

GREETINGS TO STOCKMEN

FROM

TAGG BROS.
AND
SMITH BROS. COM. CO

NOW CONSOLIDATED

UNION STOCK YARDS

SOUTH OMAHA, NEBR.

"A COMBINATION OF ABILITY - EXPERIENCE - FINANCIAL STRENGTH"

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

TAGG BROS. and SMITH BROS. COM. CO. have consolidated their business at the South Omaha Market under the management of W. B. TAGG, and in the future will have the same salesmen. SMITH BROS. location in the cattle yards has long been considered one of the best in the Yards, and will now be used for all our cattle. ART TAGG will be the head cattle salesman, assisted by BILLY ORCHARD and FRED W. LIGHTFOOT. J. D. STORRIE will be our brandman. The feeder buying department will be in the hands of G. P. MOORHEAD and ELLIS J. WRIGHT.
In the sheep barn SMITH BROS. location will be used and M. C. WILKERSON and A. E. COMPTON will look after the selling and buying.
OFFICE at ROOM 101, EXCHANGE BLDG., where a hearty WELCOME will always be awaiting you.
In the consolidation each firm retains its name, so that stock billed to TAGG BROS. or to SMITH BROS. will be handled by us to the very best possible advantage and remittances promptly made. Your patronage is respectfully solicited.

OFFICES OF SMITH BROS. COMMISSION CO. AT
UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILLS.
STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, MO.

REPRESENTED AT THE ALLIANCE STOCK MEETING BY
W. B. TAGG
W. J. ORCHARD

JUNIOR NORMAL NOTES

On Wednesday at the chapel hour Miss Pauline Montgomery favored us with the dramatic reading "The Confessional". This is the same piece which she spoke at the State High School Declamatory contest. Miss Montgomery possesses talent of a high order, and the reading was received with great enthusiasm. The potentially educational forces of the present day are many and varied. The comparatively new motion picture and phonograph, for example, may have an incalculable influence for good or evil. Yet, just as the phonograph has not yet taken the

place of the brush and color picture, so the human voice, face and figure in dramatic interpretation hold a position of power and significance not to be underrated.

At the risk, or rather in the full assurance, of being accused of preaching, the writer confesses to being never a believer in "art for art's sake" any more than in "the Church for the sake of the Church", or any other sentiments of this class, whether expressed in words or merely in terms of human life, action or policy. The pity and poverty of the present situation is that while we have plays which try to solve problems, and books that deal in various ways with some of the riddles and mysteries of human life; there are but few songs, and but few "pieces" suitable for public reading, that do, or even attempt, much more than present a more or less lifelike picture—in the case of songs, at least, usually less—of human emotion, largely selfish emotion, and of active life in its cruder aspects. Tell us, some of you authors and interpreters, in glowing speech, in pulsing tone and rhythm, and with compelling gestures, how to overcome, how to read the hard sayings of the Sphinx, and the thoughts and impulses within ourselves, whose meaning we but half guess at or dimly apprehend. Mock us no longer with mere echoes of the vagaries of our own weak natures, but bend your powers to a nobler task, and lend a hand!

Thursday was Prof. Marr's sacrificial date, and he rose nobly to the occasion. Some teachers it appears, perchance even many, regard the very necessary—Knowledge of a subject to be taught as the main thing, and knowledge of the pupil's nature as merely secondary. Every one who is alive on educational matters today seems to realize and emphasize this; and "more power to 'em!" Keep on pegging away, boys, until we begin to practice principles as well as this that not merely sound but bring results. Prof. Marr's address the kind of teacher referred to, one who, after the time-honored fashion of Wackford Squeers, Esq., doles out medicine in prescribed doses and at stated intervals. This reminds one of a famous doctor's definition of medical practice as "the putting of drugs of which we know little into bottles of which we know less!" When will doctors—and teachers—and parents—and authors—and legislators—the world over learn that salvation does not lie in the application to the subject, of some approved prescription—as a test of the patient and not of the medicine—but in finding out what will produce a desired effect, in a far-sighted way, and then suit the remedy to the individual's needs and capacity. What was (supposed to be) good enough for the father is not necessarily good enough for the son—and won't get within shouting distance of being good enough for the grandson! The "teacher" (sk.) who could instill a compelling fear was the universally sought "of old time"; but the one who can inspire a constraining sense of fellowship is the real "child of destiny" in this day and age. A

propos of fellowship; a teacher's social qualities and activities are a big factor of success especially in rural districts. The enlightened community of the future (just like the enlightened community of today) is not going to demand a teacher capable of "going through" the motions, or of "putting pupils through" a prescribed area of textbook in a given time; but one who can build character, who can teach the "young idea" to comprehend its own needs and to see about getting them supplied; one who being really "rooted and grounded in truth" will teach "as one having authority, and not as the scribes!"
Yours truly,
"NOMAD."

PERU NEWS

By Henrietta Myers

Newsy notes of Alliance people and others at Peru State Normal

At the end of the second week of the Peru summer school, there were 805 students enrolled.

An interesting base ball game was played here last week between Peru and Brock, the score being 2 to 0 in favor of Peru.

The Domestic Science department has been greatly enlarged this summer and special courses are being offered for rural teachers.

Mrs. Crawford's class in the new course in Observation and Methods for rural teachers has an enrollment of 170.

An Art Exhibit is being held this week, the pictures on exhibition being the work of modern American artists. One of the artists, Mr. Watson of Chicago, is here and has given several illustrated lectures, which were greatly enjoyed. Mr. Watson is a member of the faculty of the Art Institute at Chicago.

The tennis tournament which was held here Thursday and Friday, between Peru and Bellevue, was well attended. John Hanna was one of the players from Bellevue.

On Monday a base ball game was played between representatives from the Methodist and the Baptist churches of Peru. The Methodists won by a score of 7-0.

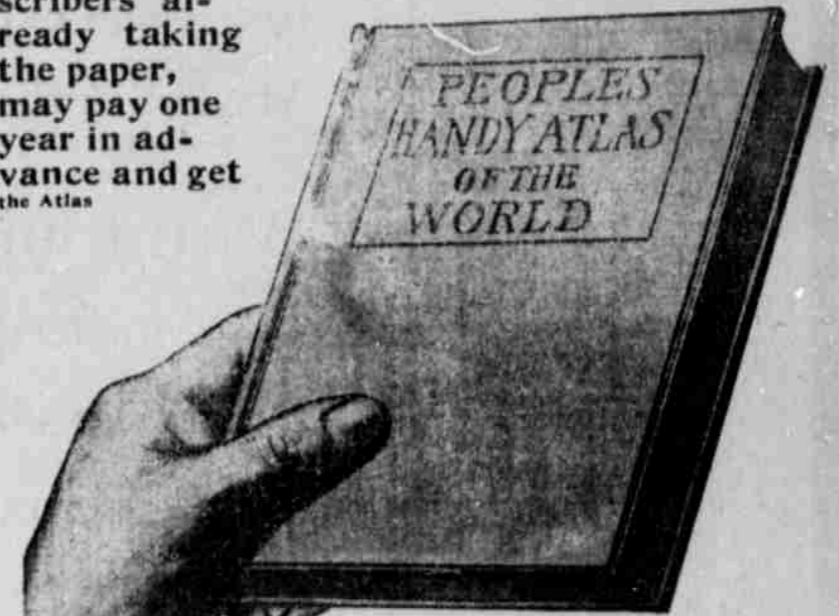
Five tents are standing back of the Trainers' Building and are occupied by 10 young men, students of the school.

President Hayes had charge of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday School class at the M. E. church last Sunday, having taught the Y. W. class of the Christian church the Sunday previous. Seven persons were chosen at the beginning of the summer school who teach in each church in succession, thus giving each class a different teacher every Sunday.

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