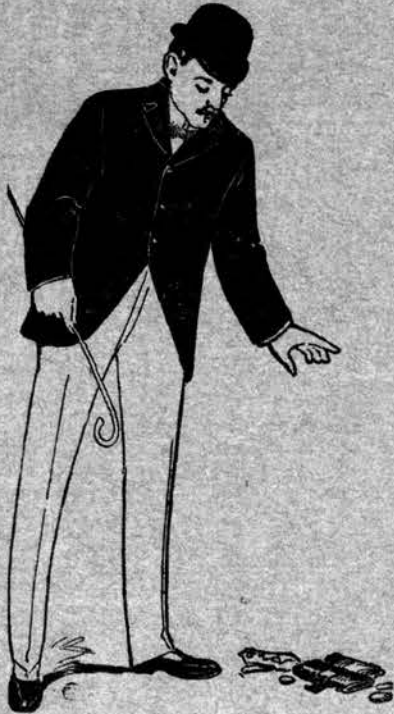


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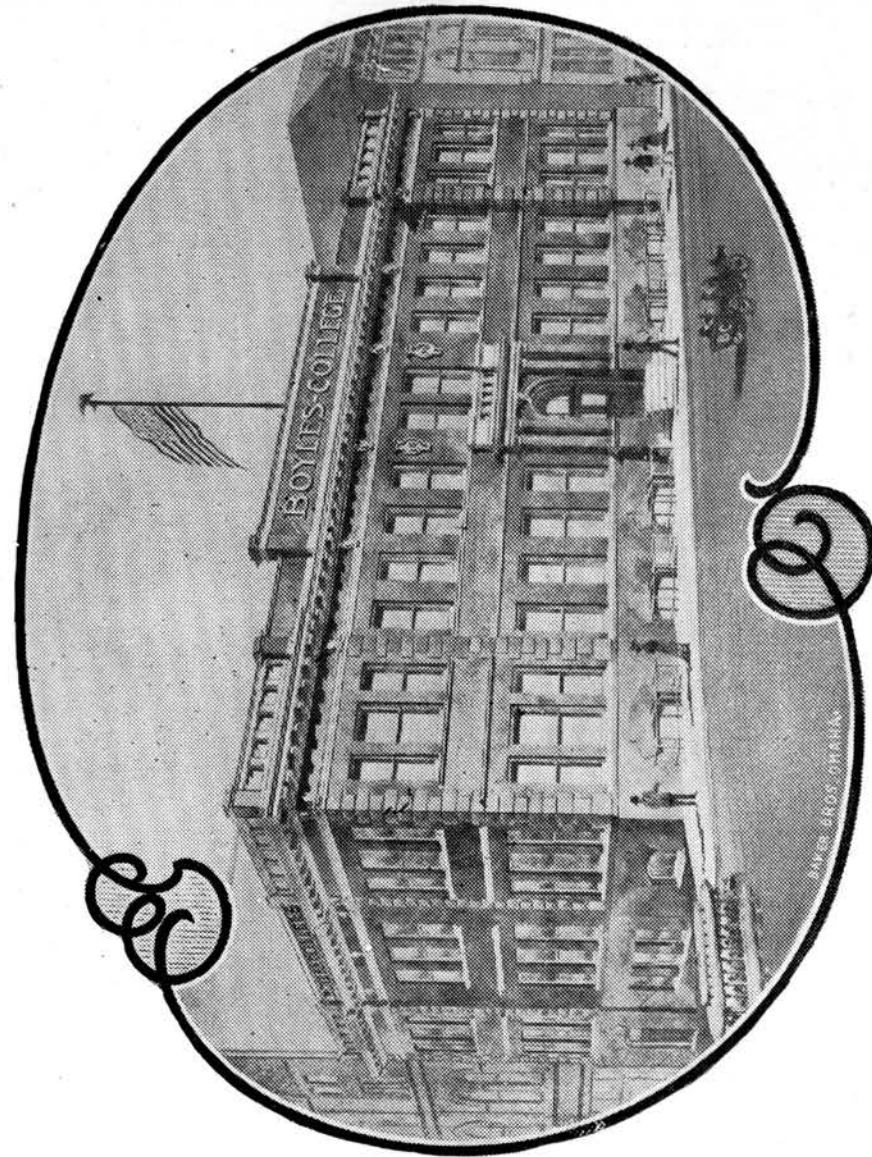
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**SEPTEMBER
Omaha, Neb.**



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High School Register.

VOL. XIX.

OMAHA, SEPTEMBER, 1904.

No. 1

The Adventures of Leslie.

MARGARET WHITNEY, '05.

There was no denying it, Leslie was independent. And so, when she started east from her little home city all alone, it properly scandalized the conservative spinsters and matrons of the town. "A young girl, too," as the oldest inhabitant said, "flighty and full of the d—dickens!" She was going to New York, and as her mother could not leave the two young children, nor her father the business, she took it upon herself and said she would go alone. They objected on the grounds that she'd never traveled so far alone before, but she finally overcame their objections, and the morning of June 28th found her, almost unbelieving, saying goodbye to her parents and friends at the station. She was to take the day trip and so had a seat in the forward part of the observation car, accompanied by a wealth of instructions and advice from her devoted friends and anxious mother and father.

As she left familiar scenes behind her she noticed that she was alone in the car, and consoled herself with her train letters and a box of candy given her by one of her numerous admirers. The next stop two fat priests got on and planted themselves devoutly in the opposite section, with breviaries and a great deal of religious fervor. She proceeded to take observations, and amused herself for some distance. The younger one had his eyes devoutly fixed on the ceiling, and was murmuring "Aves," and "Paternosters" as fast as possible. "Just like a fish, opening and shutting his

mouth so fast," reflected Leslie. The other was elderly and cheerful, and kept glancing censoriously at the frivolous Smart Set, Leslie was reading. But even these tired, and she concluded to nap a little.

When she awoke the priests had gone, and in their place sat a good-looking young Englishman reading an English Times. She sat up, composed herself to read earnestly—not noticing her book was upside down, and mentally inventoried her new traveling companion out of the tail of her brown eyes. Tall, well built, quietly and well dressed, clean shaven, brown hair and eyes, English clothes, custom made shoes, and—"Well, of all things, *What* is he doing with my suit case," exclaimed Leslie in a whisper. But she looked over at her section and saw that her own was there in its place. "Well, isn't that the limit? 'L. G.,' just like mine, and even clasps and a tag, too," and she fell to wondering what his name could be with initials like hers. She looked up and found his eyes fixed quizzically on her book. She glanced at it. "Heavens! it's upside down! What a wholesome idiot! He's a—a—an insolent thing—so!" And she hastily reversed the book, blushing to the tips of her small ears with annoyance.

And this is what Lloyd Grantham saw, a pretty, somewhat confused girl of about twenty, with flushed cheeks and eyes lowered demurely on a seemingly very interesting book. Her wavy brown hair was somewhat disordered by her

recent nap, and little tendrils of hair fell in moist confusion around her forehead. She was in a dark blue, well fitting traveling suit, and, "By Jupiter! she—her initials are the same as mine!" he exclaimed, and he wondered what her name was. Presently she arose with great dignity and went in to luncheon, and that man also felt very hungry all at once, and went in, being given the opposite table. Leslie could not but notice his evident refinement, and when he gave the waiter a dollar tip she concluded, with secret enjoyment, that he must be immensely wealthy, or some one incognito.

* * * * *

When the train steamed into Chicago, later on, the porter came in, brushed

them off, and took her suit case and his, and put them on the platform, indicating to a station porter which was which. One seized her grip, and Leslie, glad to be relieved of the burden, followed him to the gate without suspicion.

Her people met her at the gate, and so the process of changing trains was accomplished without any inconvenience. But as the train rolled out of the station she opened her suit case to get another magazine. Good heavens! Military brushes, Oxford cap, whisk broom and red silk pajamas, and other clothing, all crowned with an English Times and the name Lloyd Grantham stamped on the inside of the suit case cover! Horror of horrors! She had the Englishman's suit case!

[TO BE CONTINUED.]



The Same Old Story.

NETTIE MARTIN, '05.

'Tis the same old story,
In the same old way,
Tramping off to school again,
Getting wise, so seniors say.

There's the same old grind and digging,
There's the constant toil and strife,
There's the everlasting yearning
For an easy spot in life.

There's the same old High school spirit,
There's the same old High school yell,
There's that same old High school hurry
And, alas, that same old bell.

There's the same sweet, winsome Juniors,
And they're jewels, I'll let you know.

And, of course, there are some Seniors
Who are not a trifle slow.

There's the darling little Freshies,
With their honest, dreamy eyes,
And there's not a few of these
Who do look just sort of wise.

Parnassus Heights they think to climb,
Are fraught with many cares,
But it doesn't hold a candle
To falling up four flights of stairs.

And though 'tis the same old story,
Told in much the same old way,
Take life easy, have a good time,
Be a *Senior* if you may.

Tennyson as the People's Poet.

DONALD S. DOUGLAS, '05.

In the study of the beautiful poetry of Lord Alfred Tennyson and in studying the poet's life in conjunction therewith, we have heard the accusation made by even some apparently well instructed people that his poetry was high sounding to anyone in the common work-a-day walks of life. We have investigated some of these claims and we have been informed that in the opinion of these self-made critics Tennyson did not use ideas connected with the world. We have chosen as a defense for our poet the seemingly paradoxical expression, the important trifle, and we will endeavor to show how Tennyson used the important trifle and how the idea here conceived is very materially connected with the world.

The important trifle in "Lancelot and Elaine" was the Red Sleeve of Elaine which so gracefully adorned Lancelot's casque. The intrinsic importance of the sleeve was small, nothing but a red sleeve, embroidered with pearls, to be sure, but nevertheless a mere trifle in contrast with the results caused by its presence. It caused Lancelot's being unrecognized at the tournament, for surely Lancelot would wear no favor of fair maiden. It caused Elaine to feel justified in going to nurse Lancelot, the wearer of her favor. It caused the intense jealous anger of Guinevere that her Lancelot should wear some maiden's favor. It caused the heart break of Elaine that she should not love and be loved by the wearer of her favor.

The important trifle in the Holy Grail was the inordinate desire of some of the noble Knights of the Round Table merely to see the Holy Grail. If

they had been so filled with this burning spirit of capturing it we could better understand it. This is viewing the poem strictly from a literal and physical point of view and entirely losing sight of its allegorical meaning, for we readily admit than an ordinary reader would not go far into the depths of the allegorical significance of the Holy Grail, but rather would read this sublime poem for its true poetical beauty. But Tennyson makes a disruption of the Round Table on account of it. He makes Sir Percivale enter a holy life because of it. He makes Lancelot go insane through its influence. In short, he makes many great and very important results grow from this one important trifle.

The important trifle in Guinevere is the little novice. A little girl not yet old enough to take the veil of a nun, not old enough even to see through the Queen's strange actions. A mere trifle herself, and yet what an important part Tennyson makes her play on the stage of the poem. The only friend that the poor, discouraged queen finds in her self necessitated exile at Almesbury is the little novice. The one who shows to the queen the true condition of affairs as they were and are, is the little novice. The one who causes the terrible outburst from the queen, the storm of wrath which almost overwhelms the cause of it all, and almost prepares the reader for the entrance of the king, is the little novice, the important trifle.

In the Princess the important trifle is the little baby of Psyche. The baby, although important as being a human soul, yet compared with the other actors in the medley, is only a trifle. However,

see what Tennyson makes result out of the baby's presence, the reconciliation of the princess, the salvation and the eternal happiness of the prince, and, indeed, the joy of all concerned in the story; all comes as a result of the baby's presence in the poem.

From these four examples of what we consider representative poems of Lord Tennyson, we firmly believe that those self-made critics whom we before mentioned were wrong in saying that Tennyson did not use ideas connected with this world of ours. For surely Tennyson used the idea of an important trifle in his works. And surely the idea of an important trifle is one which is observed in every walk of life, whether in public or private life. We now propose to show how very little things, either by association with great events, or in the results they accomplish, become very important, or how mere trifles become important in this world.

The famous band of men and women who were organized during our great war of the Rebellion, and known now all over the world as the Red Cross Society, have made one little trifle very important. The Red Cross, in itself is practically nothing. Why not a blue cross or a green cross, or a cross of any other color? Simply a red cross on a white background is certainly the smallest of trifles. But, by association with this noble society the Red Cross has become a symbol known and recognized all over the world as meaning "Help coming." Also, many a poor wounded fellow alone on the battlefield has seen afar off the little red cross, and as the Children of

Israel in the wilderness saw the brass snake and were healed, so, almost as miraculously, the poor wounded and half dead soldier has been encouraged and stimulated so by the mere sight of the Red Cross and his life clung to him till help arrived and he was saved. So this trifle has become important.

We are sure that the effect of a little word, kindly spoken to some sorrowful one, is more powerful than almost anything else in the world. Just one little word. Volumes could not contain all that might be written about the effect produced by one little word. We will not attempt here what everyone who has lived in this strange earth has observed numberless times. Surely these little words are important trifles.

What a little god is the baby of any home. Small and insignificant in themselves, yet they are raised on the pinnacle of the highest adoration by their parents and relations. Who of the critics of our poet would dare to say that Psyche's baby was not like other babies, and that in the baby is not found the most important trifle of all.

So in conclusion we would observe that herein lies the great strength of our wonderful poet. His use of ideas closely connected with everyone in the world, and in particular the idea of the important trifle. People who have not time, or have not the desire to read Tennyson's works for the education in them, can read them quickly, and because of the important trifles in their own lives can lay down the book and say, "We like Tennyson. He was a people's poet."

Freshmen.

Everyone naturally expects something about the freshmen in the first issue of this year's Register. Of course, much has been said before, but, when we get a new consignment each year, just as interesting as the last, we poor scribes, with a paucity of ideas, cannot let them pass unnoted.

The real pathos of their fate lies in the trustful confidence in which they gather to the hill "with shining morning face" on the opening day. Their hearts beat high with pride and exultation. In each eye gleams the glory of successful achievement. They have reached the high school. The goal of how many valiant struggles! The object of how many fond and foolish dreams!

All summer long they have been looking forward to this day. When it dawned, they were early risen from their downy trundle beds and eager with excitement. Each one imagines that he is the only person in the world just entering upon a high school career. Each one bids all the home folks goodbye with a grown-up air and departs. Each fond mother watches her darling turn the corner with an outward smile and an inward tear, proud that "Tommy is getting along so well," yet realizing that in another short year his childhood days will be o'er.

He arrives at the building even ignorant, as yet, that he is a freshman. But is soon apprised of the fact; his countenance marks him, and upper classmen set upon him. Poor innocent! the butt of the sophomores rude jokes, the junior's supercilious wit and the senior's proud contumely, harassed, tricked and ridiculed.

But after the first, the days pass swiftly enough. In time he becomes

worldly wise and wicked people can no longer direct him to room 300 when he asks for 24. He is no longer greeted with a jeering "Fresh! Fresh!" because he stares in open-mouthed amazement at some strange object. He begins to realize indeed that "Gallia est omnis divisa," or "Das gras ist grün," as his choice may be. School spirit begins to permeate his being and he becomes one of us, indeed.

Perhaps we are hard on the freshmen, perhaps we exaggerate their melancholy life. But, bless their dear little hearts! we could not get along without them. Once, in the dim and distant past, we too, were fresh, let us never forget that. With all of memory's infinite pathos we recall our own high resolves and frequent stumbles. Why have we a right to be proud of dignities which time alone has conferred upon us? Why should we take glory unto ourselves because of the passage of years which we could not resist if we would? There are six semester's lessons behind us, 'tis true, but few of us can say that they were truly done, and none of us can deny that we might have done better if we had tried.

Music.

Would that I had tasted the blood of the great dragon and so might interpret the language of birds and thereby read the future, as Siegfried, the grandson of Wotan. I would tell you of all the sublime music we are to hear this year. But, alas! I can only look at the present and prophecy for the future.

Looking over the garden of music, I see first of all a very thrifty plant. It seems to have many very promising buds which shall burst forth into beautiful chords of music. As I stoop to examine the plant, I learn it is a new High school glee club, composed of boys only.

Miss Arnold will most probably train the plant through most of the year, but Mr. Jo F. Barton will also have the plant in charge. This is certainly a treat for Mr. Barton is well known as the finest vocal instructor in either Iowa or Nebraska. With two such leaders the result is sure to be pleasing.

Nearby I see another plant, which, although young, may grow to be the most fruitful of the garden. It is the Orchestra. There will be no Miss Shadduck there, but we are consoled by the presence of Miss Conklin.

Ah! What do I see over here? It is a perennial, which is springing up anew, probably stronger than ever, as our constantly encouraging commandant says. This is the band. It seems this plant needs a certain atmosphere in which it may flourish, and since the atmosphere now is very pure, it ought to bring forth results.

We must not forget some of our plants which taught us to love music so well last year. Miss Shadduck, who charmed us all with the beautiful strains from her violin, is now going to the conservatory of music in Indianapolis to teach.

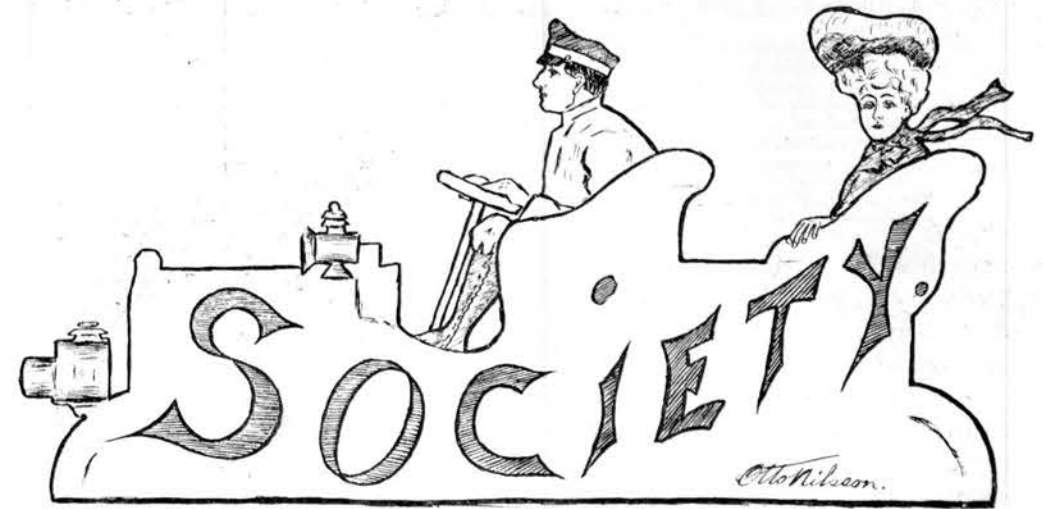
I think few of us have forgotten Wagner's "O, Thou Sublime Evening Star," so well executed last year by Miss Sadilek. She will probably transport us to some foreign clime again this year, as she is coming back as a P. G.

Drama.

As it has been only a few days since the opening of school, the editor of this column is at a loss to know what to write about that will interest the readers of the Register. No programs, of course, nor is it likely that there will be any for

some time to come, as it is understood after consulting several of the faculty that each society will be allowed but one public program during the year. It will be remembered that this was the plan decided upon by the faculty last year. Some may bewail this arrangement, but it has its advantages, for instead of each society giving several open programs of no great merit, the best energies are bent upon making the one public program as excellent as possible. No doubt there will be, as formerly, numerous closed programs for the benefit of the society members themselves. It is whispered that the privilege of charging for admission will be permitted only to the Seniors, the money to be used in purchasing a gift to be presented to the High school. Whether or not admission by invitation will be the plan adopted again by the other classes is not known.

There are at present a number of societies from whom we have a right to expect some very good programs during the coming year. For the girls there are the Elaine and Pleiades societies, in the Senior class; the Browning and Hawthorne societies in the Junior class, and the Margaret Fuller society and Lininger Travel club in the Sophomore class. For the boys there are the Demosthenian Debating society (surely the freshest Fresh has heard of the great Demosthenians!), the Lincoln society, also organized for the purpose of studying debating, and the Thoreau society. The above are all literary organizations, but we must not overlook the Cadet Officers' club, whose yearly programs are always something to look forward to. Such a bright looking class of Freshmen as we have this year should not be slow in forming new societies to add to this list.



During the past few years the department of the O. H. S. Register called society has included the work and programs of the various organizations as well as social events.

This year, however, the staff thought it best to keep the department of society for the social events alone, hops, parties, etc., and so made the department of drama include the work and programs of High school organizations.

So far, that is since school opened, there have been no social events, but during the coming year we hope for many.

On Saturday evening, June 18, 1904, the Alumni delightfully entertained the class of '04 at the High school.

The halls and library were most artistically decorated with rugs, palms and school colors. The electric lights, put in for the occasion, lighted the building; but, strange to say, when but half the

evening had passed, the wires failed to work and darkness reigned. As quickly as possible candles were stationed on every window sill, and at the feet of the Winged Victory, and these supplied the light for the remainder of the evening.

Later the High school orchestra furnished music and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

Dainty refreshments were served.

Invitations have been issued by Miss Olive and Mr. Richard Baker for a large dancing party, to be given Friday evening, September 9, at Chamber's.

The class of 1903 gave their picnic at Lake Manawa Saturday, September 3. All enjoyed themselves immensely.

The Senior Hop will be at Chamber's Friday evening, December 16.

ATHLETICS.



Here we are at the commencement of another school year. A year which, in all probabilities, will be notable for the advancement taken in athletics. Not only is the interest concentrated in the boys who will participate in the athletics but also with a good share of the school. We will all agree, I think, that athletics is one of the most essential factors in education. Why, then, let us not make this year's athletics stand out in the history of our High school as a standard, to which the ones who will follow may look up and strive even to excel? But this standard can not be obtained simply by the ones who participate in athletics, for they only do part of the work necessary to be successful. It takes you and I. Not merely our interest as students or onlookers, but our enthusiasm on the athletic field, whether it be foot ball, basket ball, base ball or track team. It takes not only our ardor at school, but our keen appreciation on the field, of the work being done by those who represent our school in the events. This does not mean that we shall be enthusiastic at school, and let the event go by, but to be on the field to help cheer our comrades on to victory. This deep and keen in-

terest, if used by the students, will undoubtedly spur our representatives on and gain for our school a triumph over our predecessors in athletics.

Already in this opening week of school our boys are out for foot ball practice. A number of last year's team have returned, and with the additional number of new fellows we have a splendid prospect for the future. Many of us are not able to get out and "bite" a success out of the dust, but we can all "bite" it out of the air.

Let us all turn out and give the boys, who are working so hard for a fine team, a hearty welcome, and show them that we appreciate their work. There is no doubt whatever, and in fact, a certainty, that under the leadership of the newly elected captain, Roland Shields, and the coaching of Al Dickenson, that we will have a splendid team and fine games. Everybody turn out and show your appreciation at the first game of the season; it will help the boys.

* * *

The girls as well as the boys need to be aroused in athletics. There is more of a tendency on their part than that of the boys to allow their enthusiasm to

become dormant. Girls! why not attend the foot ball, base ball and basket ball games this season? If we have good large crowds and lots of enthusiasm, we will not be easily defeated.

Then, again, every member of the school, as far as possible, should become a member of the Athletic association. One ought almost blush when not supporting an organization for all classes like this one. Do not overlook this matter.

All girls should be eager to take up the gymnasium work. We do not realize what an advantage we have in having it in our school. If you do not take it, you do not know what fun you will miss. It is very beneficial as well as enjoyable. Our regular floor work will not begin for about two weeks at least. The line of work will be practically the same as last year. The advanced pupils will take it on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the beginners on the remaining days of each week. Regular third year gym exercises will not be attempted unless there are enough pupils to take them at one time. The question of basket ball team will be decided upon later in the year.

Locals.

School again! At the beginning of the second week there were enrolled 603 boys and 865 girls, making a total of 1,468 in the Omaha High school.

We are all sorry to lose our athletic leader, Mr. Pearse, who has gone to Harvard. Miss Stringer, of Lincoln, will take his place in the biology department. Miss Stringer taught the science of bugs and plants to the University students before coming here, so we ought to feel justly proud of her.

It is an open question what we will do without Herr Dasenbrok, our German singing teacher. Alas! we will no more here the melodious strains of "Vaterland" come from 31 unless Miss Shields, our new German teacher, will take charge of the class.

Miss Parmelee, the registrar, who chaperoned and helped the Freshmen through their first fears, has gone to the Uni. this year. Miss Maynard, her successor, promises to be as much a favorite in the library as she.

Mr. Barber, last year's writing teacher, has gone to Duluth to found a business college. Mr. Potter is now the teacher, to whom the children who receive the dread order, "Report for writing," will go.

We are all delighted to have Mr. Congdon with us again to help us over the principles of right angles and to tell us the latest movements of the stars. He has been selected to be the Faculty Manager of Athletics, and once more the teams will be cheered and roused to victory by the triumphant yells of the "rooters," led by Mr. Congdon.

Miss Bowen, an alumna of the Omaha High school, is one of the new English teachers.

Miss Paxson will probably not be back until the end of this term on account of the illness of her mother. Miss Fleming, who is here until Miss Paxson returns, is a graduate of the University of Iowa, and taught modern languages at Tabor last year.

We feel that not all graduates are so happy to finish that they never come to visit the O. H. S., when we see so many familiar faces of those who are taking the delightful P. G. course.

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ONCE MORE, with never-failing regularity, the year has spun 'round; another happy vacation is but a memory, and another school year is stretching out before us. To the freshmen it is the opening of a new world, to the sophomores and juniors more commonplace, but to the seniors it marks the beginning of the end. There is always something alluringly hopeful about a new beginning. What we tried to do before we are certain we can accomplish this time. Past failures are easily forgotten in new opportunities. With the Register this is especially true. Beyond a doubt every staff which has heretofore taken charge of it has been firmly confident that they would make an unsurpassable record, yet the standard of the paper has fluctuated sadly up and down.

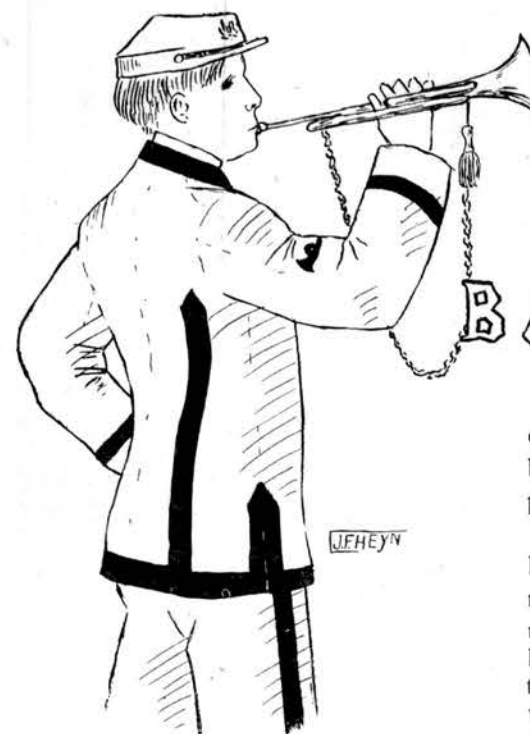
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WITH THIS ISSUE the present staff makes its initial bow. We can only promise to do our best (with the support of the school); how good that may be remains to be seen. But as you have been told many, many times before, the

success of a school paper depends upon the school. The staff is merely a well or poorly regulated machine, into which are placed news, literature, fun and everything of interest and from which issues the best of these things in permanent form. You, the very person who is now reading this, are undoubtedly able to do something for the good of the O. H. S. paper. Do it! Don't hesitate, nor procrastinate, but do it! You are always welcome at the Register office if you have business, and although we cannot publish everything submitted, we can and will publish all the better articles.

* * *

WELCOME TO the class of '08. May their upward journey be smooth and pleasant, gladdened by cheerful hearts and successful through patient endeavor. May the good genius of the O. H. S. shed her blessings upon them and as they struggle on, may their verdancy become wisdom, their hopes more sure, their steps more firm, their hearts more calm until, at last, crowned with triumph they reach the beatitude of seniority.



BATTALION.

quartermaster. With these officers the battalion cannot help but soon show improvement.

Captain Stogsdall, from Fort Crook, has again taken up his work as commandant. Although he was only with us for a short time last year he showed his ability for managing the cadets by the marked improvement they made while under his leadership. The cadets all hope he will remain with us the entire year, and if he does no doubt the battalion will reach a higher military standard than it has ever reached before.

The suits this year are to be worn every day. They are all to be inspected by the commandant, so there will be no ill-fitting uniforms as worn by a few of the cadets last year and year before. This will be a very great improvement in the general appearance of the battalion.

We have nothing to complain of the standard of the battalion of former years for, considering all things, every one tried to do his best. But let us not think we can in any way lower this standard or stay at the same degree of excellency, but let us all endeavor to raise it until such a degree of perfection is reached that nothing more can be desired. This can only be done by the conscientious and steadfast efforts of each individual cadet. Let each one take it upon himself to make his respective company the best, and by the personal efforts and interest of each a higher degree of perfection is sure to come. Now, let us hope that the year 1905 will be the best in the history of the battalion, and in years to come may it be looked back to as a year which could not be surpassed.

The battalion made an early start this year and began drill on Thursday, September 8th, when about 150 new men fell in to begin drill. Although the freshmen were little more than a mob, the officers in charge soon succeeded in getting them under such control that a division was made to assign the men to their respective companies.

As yet all promotions have not been made for the coming year, as some men who were recommended for promotion failed in their studies, and according to the new rules these men are entitled to no advancement.

Those who have received their appointments are George Wallace, to be captain of Company A; Addison Mould, captain of Company B; Raymond Hayward, captain of Company C; John Olney, captain of Company D; Curtis Lindsay, captain of Company E; Cedric Potter, captain of Company F; Herbert Webb, first lieutenant and adjutant, and Walter Kenner, first lieutenant and

Squibs.

Cub—There are times when it is advisable to listen to a fool's advice.

Harriet—Well, go ahead, Cub, I'm listening to you.

Wise Freshy (in Physiology)—Do you know, teacher, that everything I eat goes right to my stomach.

J. McC. (in Latin)—Paris was the son of a—well, a Trojan king.

French—You—aw—don't take me for one of those cranks, I hope.

Miss R.—No, indeed; a crank, I believe, is a man with an idea.

DIDN'T STUDY LATIN.

Bob—I met a ghost last night and it spoke to me.

Ben—What did it say?

Bob—Haven't the least idea. I'm not familiar with the dead languages.

Is Hazel Cahn any relation to Pol. Econ?

Some men are born to greatness,

With luck their lives begin,

And some achieve distinction,

While others just "butt in."—Ex.

Try our Hot Cocoa. It's the best. Beaton Drug Co.

Fresh (at the book room)—Where is the "old building" any how?

Ethel (in Latin)—Who is the author of "Bennett's Grammar?"

Marion F. (in Chemistry)—Oh, Dr. Senter, my collar is on upside down.

Dr. S.—Well, we'll wait till you get it on right.

Roy—Ebby! got a match?

Ebby—Yes! I'm your match; strike me and see where you light.

W. Kenner—Are you going to subscribe for the Register?

Fresh—Oh, yes! Mamma said I could.

Some advice from one of our professors—"Consider the porous plaster, and don't get discouraged. Everybody turns his back on it, yet it hangs on and eventually achieves success by close application."

Wanted—Sponsors, by six O. H. S. captains. All good looking, and all fine fellows. Applications MUST be accompanied by a box of fudge.—Add. Squib Editor.

Teacher (in German)—Give the word for "green."

Class (in unison)—Freshman.

Mr. Lansing (in English)—Gretchen, conjugate the verb rise.

Gretchen—I rise, he rose, she riz.

We are afraid students who go to the horse show too many nights will get the craze and invest in "ponies."

Yes, we have Soda. All the new things. Beaton Brug Co., 15th and Farnam.

RULES FOR FRESHMEN.

Get checks for nurses at book room. You are requested to discard your "Mother Goose" books and subscribe for the Register.

Don't put your gum in the ink bottles. All rattles must be left in the office.

Always make room for upper classmen at the lunch counter.

(Rules for Sophs. next month.)

The Seniors are taking kindergarten work for a few days with Dr. Senter as instructor.

Gallagher—What course are you taking, Ed?

Ed.—English. What's yours?

Gallagher—Oh, mine's the course of time.

Les—Is Hazel in?

Truthful Domestic—She's out.

Les—Hum! Whom is she out with?

Truthful Domestic—Out with you.

Rubel & Allegretti's Chocolates fresh daily; 60c per pound. Beaton Drug Co., 15th and Farnam Sts.

Fresh to Miss Brandeis—What school did you just come from?

Just think, fellows, in about 237 days the school season will be over again, and we will have vacation once more.

Terrible accident at Fort Crook! An automobile ran over a peanut and smashed two KERNELS!

Late
Books
Gift
Books
Standard
Books

MATTHEWS
BOOK AND PAPER SHOP
122 South 15th Street.

Fountain
Pens
Writing
Papers
Visiting
Cards

6
\$1.00



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JEWELERS AND ART STATIONERS

Diamonds, Watches, Sterling Silverware, Cut Glass, Bric-a-Brac, Engraved Wedding and Society Stationery.

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DRUGGISTS

Prescriptions
carefully
Compounded



A line of fine
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25th and Davenport. Tel. 1072

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DANCING GOWNS

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RUCHING.

Single, Double and Single Box Plait, the latest fad in trimming Buttons to match your gown. See our

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The Goldman Pleating Co.

Opp. Hayden Bros. Tel. 1936. Over 107 So. 16th St.

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New Styles in Hand Bags

Beautiful novelties in black and colors. They are made in the latest practical shapes.

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

Dewey & Stone Furniture Co.

1115-1117 Farnam St.



The right place to buy

Good Furniture

At money saving prices.

GO-CARTS CHEAP THIS MONTH

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

49

#300



BALDUFF'S

Gold Medal Bon-Bons..

The most delicious confection manufactured. In one-half, one, two, three, five and ten pound boxes, at

60c per Pound.

W. S. BALDUFF,
1518-1520 Farnam St. OMAHA.

Will supply you with refreshments of all kinds for parties, receptions and weddings. No order too small or too large for our prompt attention.
Correspondence solicited.

Stylish
Apparel.
Moderate
Prices.

BRANDEIS "BOSTON STORE" & SONS

Styles that
are
Absolutely
Correct.

22

#400

STYLISH FALL SUITS AND COATS

FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG MISSES.

A special section of our great Cloak and Suit department is given over to stylish apparel for girls. We offer a great variety of modest little suits and coats in styles specially designed for young misses. They possess all the elegance and smart fashion of the high class garments for ladies;

Girls' Two-piece Wool Dresses & School Suits \$3.98 to \$15
in pretty girlish styles, very up-to-date at

Tourist Coats—Peter Thompson coats and Norfolk Jackets for misses and girls—very stunning \$2.98 to \$9.98
little effects, at

GIRLS' AND MISSES' MILLINERY SPECIAL SHOWING

We show this special and charming assortment of artistic dress hats, street hats and neat ready-to-wear school hats on sale in Millinery Dept., 3rd floor.



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"O. H. S." FOBS

For boys and girls. Latest fad of the eastern universities and colleges. With school and class year on it : : :



25c

We can make these baggage tag fobs with any wording or date for individuals or schools. Full line of O. H. S. pins. Frat and Society work a specialty. See "Mandy."

A. Mandelberg,
Jeweler, 1522 Farnam St.

59

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Cut this coupon out and bring it to

MOGY'S

16 BOOT BLACK
PARLOR.....

1416 FARRAN STREET

And get your shoes polished
as they ought to be **FREE**
Good for Ladies only until October 15th

C. R. HEFLIN, Gun and Locksmith 40

Keys of all Kinds. #100

General repairing. Lawn Mowers
sharpened and repaired. Saws filed.
Tools ground.

309 N. 16 St. OMAHA.
TELEPHONE 2974.

42 Kuhn's Glycerole of Roses

Will make your hands smooth enough for the hops. 25 cents per bottle.

15th and Douglas Sts.

KUHN'S DRUG STORE.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
MECHANICS TOOLS.

46 Milton Rogers & Sons Co.

14th and Farnam Streets.

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46

#100

Dept

Fall Term Now Open

Omaha Business University

Every day is an Enrollment Day
New Classes in every Department

COURSES:

Commercial, Shorthand, English
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*You may attend this School
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We announce the important arrivals of our Autumn
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Berg Swanson Co.

CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN AND BOYS.

Our Suits for young men are made by exclusive makers of Young Men's
Apparel, possessing the proper qualities, which dressy young men crave.

Weber Pianos Old Instruments taken in Exchange. \$2.00 rents good Piano,
\$3. \$5. \$7. \$10 payments per month accepted.

PERFIELD PIANO CO. TEL. 701. 1611 FARNAM ST.

39
\$1.00

GIRLS

That new **FOUNTAIN PEN** and that nice **LETTER PAPER**
and **ENVELOPES** were bought at the

OHAHA SUPPLY CO. 1621 HOWARD ST.

21
\$1.00

260
\$4.00



Get in the Band Wagon
--JOIN THE--
**Young Men's
Christian
Association**

Clubs are now being formed. Special rates to High
School Students.

Gymnasium Classes. Grade A, Monday, Friday and Saturday,
3:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Grade B, Wednesday 3 to 4 p. m.; Saturday 10 to 11 a. m.
Your High School ticket entitles you to the Entertainment Course
composed of eight numbers, given at Boyd Theatre.

Clubs are in charge of Walter Hoffman and Walter Kenner. See them
immediately.

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Sept

Remington & Kessler,

TAILORS.

RANGE BLOCK

OMAHA

McLaughlin & Co.

NEWS AND STATIONERY

105 NO. 16TH AND 1515 FARNAM

Sommer Bros.

GROCCERS

Exponents of Good Living

Phone 1331, 1329, 736. 28th and Farnam Sts. Agents for Alton Flour.



Comparison

In comparing other work with that done by the 'Globe Optical Co.' you can at once detect the finest of material and workmanship. It has that professional touch that goes with artistic labor.

Globe Optical Co. 218 So. 16th Street.

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Made from PURE CREAM only. Served at the noon lunch. Orders solicited.



SOROSIS

The Perfected American Shoe for Women Folks

PRICE, \$3.50

SOROSIS SHOE STORE,

FRANK WILCOX, Mgr.

203 S. 15th St.

Hardware, Graniteware and Tinware, Base Burners and Steel Ranges, Cole's Hot Blast Heaters

E. L. JONES & CO.,

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Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing at Moderate Prices.

Cleaning Watches...75 Watch Crystal.....15 Genuine Mainsprings .75 Watch Keys.....05 Case Springs50 Balance Staff.....1.50 All other work at equally low prices. All my work is guaranteed for one year.

W. C. FLATAU, 1518 DODGE ST.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers

Will reopen their School of Dancing, 2424 Farnam street, September 23, complimentary reception by card only. Inspection of the academy 3 to 5 p. m. Dancing 8:30 p. m. For juveniles, Saturday, September 24th, dancing 4 to 6 p. m. Application may be made now.

THE BEST

\$20 suit

Ever Shown in Omaha.

FALL STYLES NOW READY

PEASE BROS. CO.

1417 Farnam St.

Attention, Cadets!

Please bear in mind that THE PANTORIUM is headquarters when it comes to cleaning uniforms. We also make a specialty of ladies' work. Try us.

The Pantorium

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Expert Watch Makers.

An elegant stock of Diamonds, Watches, Cut Glass, Gorham Silver, at Low Prices. Goods always marked in plain figures.

222 South 16th St. Omaha, Neb.

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\$2.50

HATTER

Men's Furnishings.

107 So. 16th St. OMAHA.

37

\$300



Two heads are better than one, Robinson—always consult your clothier—Beau Brummel to his valet.

How ever set in his notions of what he wants, the young man can make no mistake in advising with us.

The Young Men's Suits at from \$10 up that we offer this fall include a considerable variety of patterns and styles —what you want is among them—and our Furnishings and Hat Departments are overflowing with attractive and becoming novelties.

NO CLOTHING FITS LIKE OURS

Browning, King & Co.

Professional Directory.

60

53

3

30

JO. F. BARTON, Teacher of Voice. Studio 2616 Capitol Ave. Tel. 3460.

MADAME MUENTEFERING, Piano Studio, 622 1/2 So. 19th St. Phone 3297

MISS HELEN MACKIN, piano studio 322 Ramage Bldg. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

ROBERT CUSCADEN teaches you to play the Violin. Studio, Room 51, Barker Block.

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change 34 50¢

44 50¢

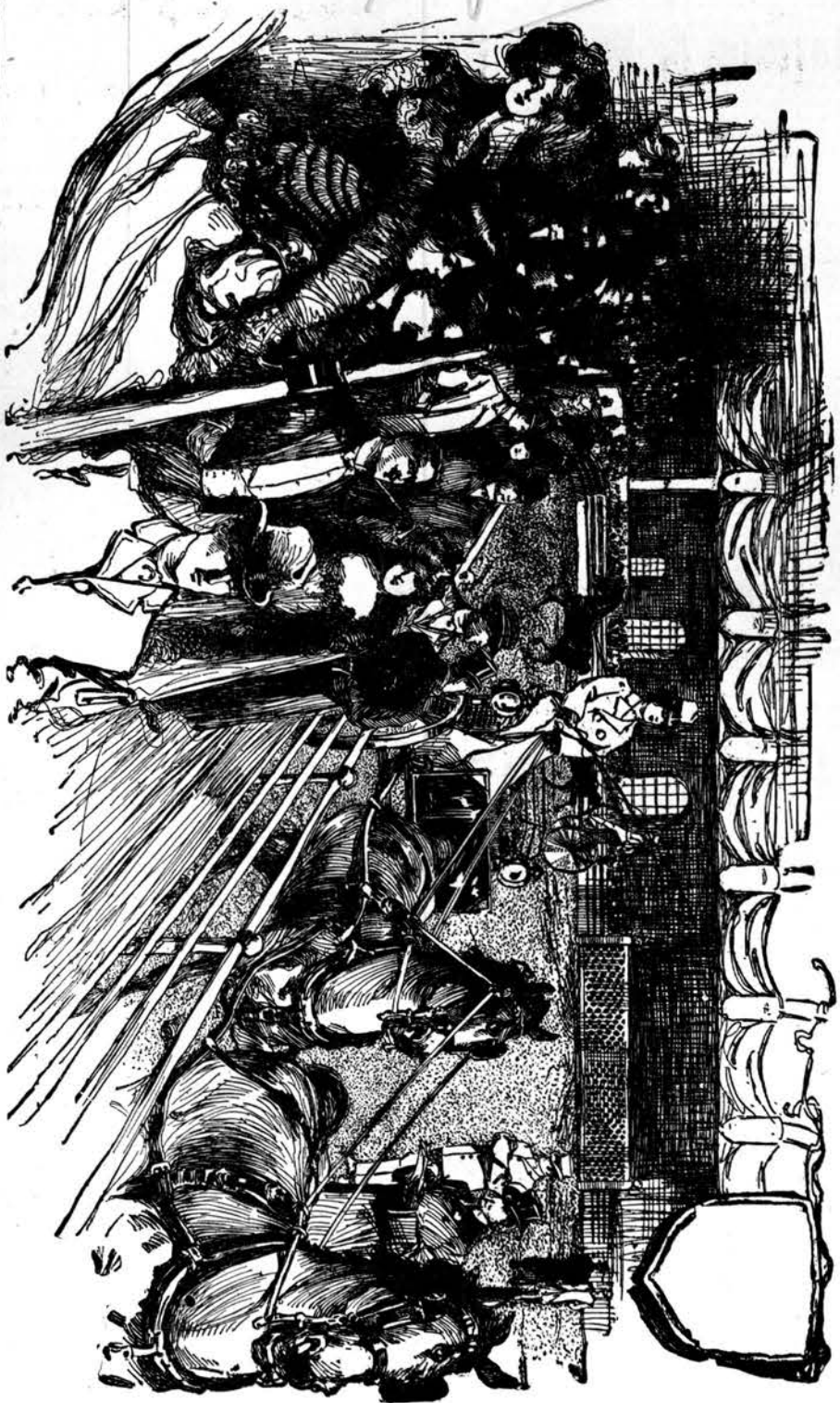
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Vacant

THE HORSE SHOW, NEW AUDITORIUM, commencing Monday evening Sept. 26. Six nights. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. \$10,000 in prizes. Reserved seats and boxes on sale, Horse Show headquarters, Bee Building.



Scene at Omaha Horse Show.

Sept.

NEW COAL OFFICE
Harmon & Weeth Co.

Handle the best Grades
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Hardwood Lumber, ²⁶
Fancy Woods \$1⁰⁰

Three-Ply White Basswood for
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Mr. and Mrs. Morand.

Classes in Dancing, Creighton Hall, Fifteenth and Harney, are now open. Lessons for children Saturdays. Beginners, 10 a. m.; advance, 3 p. m. Adults, Tuesday and Friday, 8 p. m. Assemblies, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Inspection of the School respectfully invited. Pupils from the High School and Colleges half regular rates.

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SAM'L BURNS the "CHINA MAN."

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GOODS THE BEST. PRICES THE LOWEST.

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Carriages for all Occasions a Specialty.

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TAILOR FOR THE YOUNG MEN

Need the Tailor

Trousers \$5 to \$12. Suits \$20 to \$50.
209-211 South 15th Street. FRED PAFFENRATH, Mgr.

Hello! Central,

Give Me 2283,
Hello! Is this the

Dime Pantalorium Pressing Co?

Well, do you press Pants for 10 cents? Yes. And Suits for 30 cents? Yes. Do you do Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing? Yes. Where at?

115 South Sixteenth St. Up Stairs.

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For O. H. S. PEOPLE

—SERVED AT THE—

HOVER GROCERY CO.'S BAKERY

Cor. 23rd and Davenport Sts.
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COAL

It Pays to Buy the Best.

This describes the kinds
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C. B. Havens & Co.

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UP-TO-DATE CLOTHING

FOR YOUNG MEN.

We want you to see the finest and most fashionable clothing ever made for young men.

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MILLER & MORRELL, Proprietors.

HARRY MILLER, late proprietor of the Merchants Barber Shop.

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High School Register

SEPTEMBER
Omaha, Neb.