

Kindergarten Pictures

(FOR "GROWN UP" PEOPLE.)



Brushing the Teeth.

The above shows quite a pleasant and necessary daily exercise. PLEASANT if you use a KENT'S ENGLISH TOOTH BRUSH. This is the kind that DON'T SEED BRISTLES.



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Not exactly cutting teeth either—but worse—Toothache, the thing that keeps you awake nights. The REMEDY—VICTOR'S TOOTHACHE DROPS. Price 25c per bottle.

IT WILL SOON BE SUMMER.

Don't Forget Velvet Candy. Best On Earth. 10c, 15c, 25c Per Box.



When Summer comes you will be thirsty. We sell the purest, coldest, best-tast Soda Water.

Huyler's Chocolate.

Sherman & McGonnell Drug Co.,

1513 Dodge St., OMAHA.

Vol. xiii.

FEBRUARY, 1899.

No. v.

The High School Register

PUBLISHED - IN - THE INTERESTS - OF - THE OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL



It's warm
enough now

For ice cream—and we have a way of putting it up in little round barrels that hold just a quart—enough for eight Company Z's—only 40 cents. This will keep in July right in your pocket for ten hours and it will keep till you eat it this weather.

Our luncheon will be found the best and most economical in Omaha. Ladies will find this a convenient place to take noonday luncheon with their high school sons and daughters. Everything cut in two—except the service—that's the same as ever



Balduff's,

LUNCH—11:30 to 2:30.
SUPPER—5:30 to 8:30.

1520 Farnam St.

Top Coats For Spring Wear.....

Are not expensive now. OUR NEW

Shapes, Cut and Tailored, up-to-date

cost \$8.00 to \$10.00. We have more

expensive ones, and some that cost

less. Boys', 8 to 10 years, Spring Box

Overcoats, \$3.75 and \$4.50.....

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Everybody can get their amusement and recreation free by trading with merchants who give Amusement Checks. You will get quick returns on your money, for we redeem at five dollars. Each \$5.00 returned to our office is good for 15c at the following places:

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Richtman Boat.

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Save the little Alumina Shiners and get your money's worth.

Look for the display cards, "We Give Amusement Checks."

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To O. D. KIPLINGER'S
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If you want a good 5-cent Cigar call for "Henry George," always good. "Tom Moore," 10 cents straight, also three for 25 cents. You cannot beat them. 1223 Farnam Street.

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The Register

The rest of the
year, 25c. For
40c Annual and
rest of the year

See Class Editors.

High School Register.

VOL. XIII.

OMAHA, NEB., FEB. 1899.

NO. 5.

A STORY.

CARRIE GOLDSMITH.

WAL, STRANGER, I reckon yo've never been out here afore, or you'd heerd tell o' Jake? Why, Jake Summers was the likeliest feller around these premises.

It was this way. Along in '76 Sal Larkin came here. Nobody had anything to do with Sal from the first and she didn't seem ter be over-sad about it neither. She and her little gal, Nance, didn't seem ter mix with the other women, but stuck right close together ike. And, so, about five years later, when Sal she up and dies and Nance—well Nance wouldn't look at any of us til Jake Summers came up from the settlement.

Jake was rich and risticratic, like Sal was once, I reckon, and so when Jake he heerd o' Nance he went right over ter Sal's shack ter see her. And, stranger, you know Jake was a strange man and Nance was the strangest young 'un I'd ever layed eyes on.

Wal, Nance she went over to Jake's new house and started right in house-keeping for Jake, and every night, if you'd have went over thar, you'd have saw Jake setting by the table with Nance at his side, and thar they were, studying away, reading the Bible for dear life.

Nance soon growed up till she was the stunningest young woman and the other gals red jealous over her.

Thar was others now, that was takin' a likin' ter Nance and one of 'em was Tom Griffith; you heerd tell o' Tom.

Wal, when Jake he used to go down to business at the sittlement, Tom he used ter go see Nance. And one time, when Jake had been gone a fortnight, Tom went, affection-like, ter meet him, and says, says he:

"Wal, Jake, you'd better watch Nance right closely, fer thar is a likely feller that's courtin' her?"

And then Jake he got red hot mad and right thar and then he gave Tom the worst thrashing he'd had a-goin on ten years. Anyway, after that Jake staid more to home and for months he didn't go to the sittlement. Let all go fer Nance's sake, you see, until one day Jake he got one of those yaller papers telling him he got ter come down to the sittlement right off.

And so, wal, I was hankering around Jake's when I seed him kiss Nance and tell her ter be a good gal fer him, and thar she stood cryin' like a baby.

Wal, Jake he went off and didn't come back for several days. And when he did come and didn't see Nance a-settin' at the window a-watchin' fer him, I reckon he quickened his walk. He looked all around the place and couldn't see Nance nowheres. And so, Jake knowing the devilmint of Tom, hurried over ter Tom's. And it happened Tom was not home either.

Jake looked cool enough, but I'll bet thar wasn't a madder man in the gulch.

That night he didn't say nothing to anybody, but packed a few things and started off. And stranger, come a little nearer, please—

Nance hasn't seen any of 'em since.

AY AT CAMP CUBA LIBRE.

NOTES BY SPAFARD,
Corporal Co. C., 3rd Nebraska Volunteers.
(Continued from January.)

THE COMPANY is dismissed, and here you see a crowd going off towards Trout Creek, where they are going to have a salt water bath, for they have nothing to do until 3:00 p. m., when those who have to go on guard have to be present for guard mount. Having nothing to do you go over and walk through the 2nd Volunteer Colorado camp. Horses are everywhere, and what a jolly, good-hearted lot of men they are. Then you go down and see the big saw mill, or if you are wise, you will find a shady spot and try to keep cool. A little before three o'clock you go back to camp and watch the pretty ceremony of "Guard Mounting." The band plays sweet waltzes for the inspection, the guard marches in review of the "Officers of the Day" and then to the guard tent to the time of one of the stirring trumpet marches.

Now you have "First call" and "Assembly" again, and followed this time by adjutant's call, and soon the regiment is drawn up in line. Now get in front of the regiment and behind the colonel, where you can see well. Now the boys do look like soldiers, for they are "our boys in blue" again, and as they pass in review before Colonel Bryan you say that they look fine indeed, and have learned much about drill since they left Fort Omaha last July.

After parade comes supper and darkness and here and there you will hear someone singing while the rest sit and listen. At 8:45 the trumpeters assemble and then you hear the sweet, clear notes of tattoo and the soldiers bed-time has come, and each one gets to his tent and answer "here" as the sergeants come

round and call their names. Then all is quiet until 9 o'clock when you hear the sweetest of all calls "taps" when all lights must be put out. It comes first from Division Headquarters and is taken up by each regiment in turn, each trumpeter trying his very best to play it much sweeter and clearer than his neighbor. Soon comes the 3rd Nebraska's turn; all listen to see how well he will play it. Very good, but hush! Here it comes; sweet and clear and highest of all. The last trumpeter, a cow boy in the Rough Riders, is an artist, and as the sweet notes come from their camp, they seem to float up to the folks in Nebraska, saying: "Love good-night! Must thou go? When the day and the night need thee so. All is well. Hasten all to their rest."

WITH THE THIRD NEBRASKA IN CUBA.

The first battalion of the Third left Savannah on December 29th on the transport Obdam, and the remainder of the regiment left the 31st on the Michigan.

The Obdam arrived at Havana harbor on the evening of January 1st, and the next day the volunteers left the ship in a rain storm and marched to their camp grounds eight miles from Havana.

Arriving there they went to work to put up tents, but alas! There were not enough, and one company, C, only had four tents. They were large hospital tents though, and the four accommodated forty men. The rest, about twenty in all, had a hard time of it, for they were already wet through and had no "pup," or shelter tents, with them, and so slept in the rain.

The next morning more tents arrived and they were immediately put up. Six men were assigned to each tent and

most of the men thought that they never had so much room before, for at Panama Park there were six men in a 7x9 foot tent and here there are six in a 14x14 foot tent, and each man has a cot, furnished by Helen Gould.

On the morning of January 4th the second and third battalions arrived and were welcomed with cheers by the first battalion. The later arrivals soon had their tents up and then for a month the boys fixed up their camp.

The soil here is very stony and the first thing was to pick up the loose stones. Then each company built a walk down their company street and put sand carried from the sea shore, three miles away, on the stones. Then company kitchens had to be put up, and now each company cook has a frame building in which he works, and the men have a mess hall, covered, but open on the sides, and containing two long tables covered with oil cloth. The meals are pretty good—good enough what there is of it and plenty of it such as it is.

Every day after drill many of the boys can be seen going down to the Almanches river for a swim. The water is fresh and clear as crystal.

The enlisted men are not allowed to go to Havana, but they can go out into the country, and to most of them it is a novel sight to see cocoanuts, pineapples and oranges growing. The weather here is warm, but it is much pleasanter than in Florida last summer. The general opinion of the boys seems to be: "Cuba is bad enough, but Florida is worse."

Most of the boys felt pretty sore when Bryan resigned, but they are very well satisfied with Col. Vifquain, his successor.

The Cubans are a very dirty class of people, and everyone is a Cuban, whether he is black, white or yellow. No one here will admit that he is a Spaniard, but all claim to be "Cubanos."

Wherever there is anything to see, the boys get to see it by hook or crook, and there are many sights which are interesting, such as the wreck of the Maine, which still sticks out of the mud in Habana harbor. The graves of the boys who were killed on the Maine, are in the Cristobal Colon Cemetery. In that same cemetery some very queer customs are still in force. If friends do not pay the grave rent of the dead, the bones are dug up and dumped in a bone pile which at present is in a hole about 50x50 feet square and 20 feet deep, and about three-fourths full, and more are being constantly added.

Most of the boys think they will not be in Cuba more than another month, and then they expect to go back to the States.

FLAGGING PATRIOTISM.

"Here, take my flag," said the man from Yale."

To his Vassar cousin fair,
"Tis a jolly flag of truest blue;
You'll be proud to have it there."

"The red's the only shade on earth."

The Harvard fellow said,
Cornell chimed in, "That's right, old chap,
I swear by white and red."

On Yale she turned her eyes of blue,
Her red lips smiled as well;
The flush that stained her snow-white brow
Was loyal to Cornell.

"My flag's red, white and blue," she said,
"So there need be no fuss!

To show there's no partiality,
I'll mark the flag just 'U. S.'"

—Vassar Miscellany.

CELEBRATED TOWERS.

EDYTHE STEVENS.

THERE is no feature of ancient or modern architecture so gratifying to our sense of the beautiful as a tower. However ornamental may be the porticoed entrance or other exterior decorations of a castle or cathedral, its tower appears the most fascinating. The tower is the earliest form of decorative architecture, antedating the dome by centuries, as we may see from the towers of India and the obelisks of Egypt.

One of the best-known and most celebrated towers is that historic pile, the tower of London, a mass of battered ramparts, dingy walls, frowning battlements, and worn out gates. Having been the home of England's strongest kings, the grave of its noblest knights, the scene of its gayest revels, the field of its darkest crimes, this tower speaks at once to the eye and to the soul. From the days of Richard III down to those of Richmond, the tower was by turns the magnificent home and the miserable jail of all of England's princes. Here Richard II held his court and gave up his crown. Here Henry VI was murdered. Here the Duke of Clarence was drowned in wine. Here King Edward V and the Duke of York were slain by the command of Richard III. Here Margaret of Salisbury was hacked into pieces on the block.

As the Campinile is the most beautiful tower in Italy, the Leaning tower of Pisa is the most remarkable. When the eye can become accustomed to the inclination of this famous tower, it is also discovered to be beautiful. The entire tower is circular in form and decorated with columns and arcades to the summit of eight stories, its top being thirteen feet out of the perpendicular.

It has been thought by a great many people that the peculiarity of Pisa's famous tower was intentional, but by closer observations it seems that it was due to the sinking of the foundation on one side when the tower was half built. Although it appears to have a tendency to fall, it is hardly probable that it will, as it has stood for five hundred years.

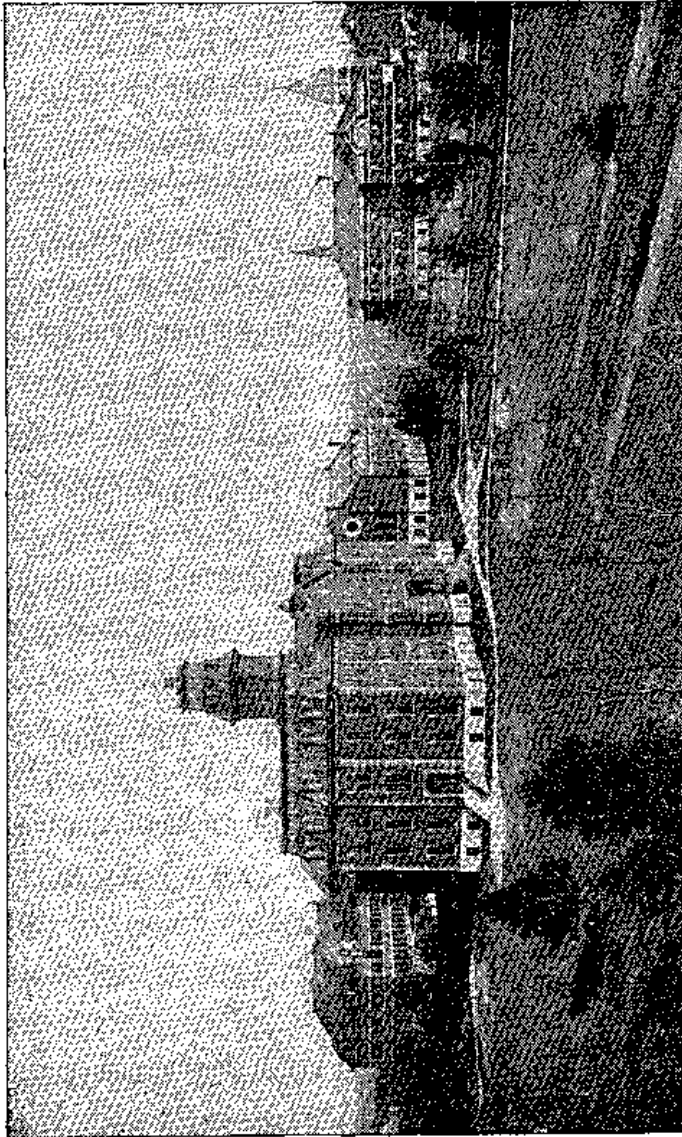
In Italy, campinile towers (a name which signifies a bell tower of the larger kind, usually detached from churches) are to be found everywhere—at Rome, Bologna, Padua, Ravenna, Cremona, Venice, and Florence.

Spain, as well as Italy, has towers which are interesting not only for their beauty, but for their historic interest. Among the most noted are the towers of La Giralda and Torre del Oro at Seville, and the leaning tower in the city of Sagossa.

The Giralda, the Moorish tower attached to the cathedral in Seville, is unique in Europe. It was begun in the twelfth century by Abu Yusef Yacub, when Seville was a Moslem city, and from the gallery of the great tower, as from the Katub Minar in India, the muezzins called the faithful to prayer by the long drawn cry of "Allah il Allah!" When the city capitulated to the victorious Christians, the Moors dreaded their beautiful tower being put to base uses, and stipulated that it should be razed to the ground. The Christians consented to this, but when they saw its beauty they broke their word.

A poor, but beautiful copy of the Giralda tower is in Madison Square, New York City.

Other beautiful and magnificent towers in America, are the towers of Trinity church and St. Thomas' in New York, but little more than surpassing other fine



View of University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

church towers which are scattered throughout the United States. Some of them are very handsome, though they do not compare with European towers, which are the results of centuries of ancient toil, or with that iron monstrosity which overtops artistic Paris, the Eiffel Tower.

But as the Americans of today do not indulge in tower-building as did the ancients of centuries ago, it is hardly probable that prosaic America will ever reach the point of erecting such fine towers as were built by them.

❖❖❖
SOLILOQUY.

If I should die tonight—
If I should die tonight,
And on the morrow in my coffin laid,
And cold and stiff lay calm and still
The cause would be, because my maid
For grippe had made me take that pill.
—*The Crescent.*

❖❖❖
Getting His Money's Worth.



Youth (to barber)—Cut me a little, please, so that people will see I've had a shave.—*Journal Amusant.*

WORK, WAIT, WIN.

Dedicated to Class of '99.

All seemed dark and dreary
Even the bright spring day
When Nature was all smiles and gladness,
And the birds in the trees seemed to say
Work, wait, win, pleasure and joy will be
thine,

Today it seems dark, on the morrow
Clouds will pass away in sun shine.

A pupil was hard at study
His brow was marked with care
The task he was at seemed hopeless
His very soul was filled with despair
Work, wait, win, the clock on the wall
seemed to say

Progress, the world is before you
Where there is a will there's a way.

How a Freshman longs to be a Sophomore
The Sophomore a Junior would be
The Junior strives to be a Senior
The Senior from care would be free
Work, wait, win, the clouds whisper into
the sky,

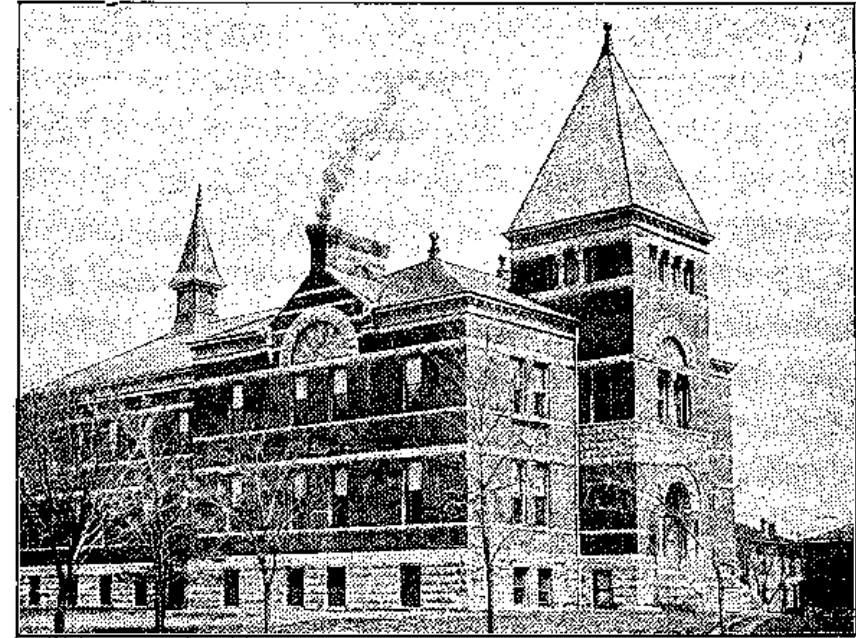
Patience is man's greatest virtue
We can conquer all if we try.

We all have accomplished great labor
The task that seemed hopeless is done
The clouds have passed above us
From 'neath the dark clouds peeps the sun
The battles of life now begin
And this be our motto forever
Work, wait, win.

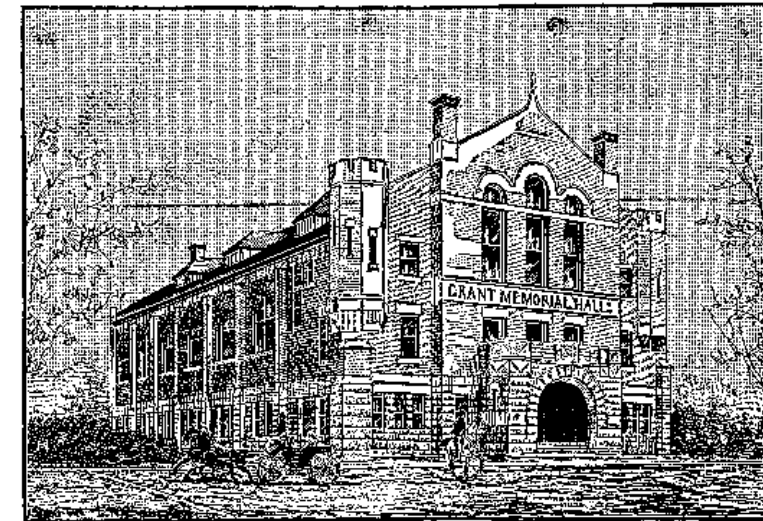
JENNIE D. LOGASA, '99.

❖❖❖
IS THIS A JOKE?

"She walked into the dry goods store
With stately step and proud;
She turned the frills and laces o'er
And pushed aside the crowd.
She asked to see some rich brocade.
Mobairs and grenadines;
She looked at silk of every shade,
And then at velveteens,
She sampled jackets, blue and red,
She tried on nine or ten,
And then she toss'd her head and said
She 'guessed she'd call again.'"—*Ex.*



University Building.



Armory Building,
University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

THE REGISTER

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 LILA TOWAR }

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CHAS. B. PRICHARD - Business Manager
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CALENDAR.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL.

Irwan Leviston.....Principal
 S. D. Beals.....Librarian
 Number of Teachers.....40
 Number of Students.....1300

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Editorial.

THE REGISTER is again compelled to make another call for verse and short stories. Are there not a number out of 1,300 students who desire to see their school paper rank among the first papers in this way. The staff cannot write all the articles. Outside of the work of five or six students nothing has been contributed to the REGISTER, except by the staff. No one attempts to hand in any squibs, or even gives any suggestions on matters of interest to the school. Surely this is not the proper interest to take in this affair. For the paper to fully represent the school, the paper must contain the views and work of the students. See if this cannot be changed by the March issue.

AT THE LAST meeting of the Athletic association a new constitution and by-laws were adopted. By this constitution means are provided for placing the Athletic association on a financial footing. To be a member of the association now necessitates the payment of a fee of 10 cents per month. This article was drawn up for the purpose of creating a greater interest in the association and placing it on a solid footing. The payment of this fee entitles the student to a vote in all meetings and gives him the privilege of entering into any contests or games held by the association. No one can enter any games unless he is a member of the association. By these dues a standing fund can be kept in the treasury at all times, a condition which has never been known before, except to a very small extent. All should become members, as by doing so you will aid the association and make

the officers feel that their efforts are being encouraged.



WHY ARE THE meetings of the Athletic association so poorly attended? Never more than forty or fifty students are present, while between 200 and 400 should be in attendance. The meetings occur the first Monday of every month. This sort of an attendance shows a decided lack of school spirit and interest. By all means there should be a change at the next meeting.



THE REGISTER would like to call your attention to the advertisers. They represent the best business men of the city and are always friendly to all interests of the High School. These are the very men who should receive our patronage. When you have some measure for the interest of the school and go to these merchants, are they the ones who do not care to have anything to do with you? No. They realize that in the success and welfare of the schools and its departments lies their success and welfare, so they are ready to help. "The boys of today will be the men of tomorrow." Think this over and then decide to which merchant your patronage belongs.



WHAT HAS BECOME of the Alumni of the Omaha High School? The REGISTER has not more than twenty-five names on its mailing list. This is a very poor showing for a school that sends out 100 or more graduates every year. The editor would like to devote a page to the Alumni, but enough cannot be learned to fill even one-quarter of a page. The REGISTER would be pleased to hear from any of the Alumni.



As we look over the past month the most important events that rise before us are the convening of the "Senate of 1902" and the Cadet Officers' Musicales.



One of the most delightful and by far the most unique of the dances given by the High School pupils this year was the Company Z hop. Morand's hall was decorated with American flags and bunting of the national colors, and the light and dainty gowns of the girls formed quite a contrast to the heavy overcoats and furs of the few who were hurrying about outside that night. Dimmick's orchestra furnished music that would stir the heart of any cadet from "A" to "Z," and they were especially obliging about giving encores. The military idea was carried out in the refreshments and programs, too. Each dish of ice cream formed a little American flag, and the programs were adorned with an American flag draped over a Company Z girl. Major Towar was the only one who responded properly to the invitation and came in full dress uniform. Company Z hopes that every one present had a good time and will remember that dancing is not its only accomplishment.



Chambers' Academy of Dancing, Creighton Theatre Bldg. Ball Room and Stage. Private Theatricals, Minstrels and Teams Coached. "Ballets Arranged." Member of American Society of Professors of Dancing of New York.

The fifth annual musicale of the Cadet Officers' Club was given Friday afternoon, February 10.

It was undoubtedly as good if not better than any musicale ever given by the club, and was heard by a large and appreciative audience. An exceptionally fine program was rendered.

PART FIRST.

1. Two-step—"The Standard Bearer"
.....Mondaville
O. H. S. Mandolin Club.
2. Vocal solo—"Protestation" (violin obligato).....Mrs. A. G. Edwards
3. { (a) Mandolin solo—"Sacred Songs".....Loyal
(b) Guitar solo—"March Funerbe".....Chopin
Mr. Francis Potter.
4. Vocal solo—"Open Thy Lattice".....Grehg
Miss Minnie Coatsworth.
5. Piano solo { (a) Berceuse.....Greig
(b) "Hark! hark! the Lark".....Schubert-Lizst
Mr. Charles H. Keifer.
6. Vocal solo—"The Journey is Long"
.....Coombs
Miss Francis Roeder.

PART SECOND.

1. Banjo solo—"Miserere".....Verdi
Mr. George F. Gellenbeck.
2. Vocal solo—"A May Morning".....Denza
Miss Helen Burnham.
3. Piano solo—"Rondo Capriccioso".....Mendelssohn
Mr. Robert Allen.
4. Whistling solo—"Manzanillo".....Robyn
Miss Josephine Allen.
5. Violin solo—"Romanze".....Svendson
Mr. Guy Woodard.
6. Vocal solo—"A Song of Thanksgiving".....Allitson
Miss Rene Hamilton.
7. Waltz—"El Menio".....Sutorius
O. H. S. Mandolin Club.

No one need say that the participants were artists. Miss Burnham, on account of a serious illness, was unable to sing. Mr. Gellenbeck and Miss Allen were especially liked.

"THE MOCK SENATE."

ON Friday, January 27, the class of 1901 held a "Mock Senate." The senate proved the most interesting entertainment given by any of the classes this year.

The room was decorated with American flags and the class colors, green and white.

The stage was occupied by the president of the senate, the clerks, a *World-Herald* reporter and twenty senators. Of course the senators were very dignified and did things in a business-like way. The senators were decorated with collars as vari-colored as the rainbow. One impersonated Mark Hanna by being dressed in a stovepipe hat, low-cut vest and cutaway coat.

A gavel was presented to the president, who accepted the same in a pleasing speech. The senate was then called to order. The first bill to be introduced was one to create an income tax. This bill was given much discussion as to whether it was lawful under the constitution. The debate was carried on by four of the senators. When all debate was finished the vote was taken, and the bill was passed by a large majority.

Many other bills were considered and voted upon, one of which was the "Mustache Bill." This was the most attractive feature of the assembly. Many witty and pointed remarks, even going so far as to personal, were made. The bill was defeated by a small vote. After this bill the senate adjourned.

The class of 1901 may compliment itself upon giving such an excellent entertainment and before so large an audience.

The class of 1902 met Friday, February 17, and elected officers for this term.

As the class has had no program or other meetings thus far the class determined that their officers have had no chance to fulfill their offices and therefore re-elected them. A program committee was appointed and it is hoped this class will soon be heard from.



A MEETING of the athletic association was held Wednesday, Feb. 8th. The constitution was brought up and passed upon, article by article. Several changes were made in the constitution and by-laws. The election of the manager now rests with the members of the association, not with the foot-ball team. A section providing for a board of directors to be composed of two teachers and three students was also introduced and passed. All business of the association must be brought by the president and manager before the board of directors for their approval, before any transactions can become valid.

The committee on providing funds for the association reported that no feasible plans had been decided upon. The chairman on the committee for track athletics was not present, but one of the committee said nothing had been done, but a meeting was to be held this month. The election of the board of directors was postponed until the next meeting. The meeting then adjourned.

At the next meeting only those who have paid their dues of ten cents a month will be entitled to a vote. All students should pay their dues and become entitled to a vote.



All boys wishing to become candidates for the base ball team are requested to hand their names and place for which they wish to compete to the base ball captain.

... Alumni ...

Mr. Gerald Wharton, '98, is at Princeton.

Frank B. Knight, ex-'98, is enjoying life at Austin, Texas.

Louis Berstein, ex-'91, is at the Hebrew college at Cincinnati, O.

Robert McClelland, ex-'98, is at college at Portland, Ore.

Noyes Spaffard, ex-'99, is with the Third Nebraska in Cuba.

Ex-Capt. Wiley Johnson, '98, is with the Pacific Express Co.

Ex-Capt. Lynn Robison, '98, was up from Lincoln the last of January.

Miss Grace McMillan, '95, is an editor on *The Nebraskan*, from the State University.

David Small, '95, has just returned from Manila, having been with the volunteers there.

Ex-Capt. Joel Stebbins, '96, now a captain at the State University, dropped in the other day.

Frank P. Manchester, '98, and Robert Cuscaden, '98, are members of the glee club at the State University.

Miss Josephine Biart, '97, took Miss McHugh's classes when she was compelled to be in the office on account of the absence of Prof. Leviston.

WILLIAM A. THURKLES.

ON FRIDAY, Feb. 10th, 1899, the school was informed that William Alexander Thurkles had died at his home the afternoon of the day before, from spinal meningitis, after a weeks illness. The news was very sudden, few knowing that he had been ill, as he was at school during the week of examinations.

William Thurkles was a member of the class of 1900, having entered in February, '96. He was a studious boy and stood well in his classes. He had always taken quite an active part in athletics. He was a substitute on the '97 football team and played right half-back on the '98 team. He made some excellent plays in several of the games of the past fall, and at all times worked his way to the front. He was well known and had many friends in the school.

His funeral took place Sunday, Feb-

ruary 15th, from the African Methodist Episcopal church.

At the meeting of the athletic association, Feb. 10th, the following resolutions were drawn up:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty to remove from our midst, our schoolmate, William Alexander Thurkles, who has been associated with us in classes and athletic sports for the past three years, during that time showing the elements of true manliness and spirit of ready helpfulness in all works and sports; be it

Resolved, That we, the students of the Omaha High School, tender our heartfelt sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER.

EUGENE TRACY,
HARLEY ELLER,
HERMAN LEHMER,
PRESTON C. DAVISON,
FRANK J. HUGHES.

Committee.

Parting of the Ways.



Our purpose in the hat question is to dress your head becomingly, satisfactorily and economically. We won't feel hurt if you take our label out and paste in one of the exclusive hatters who has charged two dollars extra for it. We don't believe in throwing away such an expensive label any more than we do in paying from one to two dollars for it. \$3.00 for our best Hat, and other grades at \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 & \$1.00.

S. W. Corner of 15th
and Douglas Streets.

Browning, & King Co.



Flunk!

Flunker!

Flunkest!

"You bet-cha."

Isn't Dutch cute.

Qui coupe le fromage?

Smith is getting wormy.

Morseman, the old wart.

Clayton gets woozy at times.

"I say now"—Duke English.

Wharton never takes off his coat.

Hayes, how do you spell "hustle."

And the blow almost killed "Post."

Natural Gas Co., Kopald, proprietor.

Sherman, which is the prettiest girl?

Senior Greek—"Hebe full and lost her job.

Who can account for Post's black eye?

Let me put my initials on your bracelets?

I don't have any use for a ———, do you?

Why does Powell not like Welsh rarebit?

Life is nothing but a bundle of failures.

How many got left on Company Z bids?

Underwood, artistic decorator of stairways.

Yes, Homan, you can be Baron if you want to.

Powell and Underwood, rival tonsorial artists.

I wonder if Newtie has a Willie for Bertha.

"Jenny" must be very dear to Campbell Fair.

Lawrence Whitty has gone to live in Chicago.

Otis is getting old; his ears are shriveled up.

Clayton, did the contents make you feel good?

"You seniors have just spoiled this little fellow."

"Just this once"—pleasant dreams. Well rather.

Phoebe should not have such a desire for Sen-Sen.

Hughes can give you information on ice pitchers.

Powell is quite avaricious for flowers and doughnuts.

Was the musicale not a good excuse for calls, Alvison?

If you want a lock of Powell's hair apply to Underwood.

Capt. Alvison—"A serious illness has just "struck her."

Mr. Underwood would like to have a present of a new parasol.

Buckley's advertisement on the board in room 31 was answered.

Buckley is likely to receive the appointment of drum-major.

Holmes should patronize home industry. Don't go across the river.

The rainbow has no colors to match the neckties some scholars wear.

Have some of the members of the Married Men's Club dropped out?

"We'll give back his money," said the three villains, but they didn't win.

Lillian Robison heads the list for the most tickets sold for the musicale.

Hayes, beware of holding your arm on the back of a young lady's seat.

Sweeley forgot to shave the other night, and it tickled her very much.

Wonder if that pin is glued to Will K.'s blouse; it seems to be a fixture.

"A Novel Guide," a story by Margaret Hitchcock, will be printed in March.

Our teachers must be very careless if one can judge by the ads. on the boards.

Those Fremont boys are simply super-fine, with the accent on the "fine."

Powell receives many sweet smiles, which cause much blushing on his part.

Mamma said I should come home early so as to take care of my cold.—Alvison.

There will be fudge on hand tomorrow. Wherry is respectfully invited to call.

Fairchild is very good on earth. Is he expecting to "kick the bucket" quietly?

The boys of the 2d in physics should sit as though they wanted their pictures taken.

Jim Godfrey—"What was the matter with you last hour? Why didn't you speak?"

"White House"

CANNED GOODS

"Our Own"

BRAND COFFEE

Lipton's Teas

H. J. Hughes,

CASH GROCER.

24th and Cuming St. Telephone 1530.

New Dress Goods.

Styles are fixed—women choose Dress Goods now with the full knowledge of the season's styles. It is the safe and great buying time of the season.

Some of the Favorites:

- New Poptins, 69c, 85c, and \$1.00.
- New Venetians, 60c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.
- New Satin Twills, \$1.00 and \$1.35.
- New English Coverts, \$1.00 to \$4.00
- New Tailor Suitings, 60c, 85c and \$1.00.
- New Cheviots, 75c, 85c and \$1.00.
- New Serges, 60c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.
- New Princess Venetian, \$1.00 and \$1.35.

Thompson, Belden & Co.,

S. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas Sts.

The Townsend Wheel & Gun Co.

No. 116 SOUTH 15th STREET.

Spalding Bicycles, 1899 Model, - - \$50.

Spalding Bicycles, Chainless 1899 Model 75.

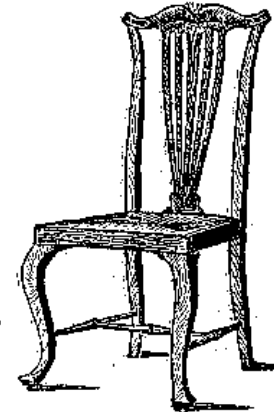
Second-hand wheels \$10 to \$20. Bicycle Sundries. Base Ball and
and General Sporting Goods.

CHAS.
SHIVERICK
& CO.,

Lowest Prices
Largest Stock
...in...

Furniture

12th and
Douglas.



S. B. Stewart

Florist
and Seedsman

Fresh Flowers Always on Hand.

119 N. 16th St.....OMAHA

Telephone 977.

Coal Hill Coal Co.

Anthracite and Domestic Coals. Wear Lump and Wear Nut Most Economical Coals Sold.

CALDWELL & BROWN,
209 South 16th Street.



We Sell...

Diamonds,
Watches
and
Silverware.

Would be pleased to show you.....

Lindsay, ..the Jeweler.

1516 Douglas St.

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, 1617 Farnam St.

Celebrated.....



Regent

\$2.50 Men's
and
\$3.50 Shoes

205 South 15th St.

Mention the REGISTER to Advertisers.

In order to secure admission to the War Department hand your card to the doorkeeper.

Don't you dare cut any more of my baby's hair off. If you do I'll—I'll disinherit you.

The senate investigation committee were to prove Campbell Fair couldn't raise a mustache.

Did anyone notice how attentive two senior boys were to the Company Z girls just before the hop?

Wanted to swap—Room 50 for room 38, even or two Iliads to boot. Apply to senior Greek class.

Wherry got tossed in the carpet because "he wouldn't work." He would rather lay along beside it.

If Company Z girls drill as well with brooms as with guns, what excellent housekeepers they will make.

Miss Evans never saw three such unobtrusive, innocent looking boys as Powell, Sweeley and Hughes.

French student translating, And for that reason very few of the young men had gotten aboard the "Princess."

Buckley (to barber)—"Shave me down."

Barber—"I find nothing else."

Clayton's history is full of instances of beautiful women falling at the feet of charming and smooth young men.

The man in the moon would not make a good husband, for he only has a quarter a week, and gets full every month.

The following edict has been issued by the sophomores:

NOTICE.

"Dogs, Cats, Freshmen and like nuisances are not allowed to sit on west steps of the school. By order of the Sophomore Committee on Mustaches.

Get your tailor-made suits of Scofield, and don't forget to tell him that it was our influence that brought him the business.

Owing to a mistake in O. . . Kiplinger's ad. for January, it read, "Tom Moore five cents." It should have been "10 cts."

The "Dutch" count can tell your fortune, give you any amount of information on prominent school people, issue marriage licenses or divorces.

For all who have not subscribed, and particularly the new Freshmen, *The Register* can be obtained for 25 cents or the remainder of the year. Hand your subscriptions to your class editors.

Teacher—You ought to know how to spell "banana," every other letter is "a."

Freshman—Yes, but I can't tell when to stop.

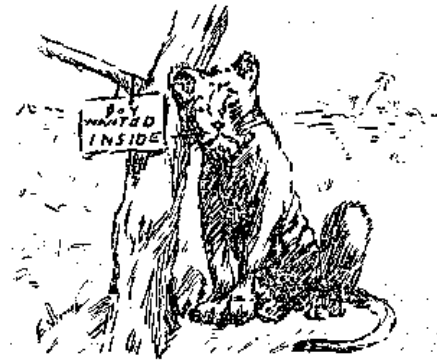
Miss McHugh—"What do they do with motions besides withdrawing them—those at the senior class meeting, for instance?"

Mr. Swoboda—"Lay them on the table."

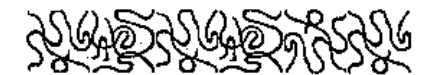
The seniors are busy preparing for their new play, which will be the largest and most elaborate play ever given at our school. It has a good plot and contains many bright things. There are three acts. Watch for it.

The tramp arose with dripping clothes,
"I thought," he sadly said,
"This wood-shed would shed water,
But it's not a water shed."—*Ex.*

I struck her coasting down the hill,
My wheel the maid did toss—
She was the very sweetest girl
I ever ran across.—*Ex.*



"BOY WANTED" is all right, but what we want is the housewives of Omaha to know that we are selling the Best Flour in the world.



Royal No. 10

AND Snow White

They cost very little more than ordinary Flours and the results are so much more satisfactory that it does not pay to use an inferior article when the best can be had by telephoning 647. Please call and examine Bread at our store made from "Royal No. 10," the king of pastry Flours.

Yours to command,

Courtney & Co.,

*Importers of and Dealers in
Pure . Food . Products . and
Table Delicacies.*

TELEPHONES:
.....Market, 515
.....Grocery, 647

25th and Davenport Streets.

Patronize those who patronize school publications.

Exchanges.

The *Helicon*, from Muncie, Ind., is a well gotten up paper. It surely represents the school well.

The *Alpha* from Greenfield, Mass., has a very peculiar shape. It should have its leaves cut apart.

The *Kiote*, Lincoln, Nebr., is a paper containing many novel ideas. The cover for January was quite original.

The *Trail*, from Anaconda, Mont., is a very neat paper for the first issue. The editor suggests the use of larger type.

The *Cherry and White* contains several continued stories. The note on the *Advocate*, Lincoln, Nebr., is well deserved.

The *Argus*, Bloomington, Ill., is a very neat school paper and a new one to us. Coming from a school of 400 pupils it stands well.

The *Times*, Dayton, O., is a good representative of the State High School. It contains a splendid cut of the famous painting "Rehearsing a Lesson."

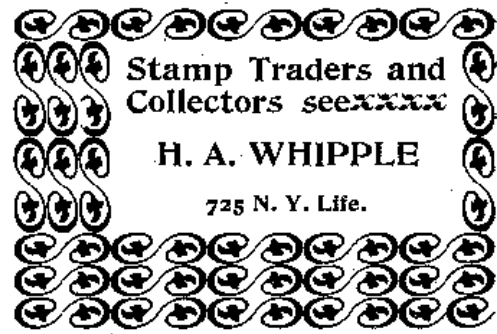
All the REGISTER exchanges are placed on the table in the study room, where they may be seen. Please do not carry them away. "Quod alii sunt."

The *Epsilon*, Bridgeport, Conn., comes again after an absence of several months. The cover is very unique and in addition it contains several well written articles.

Don't lend your paper. Those who borrow should subscribe. The paper costs no more for them than it does for you. By lending your paper you not only lose us several subscriptions, but let people impose upon your good will. If the paper is worth reading it is worth paying for.—*Ex.*

The *Crescent*, New Haven, Conn., heads the list of school papers. It is neatly gotten up and is filled with good poetry and prose. Many illustrations are used.

The editor with gladsome cry
Exclaims: "My work is done;"
The manager with weary sigh
Explains, "My work is dun."—*Ex.*



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Collectors see
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JOHN F. SCHMELZER, Proprietor
GRAND REMOVAL SALE!
All Goods at Wholesale Prices.
1316 Farnam Street, OMAHA, NEB.

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IMPORTERS OF

Fancy Groceries, Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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Glycerole of
+ **Roses** +
The best made for Chapped Hands. 25c per bottle.
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