed entirely and I was on the point of crying, but uncle ap-

peared at the gate and we two welcomed our strange guests bravely.

We compromised with a two weeks' visit, and promised to show them the town; and as they had plenty of money I thought I could make them more civilized-looking before they went out. The boy had disappeared, and I found him later in the library, eagerly devouring the contents of a book of fairy tales. How he had learned to read is still a mystery to me, but there are so many mysterious things about a child who has been brought up all alone that I have included them in my list of curiosities, to be examined when I am old and grey haired and have leisure. He was perfectly mystified at the glass-covered book case, for he had never seen glass before, and he acted like a child of two years, being quite beside himself with joy when we showed him how to open it, take out the books, and told him that he might read as much as he liked. When I asked him to go upstairs you may imagine my surprise to hear him say he did not know what "upstairs" was. After long coaxing he was persuaded out of his fear and consented to follow my uncle up; but he clambered up, pale as a ghost, holding tightly to the bannister. His fear when he heard the telephone was ludicrous; he thought the instrument was a communication with heaven and, strange to say, avoided it as if it took messages in the opposite direction.

It was with the greatest difficulty and by dint of almost unheard of perseverance that I persuaded Mrs. Ostrander to part with her beloved wrapper, and when she went down town with me she chose the most peculiar combinations of color. "I jist want a plain ordinery quiet kind o' dress. Only a red skirt with a purple border (purple's my faverite colour, ye know) on a yallah thing—what ez it ye calls em—shirt waist, isn't it." Ad-

ded to this was a white "sailer hat with a berd o' paradise feather, en a green ribbon;" she was indeed "quiet" looking, one may be sure.

All three thought the pavement was of marble, and for the two weeks of their stay with us they seemed to find an endless source of amusement in just gazing at the outside of houses and stores, without once expressing a desire to enter. My china was a cause of continued speculation as to the extent of my uncle's wealth. "Wuz'nt the things that Solomon hed en the Bible like those?" the boy asked.

At last, at the end of the two weeks they did go home, and when, a year later, I stopped at their house in the woods they were still talking about the wonderful things to be seen in town.

EDNA ST. JOHN.

PEN PICTURES OF TEACHERS.

I

Within the walls of the old O. H. S. is a well-known figure of about medium height, with dark hair and eyes. His hair is slightly mixed with gray and he has a heavy dark moustache. If he is not in the office, he may generally be found hurrying through the halls and may sometimes be seen standing at the door of a class-room listening to a recitation. He is generally very busy and at times the office is full of boys and girls waiting to see him for some reason or other. In fact he is the busiest person in the High School, but that is easily accounted for, for everything rests upon him.

II

She is rather tall, has a good figure, and is very dignified in her appearance. She is always well dressed—never conspicuous in being too plainly or too gayly arrayed. She has intelligent, gray



From a Pen Drawing by Marion Reed.

AN EASTER ANTHEM.

eyes and iron-gray hair, and a mouth that shows strong character. She shows good judgment, and never decides a question without carefully looking at it from all sides. She is always pleasant and in the school room holds the attention of her scholars, because she is so very interesting. She has something in her that commands the respect of everyone who sees her.

III

A very slight sound is heard and looking up from your book to learn what caused it you see a figure standing beside the teacher's desk. It is that of an old man considerably past the prime of life. He has white hair and a long snowy beard, and on his head is a black skull cap. He has shaggy, gray eye-brows and wears a pair of spectacles. He either hands the teacher a paper to be read or says something to her in a muffled voice and then vanishes again as quietly as he came.

IV

The third hour bell has just rung and room 41 is in terrible confusion, but when *she* enters, everyone quiets down in an instant. We cannot explain why we always put on our best behavior for her; certainly not because we are afraid of any special punishment that we might receive. Perhaps it is because we have so much respect and such admiration for her. She is very gentle in all she says and does and we never have seen her show the faintest sign of being in a bad humor. She has gray hair, is of medium height and rather fleshy. She is always the same and is an ideal teacher in every respect.

V

She is what is called a perfect blonde, that is, she has light hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion. Her hair is very beautiful and of a color rarely seen, and her eyes are merry and kind. She is of

medium height, vivacious in manner and cheerful in disposition and a smile comes readily to her lips. Her movements are energetic and quick and she has a friendly manner toward all. She is loved by all her pupils and especially so by the Juniors, as she is their class teacher.

A SNAP SHOT.

You are standing on the stairs leading from the third to the fourth floor. All is still. Then a bell rings, and a few minutes later another. Then a dull, confused roar seems to fill the building, and pupils pour out of every door. They are talking and laughing, and here and there a woe-begone face tells of "Seventh Hour." On some faces there is a curious mixture of relief and fear; relief because they have completed one recitation, and fear on account of the one coming. Here and there you see a Sophomore or Junior boy talking to some Freshman girl, and keeping a sharp eye out for Miss Green. Now walk down the north end of the hall. There you see several Seniors whose interest "centers" about chemistry. As the laboratory, where they belong, is close by, they have no fears on account of the teachers. The rush and bustle soon subside, and all are in their rooms except, perhaps, a teacher hurrying through the hall to her class.

A large number of boys were entertained the other day by watching a young man who appeared to come from the rural districts, ride a bicycle down the High School steps. The gentleman stated that he was the same person who rode down the steps of the capitol at Washington not long ago. In the course of some other witty remarks, he said that he published a paper called the Tri-Weekly which he "got out one week and tried to get out the next."



The first of the Senior Rhetoricals was given March 4 in the Senior study room. Great taste was shown in the neat decoration of the blackboards with patriotic insignia and portraits, as well as in the timely appearance of several dainty silk flags. From this it will be seen that the program was a patriotic one, and doubtless the audience would have been crazed with patriotic fervor, had it not been for a peaceful bunch of roses, placed on a peaceful table by the side of the peaceful chairwoman, Miss Burgess. Mr. Wharton with benignant smiles and a few fitting words gracefully tendered the chair to Miss Burgess as President of the First Division, and an interesting program took place.

Mandolin and Piano Duet.....	Kansas City March
	MESSRS. CUSCADEN AND MORSE
Reading.....	Johannie's Essay on the Discovery of America.
	MISS WINIFRED EVERINGHAM.
Recitation.....	E Pluribus Unum.....
	MISS BESSIE BURKA.
Essay.....	Our Flag.....
	MISS BESSIE BARRAT.
Vocal Solo.....	MISS BARKER.
Debate, Resolved that the United States should take more decisive steps in regard to Cuba.	
	Affirmative—MISS PRUDENCE BARRAT.
	Negative—ANTHON ANDERSON.
Piano Solo.....	IONA BARNHARDT.
Essay.....	American Heroines.....
	MISS EDITH BURGESS.
Oration.....	The United States Militia.....
	MR. W. B. BARROWS.
Recitation.....	The Ride of Jennie McNeill.....
	MISS IRENE ALLEN.

All numbers were enthusiastically applauded and the debate was followed with great interest; it was won by the negative, Mr. Anderson.

The second of the Senior Rhetoricals was presented on the Friday preceding vacation to a large and enthusiastic audience. The chair was amply and gracefully filled by Mr. John Swenson, the president of the second division.

The following program was then rendered:

Piano Solo.....	ANNA COVELL.
Declamation.....	The Long Suffering Scandinavian.
	WM. B. FONDA.
Famous Women.....	
Debate, Resolved that a boy or girl entering the High School should choose a classical rather than a scientific education.	
	Affirmative—John Swenson.
	Negative—Carl Heinrich.
Mandolin Duet.....	MESSRS. WHINERY AND MORRHOUSE.
Piano Solo.....	FRED CUSCADEN.

One of the novel features of the program was the representation of eight famous women, whose names were to be guessed by the audience and handed in on slips of paper. The surprising result of 30 successful guessers, however, made the class decide to send the beautiful bunch of roses, that had been placed as prize of the contest, to the Child's Hospital. The debate was handled in a masterly way and the advantages of the classics and of the sciences well defended. The classics, represented by Mr. Swenson, carried the day. The audience might have been expecting to hear a rather dry talk when Mr. Fonda's topic, "The Long Suffering Scandinavian," was announced, but all were happily disappointed when he presented his laughable selection. So far the rhetoricals have maintained a high degree of excellence and we hope that the remainder will be equally good.

The Senior Social takes place on April 15, and promises to be a good forerunner of the Officers' Hop, of the following week.

We often hear bursts of laughter coming from different rooms of the building, which make us think that some very witty remarks must be made at times in recitations. We wish that these otherwise wasted jokes could be jotted down by some one as they occur, and handed in for publication.



THE BASEBALL TEAM.

F. B. KNIGHT, JR.

The prospects for a good baseball team are certainly bright. This year there appears to be much more enthusiasm than usual, and with this enthusiasm and the support of the O. H. S. a winning team should be produced.

When the call was made, about twenty-five boys reported for work. This number is slowly dwindling down as the player feels his incompetency, until now there are but fifteen who hope to "take a place." Of these three are of last year's team—Cuscaden, Cortelyou and Knight. Cuscaden and Cortelyou fielded and batted well. It will be remembered that "Cus" suffered a broken arm early in the season and his absence was severely felt. Cortelyou played a steady game and is pretty sure of his old place in left garden.

This year's battery work will be done by Tracy and Davison, Gordy and Ivins, and perhaps Mullen will go in the box. Brownie Martin, a wee bit of a catcher, is showing up in good form. He plays any position with snap.

There is quite a rivalry for all positions, most noticeably in the infield. Cuscaden and Hughes alternate on first. Hughes can do better out of the diamond, and Cuscaden fills first creditably. He is rather shy on high balls, but this will come out in the wash. Thurkles stops all comers and feels pretty certain of being cast for second. Third base is covered by a star, Smaul is a find—he does much and says little, two qualifications that win games. Short-stop will probably be played by Knight of the '97 team.

The outfield so far is sure of but one position, that is the afore-mentioned Cortelyou; but it will be strong, as there are several other players trying for a place. Out of the twelve mentioned, there will be three batterymen ready for use in case of an emergency or in case the fielders now in view fail to come up to the proper form.

As yet the practice has embraced field-work alone. The batting is hampered considerably as the proposed backstop has not yet been erected. It has been generally acknowledged that last year the field-work of the team was good; we lacked strength at the bat. This is to be remedied this season, Frank Crawford having kindly agreed to teach the stick art. He is a fine coach and his kindness will be fully appreciated. With Mr. Crawford's help the development of a strong nine should be but a matter of hard work and following instructions.

Let the O. H. S. stand by its team and good results will be forthcoming. Confidence is half the game, and a hearty support of the purple and white will go a long way toward making up the other half.

NOTES.

Al Dickinson is doing good work in the field and should earn a position.

Billy Wood jockeys around and accepts all comers.

Maroon and old gold is quite conspicuous on the diamond—what can this mean?

Brinker accidentally got mixed up with a descending ball and is still troubled with enlargement of the under lip.

Tracy and Davison show up fine on infield work and are valuable additions to the nine. Tracy loves old Ireland—watch his green hose.

Sadler has been toying some with the ball. He believes it a healthy sport. Thanks, old man.

Mr. Leviston has an idea that a faculty team is the proper thing. Why not?

If those who are not enrolled ball players would restrict their enthusiasm enough to keep off the field during practice they would prevent many hasty epithets. Please restrain yourselves, boys, we need all the room we can get.

Mr. Bernstein has not been seen on the diamond, though he promises to come out.

Freeman is too big and strong to play, so he says.

A CROSS-COUNTRY RUN.

On the evening of Friday, the 25th, a cross-country run, the first of the season, was held by some of the boys. Many of those whose names are identified with the athletics of the school had been invited, but owing to the chilliness of the evening and the strong breeze, comparatively few responded. However, early in the evening a sufficient number to warrant the run assembled at the home of Herman Lehmer and the course was minutely explained. It is doubtful, however, if any understood it thoroughly, but relying on the member who claimed to be familiar therewith, at promptly 8:05 we lined up for the start.

The gleaming white of the running clothes transformed the participants into ghost-like figures, and it is no wonder that the superstitious old gentleman we met, perhaps a little worse for his evening acquaintance with John Barleycorn, was terrified exceedingly as we swept by him in one silent, fleeting line.

The course lay over Sixteenth to Locust street, out Locust past the white-lead works, and then through a series of darkened, winding, narrow lanes around the lake; through fields, farms, marshes

and everything else, back home. About two miles out the acquaintance of a promising young bull pup was made. He came out of some darkened dwelling, and impelled from within or not, he certainly had some evil design from the moment he spied us. The courageous Lehmer promptly rising to the emergency, presented him with a large clod, which silenced him for a moment, and then Lehmer was off down the road at a remarkable pace. The pup, however, having recuperated, paid the rear guard a visit and departed in triumph, after having secured one piece of sweater and one half of a racing suit.

When finally all were "bunched" again, diversion was created by Davison uprooting a railroad tie, with which his slipper came in contact, all to the great amusement of the rest and to a magnificent airing of his French. All members being caught in a barbed wire fence were left to their fate while the others scampered on.

At one-quarter from the finish Spafford jumped and went down the road in record time with Davison close at his heels. His lead could not be overcome and he finished a close first, with Lehmer and Wood respectively third and fourth.

After a good rubdown all dispersed with the best of good feeling, resolving to have the next one more successful, if possible, in point of numbers.

Time was good considering wind and bad roads, being one hour and twenty-five minutes for about twelve miles.

"FIELD DAY."

In the past years our field days though interesting and usually financially successful have not been such as a school of our size should hold. There are, of course, various reasons that could be given to explain this, such as increased

duties at the close of the year and too little time for training, but every other high school has to face these same conditions and a great many of them of less size, and poorer training facilities are eminently our superiors in records and interest shown in the events. We know this has been a cause of much wounded pride to many of our students, and all have felt the need of some change for the better in our field day arrangements. With this need in mind we would like to propose this change or addition to our field day:

Let the contest be among the four classes—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. Each class would support its own team and would be represented by the athletes of its own grade. The scoring of winners in each event would be 5 points for first place, 3 for second and 1 for third. Thus adding together the number of points won, by each class, the class making the greatest number of points would win the highest place. The winners of events would, of course, be picked out to represent the whole school. Each contestant should wear his class colors and so be designated on the field.

This plan not only arouses interest and friendly rivalry between classes, but brings out athletes who would like to help their class, but are afraid of any success among all the high school students. The working of this inter-class contest is very practical and has long been the established method in Eastern schools. We hope that the boys will give this matter their vigorous support, and by carrying it out raise the athletics of the O. H. S. to their proper place.

"I wonder," dreamed the poet,
"whither yon black cloud is going."

"I guess its going to thunder,"
growled the unsympathetic cynic.



Hop!!
State guns!
Platoon drill!
Battalion drill!
All kinds of drill!
Battalion completely equipped.
Now look out for the competitive drill.
Who said Company Z couldn't drill with guns?

Wonder who taught Knight that sword salute? It's a dandy.

Wouldn't Morehouse look cute juggling a gun?

Senior Capt. Clarke has been sick for a week with jaundice.

And they say Fonda and Sadler are going to drill—that's the long and short of it.

The new gun racks are ornamental as well as useful, and there are more to follow.

Lieut. Campbell satisfies us all by the loud, distinct way in which he gives his commands in battalion drill.

Companies A, B and D each have enough guns now for four sets of fours and Company C for five sets.

We have every assurance that the Cadet Officers' Club hop will be the finest entertainment that was ever given.

"CRACK COMPANY."

The "crack company" has at last been organized and has got well down to work. The company will represent the battalion in competitive drills and will take part in the parades held during the Exposition.



At its first meeting the following officers were elected by the company: Captain, Louis Clarke; first lieutenant, Frank Manchester; second lieutenant, Claude DeLong; third lieutenant, Russell Harris.

The company has already commenced its weekly drills and is even now showing up splendidly.

COMPETITIVE DRILL.

Now that all the companies have guns the struggle for the honor of carrying the flag next year has commenced. The time is drawing near for the annual competitive drill. This means lots of hard work and an immediate end to all fooling on the part of the cadets. Every company has an equal chance and must put forth its best efforts to capture the coveted honor.

CADET OFFICERS' HOP.

The cadet officers' hop will be held at the Millard hotel, April 22. The committee promises that this year's hop will, if possible, outshine that of last year, and every effort is being made to keep it up to the high standard of excellence that has marked these events. The committee having it in charge is composed of Capt. Robison, Capt. Johnston, Capt. Clarke, Lieut. Underwood, Lieut. Smith and Quartermaster Barrows. The tickets are already out and can be had from the captains or from Treasurer Barrows. A great deal has been done in the line of decorations, which promise to surpass anything hitherto attempted. The best music will be had and everything will be handled by the best of service. Everyone in possession of a ticket is sure of a good time, and has in store one of the most enjoyable social events of his life.

Of all queer children, the one that asks questions is the querist.

Vakashion.

Commencement of Essays.

The novice and his saddle are soon parted.

He who sups with the scorcher needs a high gear.

"Blow, wind blow," but kindly use a small degree of moderation.

The Campbell and the pony don't trot well together, do they Bidwell?

Although smoking does not agree with most people it seems to soot the chimney all right.

A man should not be superstitious but it is always best to obey such signs as "Beware the Dog."

A recent runaway was caused by two lean, hungry looking horses, who shied at a sign reading "Oats."

Reporter—"What shall I say of the man who got killed in a folding bed?"

Editor—"Say that he was gathered into the fold."

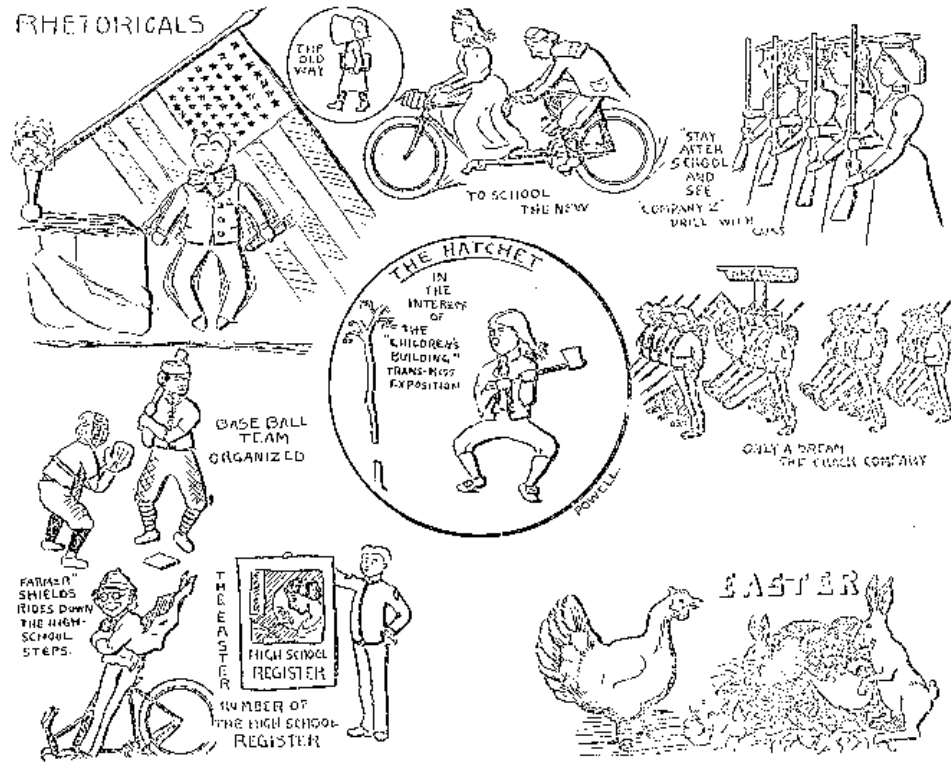
"I was conducted on the melodious strains of a flute," is the way in which a modern young man explains that he has been on a "toot."

This is the weather that infuses a great many thoughts of "hookey" in the student mind.

For a good history of the early career of Nebraska, read "Stories of Omaha," an interesting book just published by Nichols & Broadfield.

When your watch is out of order, you have a choice of two things, throw it into the fire or take it to the watch tinker. The first is the quickest.

RHETORICALS



"Arma virumque cano," I sing of the man with a dog in his arms.

Some one has accused the murderer in Macbeth of calling Macduff, Jr., a "fried egg."

Who is it in Political Economy who always sweetly lisps, "I agree with Mr. Morehouse?"

Isn't it strange that the more you look over a thing, the surer you become that you won't overlook it.

"And terrible stepmothers were mingled with dark poison," this sounds like a description of Macbeth's hot soup, but it is not, it is a recent translation of Ovid.

When the poor, lean cattle reached the South Omaha stock yards, a very facetious young steer remarked to his young heifer friends, "We hadn't ought to starve here, ladies, we can always find a "cud o' hay."

Wouldn't it be a good idea for some people to reverse the custom of the swans and die just before they sing?

All members of Company Z wishing tickets to the Co. Z hop, must get them before Friday, April 8, from Lila Towar. Come early and bring your friends.

L. (translating Greek)—"And the Greeks marched through the mountains and the Kurds did not attack them."

Miss S.—"Why did they not attack them?"

L.—"The Greeks would have knocked the "whey" out of them if they had."

Greek Translation, "And in this village was an abundance of wine. And Xenophon camped there three days. And on the next night he had a dream."

Teacher—"Was there anything very strange in his having this dream?"

Chorus—"Not a thing."

"HASH."

[An epicurean poem.]

Sing to me, O muse divine,
The mysteries of hash;
And tell me, goddess, is it mine
To praise this fearful mash.

'Tis always on the table brought
In dish of shining white,
And steaming, 'cause it is so hot,
It seems to be all right.

But come with me my dearest friend,
You chemist wise and seer,
And if t' analyz you pretend,
This mystery make clear.

How can this dish of dire contents,
With mixtures strange and rare,
Assume a look of innocence
On brownish face so fair.

As some bad boys of shameless guile
Who raid the cooky jar—
With pockets filled, but guiltless smile,
They meet their "ma" or "pa."

They hear reports of emptied jar
With looks of much surprise—
They pull the wool down very far,
O'er their fond parents' eyes.

Thus doth this deceitful hash
When to the table brought,
Reveal no trace of errors rash
On face so smooth and hot.

On some of these windy days great trouble is experienced by teachers and pupils in hearing what is said in recitation, amidst the accompanying din of rattling windows and flapping curtains. The following is an example of the manner in which a recitation is conducted in such a noise:

Teacher—"Will you translate, Mr. I.—?"

Pupil (not understanding question)—"I don't think so, sir."

Teacher (deafened by racket)—"Will you repeat that translation?"

Pupil (intelligently)—"That was my idea, yes sir."

Teacher—"That was correct, resume the translation."

Pupil—"I didn't understand your question."

Teacher (at last discouraged)—"That will do sir, take your seat."

When doing your Easter shopping, call at the Trading Stamp store and see the elegant Haviland china dishes, cut glassware, musical instruments, cameras, rockers, etc.



But chemist all thy skill is rash,
To analyze is vain,
For never can the once chopped hash
Be separate again,
No science here can be applied,
In this chaotic mess,
'Tis more for philosophic pride
To argue and to guess.
For soon would all the problems e'er defined
Pass into ostracism,
If ever philosophic mind
Should study "Great Hot Hashism."
A cook will always blandly vow
Its "meat and taters chewed,
A good sized pinch of salt or so,"
That make her hash so good.
We'll take this rule with open hands
And trust the cook's decree,
We take the verdict as it stands—
With a pinch of salt you see.
"Where ignorance is bliss," they say
"'Tis folly to be wise;"
As children in their Christmas play—
Believe old Santa's lies.
So useless doth it seem alas,
This mystery to solve—
We'll *blindly* pass our plates for hash
As long as worlds revolve.

MAGNUS PHULUS.

AT WEIDLER'S STORE.

The same old crowd had gathered around the stove in Weidler's store and were rehearsing the day's gossip, discussing the nation's politics, and telling worn-out stories—for the fiftieth time—as they were accustomed to do from time immemorial. Outside, the wintry winds were blowing and so the chilly air made everyone sit close around the fire. But to look at the faces of the assembled villagers, one could not help noticing that something unusual was going to happen tonight. An oppressive silence hung over the circle and each one seemed afraid to open the conversation, for Tom Bersee had returned from a short visit to Chicago, and although he was but a boy and had been brought up in Xville, nevertheless everyone was afraid of his pernicious habit of making puns, that he had contracted while away. Bert puffed away at his cigar (an unheard of

Milton Rogers & Son

Reliable and
Quick Meal
Gasoline and Oil Stoves

Improved for 1898

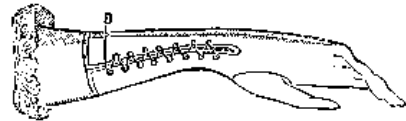
The Famous Wickless
Blue-Flame Oil Stoves

Garden Tools

Garden Hose

LAWN MOWERS

Kid Gloves for Easter



The Foster Lace

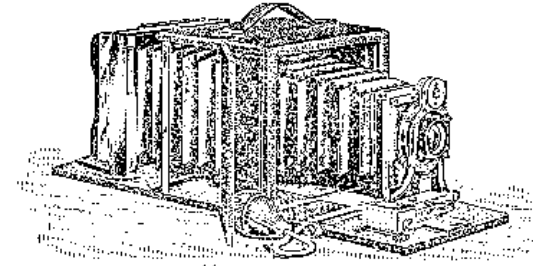
The Trefousse Clasp

Are Our Two Specialties.

We are showing the newest shades, with
Fancy Stitchings; Jeweled Hooks, and
Enameled Clasps to match the Stitchings

Thompson, Belden & Co.

S. W. Corner 16th and Douglas Sts.



KODAKS

and HAND CAMERAS,
And all Photographic Goods.The Robert Dempster Co., 1215
FARNAM ST.

Best Soda Water in the City:

Economical Drug Company

222 So. 16th Street—Between Farnam and Douglas Sts.
OMAHA, NEB.

JOHN S. CLARK, Manager.

Telephone 1030.

M. H. BLISS
CHINA AND CUT GLASS

WHITE CHINA FOR DECORATING

LAMPS

ART GOODS

1410 Farnam Street, OMAHA, NEB.

The Most Reliable
Wall & Paper & StoreLargest Stock,
All the Latest Novelties,
First-class Work Only.

RUTHERFORD & JENSEN

514 and 516 South Sixteenth Street.

PHONE 1774.

Payne's
Barber Shop

1219 Farnam Street.

KUHN'S Glycerole of Roses

is the best article made for

CHAPPED HANDS. 50c a Bottle at...

KUHN'S DRUG STORE.

Wolfe Electrical Supply Co.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Electrical Supplies,

Electric Wiring and Repairs.

1804 Farnam Street, Davidge Block,
Two Doors West of City Hall.

Phone 1414.

OMAHA, NEB.

J. Carroll Whinnery,

DENTIST

Brown Block,
Cor. 16th and Douglas.

Phone 484.

Hair Cut 25c.

Shave 15c.

Bee Building Barber Shop.

FERD BUELOW, Prop.

Ground Floor,
Opposite Elevator.

Omaha, Neb.

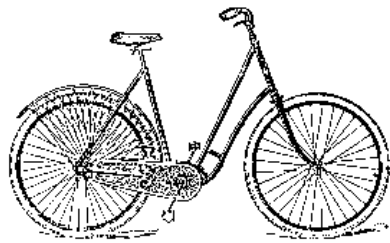
luxury in Xville) for several moments as if in meditation with thoughts too deep for utterance, but at last extracting his cigar gracefully and spitting reflectively at Farmer Tompkin's boots, he said, "The old tree out in front has grown up considerably since I last passed through here." "You didn't expect it to grow down, did ye?" enquired old Jube scatheingly. "O, yes I did," Bert replied coolly, "it is a cottonwood tree, you know." A silence, more profound than before fell on the group and amazement, fear and admiration were depicted on each face. But this was interrupted by a customer at the door who wanted a dozen eggs. This happy circumstance succeeded in reminding old Jube of the time that he had placed a dozen double-yolked eggs under a hen expecting to hatch twins from each egg and had been surprised to see full grown spring chickens spring from the shells instead. At

this story, he laughed so boisterously that he persuaded a few of the more timid ones to join. "Yes" rejoined Tom, "a man was atelling me in Chicago, that he set a hen on eggs for four weeks and at last he was so disgusted because they did not hatch that he placed an axe under her so she could hatchet."

Again silence was resumed and the cat jumping noislessly from the counter into the midst of the group, caused everyone to start suddenly. "That's rather rough on the cat," at once put in the indomitable Tom. "Rough on the cat?" meekly inquired Jube. "Yes, the fur," calmly smiled the young man. "That cat," said Weidler, utterly ignoring Tom's witticism, although a feeble smile flickered on each face and there was a slight movement of chairs, unconsciously in the direction of the cracker barrel, "That cat is a remarkable critter."

Nebraska Cycle Co.

Corner Fifteenth and Harney Street,



Carry the Largest and Most Complete Stock of Bicycles in the West.

1898 Stearns or Gendrons
\$50.00.

These are up-to-date in every point of construction—not last years goods.

Wolf-American Special.....\$75.00
1897 Gendrons.....\$55.00
Alliance.....\$19.00
Children's Wheels from.....\$20 up

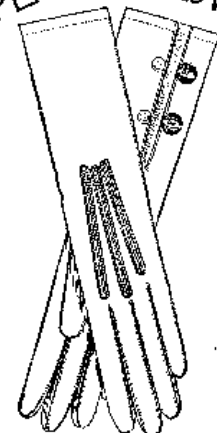
WE SELL ELDREDGE SEWING MACHINES.

GEO. E. MICKEL, Manager.

Mrs. J. Benson

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

PERRIN'S GLOVES



EASTER GLOVES.

We can give you the best Kid Glove for the money that is made; prices, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00—in all shades, including new Beaver and others. New Neckwear, Sashes, Waists, Shirts, and another lot of those silk Mornelleux Skirts, ruffled and corded, price \$2.95, will be in about April 5th.

.....1898.....
Spalding
Bicycles
\$50.00

The Townsend Wheel and Gun Co. 116 South 15th.

WE ARE now ready for '98 Bicycle Business, and our policy for this year will be:

Low Cash Prices, No Trades, No Deals.

Spaulding Bicycles for 1899 are positive leaders the same as they have been for years, and upon examination you will find that they have improvements not found on other wheels.

1898 Spalding and 1898 Lady Spalding

Superior to any wheel we have ever built, and our reputation is back of each wheel turned out by us.

Specialties for '98: Spalding Chainless,
Spalding Blue Racer.

J. Morrissey Plumbing Co.,



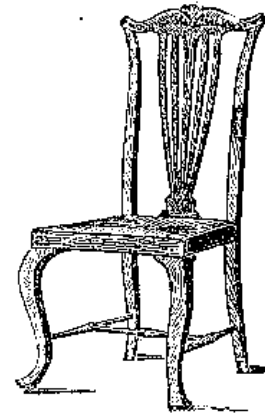
Personal supervision over all work. Estimates cheerfully furnished.
319 South 15th Street, Telephone 720.
OMAHA, NEB. Jobbing Promptly Attended To.

Chsa.
Shiverick
& Co.

Lowest prices and largest stock in

Furniture.

12th and Douglas Streets



PATRONIZE the men who stood by Omaha in the past business depression

LINDSAY

The Jeweler,

1516 Douglas St.

is one of these. We know him to be reliable..

Always Pure, Always Fresh.

GO TO.....

Dyball's
.....For Choice Candies

Fine Chocolates and Caramels a Specialty.....

1518 Douglas Street,
and 406 South Fifteenth Street,
Creighton Theatre Building.

THE CELEBRATED

Regent

Men's

Shoe..

\$3.50\$3.50

205 SOUTH FIFTEENTH STREET.

"Last week that air cat ate the head and tail of a fish and in less than twentyfour hours was swimming around in our rain barrel." "That reminds me," said old Hiram, who always began his stories in this manner, although there had never yet been discovered any connection between his story and the preceding one; "Did ye hear about Squire Bacon's cow that was out in the hailstorm t'other night?"

As respectful silence followed this query, Hiram began again. "Wal, she left the barn all right in the morning, but cum home at night without a horn on her head."

"What, you don't mean to say that little hail stones could dehorn a cow!" exclaimed Tom contemptuously.

"Who said she had any horns on in the first place," drawled Hiram, triumphantly, and for the first time a laugh went round against Tom.

But though discomfited Tom managed to say: "Did you hear about the cow that was left out in the rain all night and became hoarse before morning."

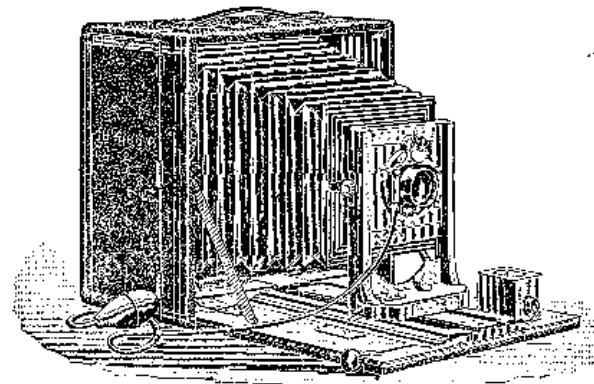
"I make a move," quietly remarked the schoolmaster, who always joined the party evenings but was seldom heard, "that we form an Annanias society with Mr. Bersee as president." Tom did not understand the sarcasm and puffed with pride at his cigar. But he was brought to earth again by the entrance of an old bent man, who walked silently to the counter and purchased five cents' worth of flour.

"So Simpson is blowing himself again," said Jube. "'Five cents' worth of flour, and weigh it without the sack,'" and Jube grunted contemptuously as he mimiced the old miser.

"Yes, boys," continued Jube, "he stops his watch over night to keep it from wearing out, and all his chairs are without bottoms so that he won't wear out the seat of his trousers," and Jube ended with a whistle that made those in the draught draw up to the stove with a shiver.

M. H. G.

Boys' and girls' day at the Trading Stamp store Saturday, April 9. Every boy and girl in the city ought to go.



Kodaks and Cameras

We have a complete line of all the latest styles for hand, bicycle, or tripod use.

Eastman's © Daylight © Loading © Kodaks,
Premos, Pocos, Adlakes, Diamonds, Vives, Etc.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF SUPPLIES.

THE ALOE & PENFOLD COMPANY,

Amateur Photographic Supplies, - 1408 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb.



WE fit the pocketbook as easily and as readily as the form, and our liberal business methods obtain for us the patronage of careful and economical dressers.

Are you skeptical? Do you think that the garments we make to order at \$20 and \$25 will not satisfy you? Think there's some trick about the low prices? Then convince yourself quickly—by first examining the woollens we offer—note the quality of the linings and trimmings we use—and then ask to see the garments made up. Examine them *critically and thoroughly!* Can you see any difference between our \$25 Suits and the \$35 and \$40 Suits around town? We don't ask you *twenty per cent* more for our name! We are not anxious to be known as—"exclusive high-priced tailors." To give you the most, and to get your trade the quickest, is the plan that has brought us to our present position—the leading tailors of America.

Trousers \$4 to \$12. Suits \$15 to \$50.
Spring Overcoats \$15 to \$40.

209 and
211
So. 15th
Street

Street Tailor

Karbach
Block

A. U. WYMAN, President.

W. T. WYMAN, Secretary and Treasurer.

Omaha Loan and Trust Co. SAVINGS BANK.

Capital \$50,000.

ESTABLISHED IN 1888.

Surplus \$45,000.

The only Savings Institution in the City. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.
SIXTEENTH AND DOUGLAS STREETS.

DIRECTORS:

A. U. WYMAN, J. H. MILLARD, E. W. NASH, THOS. L. KIMBALL,
GUY C. BARTON, GEO. B. LAKE, J. J. BROWN.

S. B. BOWER

Wholesale and
Retail Dealer in

Hay, Grain, Feed and Coal,

PHONE 2031.

323 South 13th Street, OMAHA, NEB.

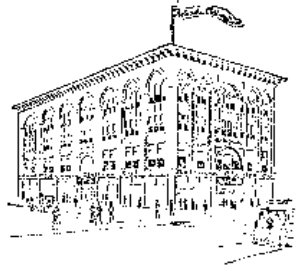
Orchard & Wilhelm
Carpet Company

High-Glass © Furnishings,

CARPETS, FURNITURE,
DRAPERIES,

DOUGLAS STREET.

This would be a monotonous world if it wasn't for all the fools that are in it.
— Puddinhead Wilson.



What good will this advertisement do? The answer is, what good will any printed advertisement do? You look, and read, and think or not, and like as not forget before the page is turned. Printing is vanity more or less. We cannot expect your trade by taking a page in your paper.

But good values—these are not soon forgotten. You don't forget us after we have sold you a suit of clothes for five, or six, or seven dollars that other stores had asked you eight, or nine or ten for. You couldn't forget a store that sold you a book of "Euclid" for ten cents or a Trigonometry for a nickel. We don't try to win your trade by print. The quickest way to your heart is through your pocket.

Easter Suits are ready. Catalogue for out of town readers of the Register.

Nebraska Clothing Co
FARNAM & 15TH



Stop a Moment ↗



Do you want nice Meats to eat? If you do we want your trade. We make a specialty of furnishing that class of trade with both Groceries and Meats.

The Satisfaction.....

**If it's from
Courtney's
it's good.**

of being always sure that what you buy in either Groceries or Meats is going to come up to your expectation and be as represented is something.

Our name guarantees it.

COURTNEY & CO.

25th AND DAVENPORT STREETS.

TELEPHONES:

Market 515.

Grocery 647.



CLEAN COAL!

ROCK SPRINGS.

HANNA.

These coals are mined by the Union Pacific R. R. They are the original and genuine; they are recognized the **cleanest; quickest** and **hottest coals** sold in Omaha. The prices are reasonable when quality is considered.

ROCK SPRINGS LUMP,	- - - -	\$7.00
ROCK SPRINGS NUT,	- - - -	6.50
HANNA LUMP,	- - - -	6.50
HANNA EGG,	- - - -	6.25
HANNA NUT,	- - - -	5.50

Tom Gollins Havens,

PHONE 1007

1508 HOWARD ST.



High Class

Photography

318 15-17 South 15th St.

F. A. Rinehart,

== *Photographer*

1520 Douglas St.

.....OMAHA, NEB.

Dr. G. W. Wertz

Is prepared to do all Dental Work in a scientific and . . . satisfactory manner . . .

All the Latest Improvements both in Mechanical and Operative Dentistry employed.

1613-15 DOUGLAS ST.OMAHA.

... The ...
Douglas-Watters
Company.

Printers *and* Binders

Phone 644.

1308 Harney St.

Telephone 177.

A. D. T. CO.,

Messengers furnished to run errands, deliver invitations, buy theatre tickets, etc., etc.

Baggage delivered to and from Depots.

LOW RATES . . .
QUICK SERVICE.

S. B. Stewart

 **Florist**
and Seedsman

Fresh Flowers Always on Hand.

119 N. 16th St.OMAHA

Telephone 977.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY A large selection of Latest Novelties to select from
Suits cleaned and pressed, called for and delivered free

STEPHEN J. BRODERICK, Military Tailor,

Phone 1434.

Shop: 1609 Farnam Street.

V. P. Chiodo,

LADIES'
AND GENTS'.....

Fashionable Tailoring

By Skilled Workmen.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or
Money Refunded.

Parlors: 1612 Capitol Ave.Omaha

O. D. Kiplinger

WHOLESALE
AND RETAIL

--- **Cigars**

1223 Farnam Street,
First Nat. Bank Bldg.

Box Trade a Specialty. Phone 1763
OMAHA, NEB.

JNO. HALPINE, JR.

JAS. H. HALPINE.

HALPINE BROS.

.... PROPRIETORS

One Minute Restaurant,

1511 FARNAM STREET.

OPEN ALL NIGHT.

SHORT ORDERS A SPECIALTY.