



VOLUME XIV, NO. 6

FEBRUARY, 1900

HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

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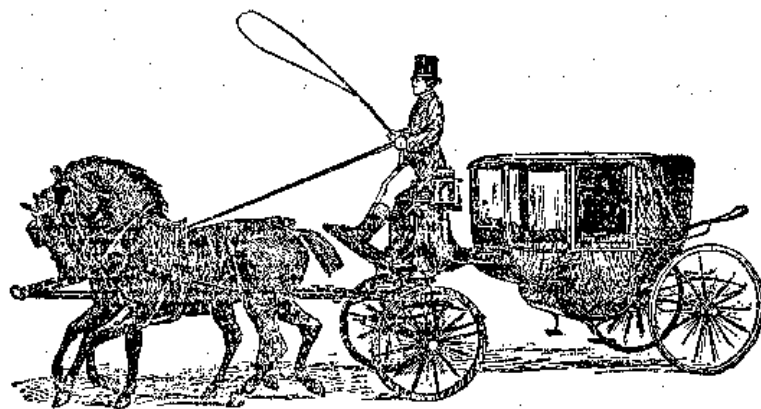
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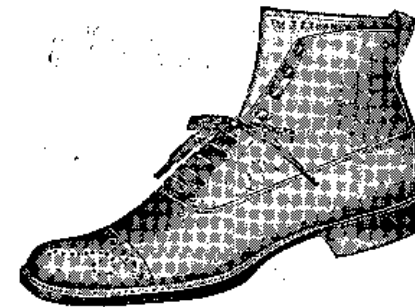
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High School Register.

VOL. XIV.

OMAHA, FEBRUARY, 1900.

No. 6.

THE REGISTER

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

STUART B. MACDIARMID - Editor-in-Chief.

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WALTER B. ROBERTS } Associate Editors.
ERLE PAINTER
PERCY POWELL

FAY HOOTIN, Exchange Editor.

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

CALENDAR.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL.

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Number of Teachers 41
Number of Students 1370

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED.

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Editorial.

THROUGH an unavoidable mistake two articles pertaining to the Senior class and the P. L. S. were omitted in the last number of the REGISTER. The editor wishes to rectify this matter and asks the school to particularly note the Society column.

THE editor wishes to congratulate the members of the Senior and Junior classes on their extremely successful socials given at the City Hall during the past two months. The decorations, music and refreshments were elaborate, choice and dainty on each occasion.

BOYS, do you want everything and anything in town? Do you want the girls to go crazy over you? Do you want the town to be turned loose on your account? Do you want the papers to write you up by the column? Do you want to tell everybody how you did it? Do you want to be toasted and boasted, until your heads whirl? Do you want to be heroes and go down in history? Then commence training and help win the great Interscholastic meet in May.

LAST year a dual athletic meet with Council Bluffs had been arranged, but owing to the lateness of the season

it had to be postponed. Why not make arrangements with some high school outside the state, not necessarily Council Bluffs, for an Athletic meet to occur between our Field Day and the inter-scholastic State meet at Lincoln in May. The O. H. S. should strive to conquer the leading high school in other states as well as in their own. The A. A. should consider this matter at once.

x

EVIDENTLY the editorial which advocated the forming of a musical club of some sort in the O. H. S. has been considered, and we are glad to state that material development is now noticeable. The Seniors have organized a glee club; the boys of the different classes have organized a string orchestra, which promises to be the best the school has ever known. The REGISTER welcomes these new clubs and trusts that other classes will follow the example and start similar clubs.

x

THREE cheers for the A. A. At last we have succeeded in the organization of an Athletic Association worthy of the O. H. S. Through the special efforts of Mr. Benedict and the officers of the A. A. this was brought about. There are at present six hundred members and we hope before another month the number will be increased to seven hundred. No high school in the west can boast of an association as large as this. Let us keep on increasing our membership until every pupil in the O. H. S. shall become a member of the association. The REGISTER wishes the A. A. every success and assures its hearty co-operation in all its undertakings.

THE Y. M. C. A. have offered a special rate membership in the Association to the members of the O. H. S. on condition that twenty boys will go in as a club. There are now some forty or fifty of the O. H. S. boys in the gymnasium, and those who join with this club will find plenty of company among their associates there. Then again, it is a good way to begin training for the spring meets. Prof. Barnes has kindly consented to take particular notice of those who are training in the gymnasium for the High School meets, and we are sure no one will regret the purchase of a ticket at this rate—\$5.00.

x

IN looking over the exchanges the editor notes that the criticisms on the HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER are confined to the Literary department. The pupils and teachers have been aware of this fact, and little heed has been paid to the numerous urgent requests of the editor to hand in stories. Out of a school of over thirteen hundred pupils there are surely two who have literary genius enough to compose articles for the monthly issue of the school paper. A board of supervisors has been selected by the editor, composed of three of our most scholarly teachers, and it will be their duty to look over all stories handed in and to publish only those that are the best. Those not printed will be recognized in the editorials.

x

During the last season the Harvard foot ball team cleared \$26,750. This pays the deficit made by all other teams and crew and leaves about \$18,000 in the treasury.



Turning the Tables.

HARRY STAUNTON cursed his own luck and things in general very bitterly as he left the elegant mansion of old Colonel Benville and turned down the snowy street. The icy wind swept the tiny white snow flakes fiercely into his face and seemed to mock him and his bitter thoughts. He was utterly out of sympathy with everybody and everything. He could not feel and appreciate the fact that it was an ideal, joyful New Year's Day; nor did the merry sleighs appeal to him as joyous, with their jingling silvery bells, dashing to and fro; and filled with still merrier people, who, for the most part, wore huge yellow chrysanthemums. To him nothing that was bright and cheerful was visible. He felt that he had been abused, scorned and slighted, and his mental retaliations were bitter and harsh in the extreme. "Just to think," he growled to himself, "I'm left out entirely. Here Florence Benville has actually gone and snubbed me; and when I asked her to attend the Academy hop with me, she said: 'I'm so sorry, Mr. Staunton, but I've already accepted Joe Parks' invitation to the dance.' Why the saucy little vixen! The cruel, heartless little flirt." And then brightening up for the moment, "But I'll get even with her for this. I'll just take that Merton girl, whom Florence has again and again said she detests so. I'd like to have that miserable wretch of a Joe Parks here within my arm's length; I'd, I'd—" and here

he gritted his teeth and clinched his fists in a manner that forbode no good to the innocent Parks.

He strode on to his club with the air of a man against whom all the trials of a cruel and unrelenting world have been turned. When he arrived there his fellow club members noted his aggravated mood, and taunted and teased him about it, making him all the more angry. He withdrew from their company, and seeking out a solitary corner sat there with a cigar, puffing out the smoke in little angry clouds.

Florence Benville in her own heart felt that she had been just a little rebellious toward him; but then she argued, "Does he think he can come around and ask for my company about two days before the hop and then expect me to accept his invitation? Joe asked me about ten days ago and I just thought I'd teach Harry a lesson. Besides, Joe is every bit as nice as Harry, in fact I sometimes think nicer."

And as for Joe, he had been transported to the seventh heaven of delight by her acceptance of his invitation. Ever before this, in his own mind, he had noted that he received slightly less attention from Florence than Harry had; and now he felt that this event would be a point in his favor—one by which he would gain a march on his rival. And then too, he thought to himself, that if the opportunity should present itself, he would even make so bold as to propound the vital question.

The hop was set for the third of January. Today was New Year's Day. To Joe, happy in the thought of whom he was to take and also of what he hoped to do, the days seemed to glide swiftly by. To Harry it was the exact

reverse. When not otherwise actively engaged, he passed the time in morose solitude; and seemed ready to boil over with anger to all with whom he might come in contact. If, when at the club, a porter would courteously bring him a magazine or newspaper to read, he would throw it aside with an angry scowl. It was evident that he was entirely dissatisfied. Thus he brooded over what he considered his flagrant wrongs, with angry thoughts, until the day of the hop; and one can well imagine his state of mind when that time arrived. He even went so far, though probably unconsciously, as to be discourteous to Miss Merton, who was rather abashed at this kind of conduct, coming as it did, from one whose wont was to be extremely gay and gallant.

Joe had Miss Florence's name on his card opposite the first and last dances. He had planned to rather pave the way for the important question during the first dance and to sit out the last one, after having danced awhile, and then to try his fate. His face became wreathed in smiles and his heart beat lightly, as the happy thought of what might be possible, came to him.

Harry seemed to know instinctively that unless he did something decisive now, the opportunity would be lost forever, and with it all chance for his future happiness. Joe, who was twirling his program by the string, accidentally dropped it as Harry was passing, and as he picked it up for Joe he thought to himself that he had more reasons than mere forced courtesy for doing it, for he gave a quick scrutinizing glance at it and saw for what dances Joe had Florence engaged. With quick resolve he hastened to her to get one in between those of his rival.

Florence was a young lady who was popular with many others besides these two rivals, and consequently her program was rapidly being filled; so that by the time Harry came to her all the dances were gone—but one—and that the last. Would she give him this dance? Yes. And he smiled with grim satisfaction at the thought of his own good fortune in getting to her in time for it, as he placed his name on her card opposite the said dance.

The evening wore on, at least for Harry Staunton. The time had come for the one dance to which he was looking forward with eager anticipations. It was a gentle, dreamy waltz; and after dancing a while he suggested that they sit out the remainder. She consented amicably; and retiring from the main hall he conducted her to a divan in the balcony, just outside, screened from the view of the promenaders by a canopied curtain. Here, while the soft strains of the waltz were being wafted from the ball room, with fervid eloquence he poured forth the story of his affection for her—how he would always care for her and endeavor to make her happy—ending with a passionate proposal. She lingered a little, at first, but as she gazed down into his face, tense with the agony of awaiting her reply, she could not have the heart to say "no." And just a few minutes before the dance closed a happy couple rejoined the whirling dancers.

Joe had intended to carry out the same plan which Harry had adopted. Miss Merton was dancing with Harry now. The dance was coming to a close; Joe and Florence had already left the room. Harry and Miss Merton stepped out to the balcony, and incidently prom-

enaded past the screened divan. They were now quite near. "I'm so sorry, Mr. Parks, but I have just accepted Harry," was heard through the curtains as the last strains of the music died away.

A. V. J., '00.

Is a Gymnasium Necessary in the Equipment of a High School?

THIS is a question that is of comparatively late origin.

For the last three centuries it has been the great aim of all educators to discover the best methods of training, both moral and mental nature. They have taken advantage of the educational systems, even further back than those of ancient Greece, for improving the present one.

But in studying the ancient Greek method of education an important part is overlooked. That is the physical training. Every Greek who attended the Lyceum or other public educational institutions was required to spend at least two hours each day in running, jumping, wrestling and throwing the discus. This method was carried out to a great extent in Rome. After the fall of the Roman Empire in the west physical culture began to decline, and by the beginning of the Eleventh century it was almost entirely lost sight of, except by a few rich noblemen. From then until about a century ago physical culture was unknown.

Near the beginning of the last century gymnasiums were established in several of the largest colleges in the United States, and the number has been steadily increasing, until at present there are few colleges without them. But this is not the case with the high schools.

Many high schools in the east have well equipped gymnasiums, but this is true of very few in the west.

The need of a gymnasium is very apparent to any one who enters one of these schools while the scholars are passing to their classes. He notices but few well developed, active pupils. Here comes one scholar with one shoulder slightly higher than the other and his head bent forward, as if he were ashamed of himself. There comes another with a flat, sunken chest, and short, quick breath. Here comes another up stairs all tired out and breathing with difficulty. He notices that the general walk of the pupils is very slow.

In some pupils these flat chests grow to such an extent that they are compelled to leave school. There are many causes for these defects, the most important of which is lack of physical recreation. After school has dismissed you will see the students starting for their respective homes at a pace exceedingly slow, and which does not give much more activity to the blood than does studying or reciting. At noon, when the body should be refreshed from the cramped position it has occupied all morning, and the blood should be drawn from the brain so as to refresh it, and when plenty of fresh air should be taken in to purify the sluggish blood, the pupils ramble about the halls, or seat themselves in the assembly or recitation rooms and talk about their recitations or other topics.

Besides all these improvements in health and strength the gymnasium adds grace and activity to the body. Many a time have these saved people from destruction by a quick jump or graceful bend of the body.

With all the benefits, derived with a comparatively small cost and much pleasure, should the scholars of today be permitted to enter life with well developed minds and broken down bodies? What use is a strong mind which is backed by a body that is not able to carry out its plans? Is there anything more discouraging than to be in this condition? Often the newspaper tells of people traveling to different parts of the country to recover their strength, who would be in perfect health if their muscles, nerves and lungs had received proper training, even had this training been maintained in only a small degree.

The need of gymnastic physical culture, which should be taken daily throughout the entire life, cannot be impressed upon people in any other place except the gymnasium.

There is a clause in the Preamble to the Constitution of the Athletic Association of our schools which states its intention to promote athletics to as great extent as possible. Therefore, this association should do its best to equip a gymnasium in our school, both for the general health and development of the pupils, and for a place in which to train the athletes for the meets. Like all other undertakings, it cannot be carried out in one week or even one month, but before the beginning of the next term, if everybody shows the right spirit, we ought to have a small gymnasium in connection with the new high school.

THE following is an extract from a letter written by Mr. Paul Blackburn, who is attending school at Annapolis. We are sure that his friends will

be pleased to know how he is getting along:

"Dear Friends:—I am comfortably situated in one of the oldest houses in this old American town. The streets are paved with cobble stones and are about as straight as the main stairway at school. Many of the old Colonial houses still stand, bringing to mind the gay times mentioned in "Richard Carvel." The "Manners" and "Carvel" houses still stand in their solidity. In the back yard of the house where I stay was printed the Maryland Gazette, away back in 1743.

"The Naval Academy is the centre of social life and is about the only lively thing in the town. The buildings are around a beautifully parked quadrangle, in which a band, said to be second to the Marine band alone, plays excellent music every afternoon.

"The Cadets get up at 6 in the morning and "taps" at 10 p. m. They are allowed, as Plebs, liberty only on Saturday afternoon, and Sunday, if an invitation to dinner is received. They study hard and have little pleasure as Plebs. Their principal occupation is standing on their heads for the amusement of the Third classmen. After the first year the Cadets have hops twice a month and sometimes oftener.

"If I get in in May, when I hope to, I'll get a chance to make a cruise to gay Paris, which I think will be very nice.

"I have to study quite hard, but it is not what I expected, so I do not mind it very much. About once a week there is a theatrical performance which I attend, and so pass the time away. A couple of weeks ago we had some dan-

dy skating and you may be sure I enjoyed it to the full limit.

"There are about thirty fellows who go to school where I do. They come from all parts of the country, but most of them from the Southern states.

Your friend,

PAUL P. BLACKBURN."

Pathos in Poetry.

AMONG the characteristics assigned to poets we find none so distinctive as melancholy. A low, plaintive minor, flowing tenderly along the streams of a beautiful poem, appeals to the soul as nothing else will. "Our sweetest songs are those that tell of saddest thoughts," says Shelly, and this underlying cloud gave the key to some of the greatest elegies and poems written, among them Milton's "Lycidas" and Tennyson's "In Memoriam. There is "Il Penserosa," that eloquent song of Milton's, pulsing with a beauty, intermingled with a sorrow, which seems to suggest the wail of a great organ and make one think of nobler and better thoughts than the mere bursts of songs on the beautiful day or shape of flowers inspire.

There are poets who hear the moaning of the winds and mourning of the waters only. To them life is one long dirge and earth's brightest blossoms form into funeral wreathes; the effect of this kind of sorrow being depressing and unwholesome in the extreme. But the noble spirit of sorrow which rings through the grandest poems of inspired writings has an uplifting power, and instead of depressing one seems to awaken the notes of hope and future joy, which are all the sweeter for the

undertones of sadness. There is a beautiful sentiment in the lines—

"The heart would have no rainbow,
Had the eyes no tears."

A constant state of joy would create a false atmosphere around the soul, shutting it out from all but the happy present, thus depriving it of the soft twilight and tender night when the healing dews often compensate for the wounds of the day. Is it not said that sorrow is necessary for the completion of the grand masterpiece—life? And as literature is a transcript of life, let us have its sorrow and pathos as well as joyousness in the writings of those who sing of life.

C. P., '00.



P. L. S.

THE P. L. S. gave a most enjoyable Saturday afternoon reception at the home of Miss Corris Damon, February 17th. The crowd danced in the hall of the Normandy, and the music was fine, but the punch—ah, well—it was fine. At five o'clock the crowd adjourned to the upstairs where lovely music was furnished by some of the members of the club. The girls all enjoyed themselves, and the teachers, who are honorary members of the club, were quite delighted with the reception.

* * *

The P. L. S. gave an elaborate dance on Friday, February 2nd, at Morand's Dancing Academy hall. Nearly all the eighty members were present, and a number of select friends. The balcony

was carpeted with rugs and arranged with cozy corners and tete-a-tetes and was reserved for refreshments and the convenience of those who did not care to dance. The colors of the society and American flags decorated the building appropriately.

x

Junior Social.

ON Friday, February 23rd, the class of 1900 gave its social and hop in the assembly room of the City Hall. The decorations were superb and the corridor was artistically decorated in green and white.

Dimmick and his orchestra occupied the platform and furnished delightful music throughout the evening.

Refreshments were served during the dances and punch bowls were placed at each entrance of the dance hall.

The D. D. S., P. L. S. and Sigma Phi had their usual corners very beautifully decorated.

Not until the midnight hour had approached did the jolly crowd disperse.

x

"Pa, what is a board of education."

"I can't tell what it is now, Tommy, but when I was young it was a pine shingle."

so

A teacher asked his class to prepare a practical paper on "The Results of Laziness," and received from one of the pupils a blank sheet of paper.

so

While Moses was not a college man,
And never played foot ball
In rushes he is said to be
The first one of them all.



Truth.

February 23.

It's snowing.

Pass the gravy.

Jessen—"Take a recess."

Heaford, the ladies' man.

I think Arthur is awfully nice.

Senior—"That cigar, Oh dear.

Jessie—"Where do I come in?"

Do you know where Warren is?

Ask Canfield if he wears silk shirts.

What is Higgins' much-used question?

Next time they wont ask Junior girls.

What made H. Reed turn so white?

Teal has company in study room 43 now.

Powell, in German—"Are you a children?"

O. H. S.—Oxygen, Hydrogen, Sulphur.

Who says the Senior class pin isn't a pearl?

Who carved that animal? Papa Hamilton.

A motion to adjourn is always in order.

He looks as if he just got money from home.

Senior—"I move that this motion be killed."

Room 43 is very popular with a few Seniors.

It's a good thing Teal acts according to his size.

Confession is good for the soul—3rd hour study.

How about the Junior social committee meeting.

And this is self-government in the study rooms.

Poor Lewis; he said she lived in Pennsylvania.

Cinnamon roll, coffee, cake, oranges and bananas.

Who dug holes in the floor at the Junior social?

Did you find your range after that game, Harry?

Harry, did you ever read any of those Canadian Jokes?

Did you ever see the Senior maidens play teeter-toter?

Who drank the most punch? Don't all speak at once.

H. Reed—Ha! ha! I found out some one who loved me.

May—"I think the president is the best one of the lot."

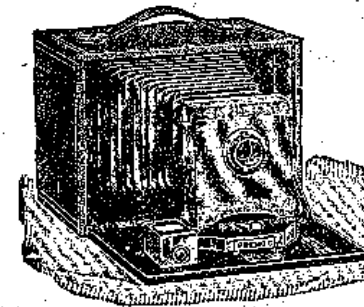
Miss Paxson, in 43—"Mr. Lehmer, you're a regular jay."

N. P.—"Let's play it the way we did when we were little."

The new version of the "Rivals," as played at the O. H. S.

Senior maiden—"I had four dances and ice cream with Art.

Mr. Senter—"They always tell the truth unless it's a story."



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She told me she liked young men who didn't have moustaches.

All roads lead to the popular drug-gists, Beaton & McGinn.

They say that the Senior yell committee was a howling success.

She shed barrel-fulls of tears because he wouldn't dance with her.

A very formal luncheon was held at the City Hall the day after the social.

Jack Frost makes ice, but Beaton & McGinn make drug prices that cut ice.

Get tickets for Junior play from class members. Junior play March 5 and 7.

A screen, a settee and a few pillows; was that all? Ask any one who went to the P. L. S.

Exchanges

Among our best exchanges we find the following:

- Steele Review, Dayton, Ohio.
- Helois, Grand Rapids, Michigan.
- The Panorama, Binghamton, N. Y.
- Franklin Academy Mirror, Franklin, Nebraska.
- Helicon, Muncie, Indiana.
- The Review, Shamokin, Penna.
- The Coe College Cosmor.
- The Shattuck Cadet, Shattuck, Minn.
- The Argus, Harrisburg, Penna.
- H. S. Review, Hamilton, Ohio.
- Old Hughes, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- The Record, Sioux City, Iowa.
- H. S. Mirror, Elgin, Illinois.

Speaking Within Bounds



..... We really think our Furnishing Goods Department is the handsomest and best equipped in this part of the west. Clothing is our specialty, as every one knows; Clothing of the kind that we are

willing to guarantee as to quality, style, workmanship, fit and value. But we mean that our Furnishings shall be up to the standard of our Clothing. We think there are enough people in Omaha who want the best there is to justify our exertions in this department of our store.

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R. S. WILCOX, Manager.

- H. S. Bulletin, Effingham, Kansas.
- Cherry and White, Williamsport, Pa.
- Echo, Joplin, Mo.
- H. S. Record, Kansas City, Mo.
- Red and Black, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Lafayette, Easton, Penna.
- The Daily Echo, Indianapolis, Ind.
- The Pennsylvanian, Philadelphia, Pa.
- The Saturday Review, Shamokin, Pa.

- Daily Cardinal, Madison, Wis.
- The Boom-a-Lacka, Tabor, Iowa.
- The News, Madison, Wis.
- The Purple and White, Pittsburg, Kansas.
- Nebraskan-Hesperian, Lincoln, Neb.
- New Republic, Lincoln, Neb.
- The University School News, Cleveland, Ohio.

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Cut Glass
Lamps

Candles, Candleshades, Silver Plated Ware, &c



New Location
After March 15th



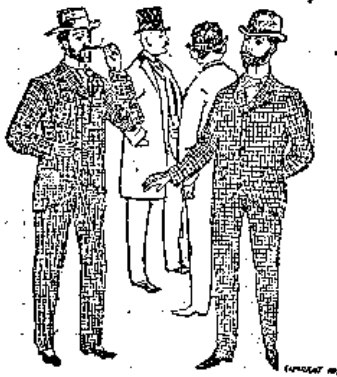
1508 Howard St.
Phone 644



Plain China For Decorating

Those interested in China
Painting are invited to look
over our large and varied
assortment. We guarantee
our prices as low as Chicago

Hardy's The 99 Cent Store
1519-21 Douglas St.



An Excellent Character

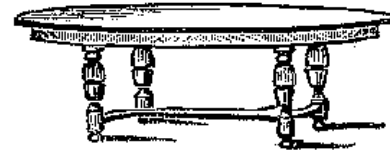
is just as essential to clothes as to their wearer.
The character of the clothes made by Alfred
Benjamin & Co. is distinct and different from
all other makes. Always the latest in designs
and of the newest fabrics, and can only be du-
plicated by one or two of the highest priced
tailors. The low and medium priced tailors
cannot produce such work as Alfred Benjamin
& Company.

Suits, \$15.00 to \$25.00.
Overcoats, \$15.00 to \$30.00.

Continental Clothing Company

The Best Coffee in
Omaha is furnished
by M. L. Masterman & Co.
313 South 11th St.

Kuhn's Glycerole of Roses
makes your hands smooth. 25c.
KUHN'S DRUG STORE,
15th and Douglas Streets.



Shiverick Furniture Co.
14th and Farnam Sts.
Best Stock. Lowest Prices. All kinds of Students' Chairs.
All kinds of Students' Tables.

We....
Have in stock a nice line of
STERLING SILVER GOODS
which we would be glad to
show you when down town.
You know they are reliable
when they come from.....
S. W. LINDSAY,
1516 Douglas St. **The JEWELER.**

Keep the ball a'goin'!!!!

Striking Bags.....\$1 and up
Boxing Gloves.....\$1 and up
Whitley Exercisers.....\$2 and up

OMAHA SPORTING GOODS CO., 1413 DOUGLAS STREET.

Just Opened



Mr. and Mrs. Hande's
School for Dancing

Adult Beginner's Class, Thursday, 7:30 to 9:00
p. m. Twelve weeks, \$5.00.
Assemblies, Thursdays, 8:00 to 12:00 p. m. Per
couple, 75 cents.
Hande's Academy Orchestra for all Assemblies.

Courtney & Co.

Importers and
Dealers in.....

Pure Food Products
and Table Delicacies



Agents for

“Ferndale”

High Grade.....
Canned Goods

The BEST efforts of the BEST Factory in the BEST
Fruit and Vegetable Growing Section of the
BEST Country on Earth. Catalogue
Mailed on application.

25th and Davenport Sts., OMAHA, NEB.

Beaton & McGinn Drug Co.

15th and Farnam Streets.

THE ANTI-TRUST
DRUG STORE



Where you will find Cut Prices, not
some of the time, but all the time

\$1.00 Listerine	59 cents	\$.50 Bottle of Perfume.....	25 cents
.50 Syrup of Figs	30 cents	.25 Toilet Soap	10 cents
.25 Talcum Powder	10 cents	1.00 Celery Compound.....	50 cents

Agents for Lownie & Gunther's Candies.

Awarded Grand Prize

“Gold Medal”

at the Nebraska and Inter-State Photo-
graphers' Convention in 1898, and Grand
Prize Silver Cup in 1899.

Keen

The Photographer,

313-15-17

SOUTH 15TH STREET.

