COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES >

Class of 1901,

Plattsmouth High School, PARMELE THEATRE,

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 6.

CLASS MOTTO: "NOT THE END BUT THE BEGINNING."

♥ Program ♥

March Selection of Intermezzo	"Cuban Independence" Popular Melodies "Cupid's Garden" "America"	Henninger Tobani Op. 395 Max Eugene		
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Invocation.		Rev. J. T. Baird		
Vocal Solo,	"Vocal Gavotte," "Song of Winter,"	Gaston Lemaire Henry Parker		
	Miss Catharine Agnew.			
Valedictory. "The High School and the Community."				
	Paul R. Butler.	1		
Vocal Duet.	"Barcarole,"	Tosti		
	Miss Dora Swearingen,			
	Mrs. C. S. Johnson.			
Address.	"Some Popular Fallacies"			
22020222311	Rev. Ernest Wray Oneal, Aurora, III.			
Vocal Solo,	"For All Eternity,"	Mascheroni		
, John Stroy	Miss Clara Edna Street.			

#### Graduates.

C. A. Rawls.

Mary A. Leonard Sally Agnew Gertrude Beeson Minta G. Mauzy Glen Phebus E. Estelle Baird Fred H. Ramge Jean S. Phebus Ernest E. Wurl I. James Hall E. Belle Martin Earl R. Travis

Presentation of Diplomas.

Benediction.

Alma O. Larson Paul R. Butler Nellye L. Whalen Margaret I. Wells Caroline I. Baird Pauline G. Martens Forest Q. Hinshaw William P. Ramsey Julia M. Kerr Robert H. White Millie E. Tubbs Donald C. Despain

Amelia I. Metzger Earl C. Wescott Godfrey A. Berggren M. Mabel Freese Hilda Hawkinson Nellie V. Hay Alwine E. Hofmann Altia G. Warner Leon J. Pepperberg Earle Clark Elizabeth M. Lloyd

Rev. J. T. Baird

the full refulgence of oratorical dec- tory eloquent, but in spite of the litlamation and the splendor of eloquent 36 graduates were the center of all periods, numerically the largest, in interest, the cynosure of all eyes, the point of efficiency and merit one of bright particular stars of the evening, sent forth from the Plattsmouth high doting relatives, proud friends and enschool, appeared on the stage of the vious under-classmates. It was their Parmele theatre before a house packed day, the hour of their triumph. Many from pit to gallery, with an audience a fond parent's heart beat high with of friends and relatives, delivered its hope and pride, rejoicing in silent excommencement program, received its ultation in the nonors won by faithjustly deserved ovation, took its diplo- fully studious daughter or son, and crowded about to congratulate them, the high empyrean that all may be full fledged graduates.

the class of 1901 is one of the strongest well, and that as they go forth I ever saw graduated from any high fortune may smile sweetly upon these school, therefore the distinction of juvenile wayfarers just stepping heading such a class is all the greater." through the portals, and but darkly said Superintendent John G. McHugh seeing before them in the dim and unon the eve of the exercises. And the comprehended vista the mysteries and honor student of this class, the one the wonders of the world which from who stood first and at the head, was now, their Beginning, must be their W. P. Ramsey, son of Judge B. S. arena until the End. Ramsey, a standing which gives him the option of scholarships in Bellevue or Doane colleges. His average for the four years was 931 per cent.

From a raised dias the graduating class faced the audience, girls and boys placed with an eye to proportion and harmony which gave the effect of a tableau from some beautiful living picture. To their right sat Rev. Ernest Wray Oneal, Rev. J. T. Baird, C. A. Rawls and superintendent John G. McHugh. In front of them stood a huge holder filled with the coveted diplomas to which during the exercises the eyes of the graduates would wander in spite of themselves. Far above their heads, reaching almost into the loft of the stage, swung the motto engraved in the white and red class colors, "Not the End, but the Beginning."

In the lower boxes sat the members of the board of education and their

The address of Rev. Oneal was one of the most brilliant and forceful ever heard in the city. He spoke for fortyfive minutes, with a dramatic eloquence that held his audience spell bound.

Paul R. Butler, valedictorian of the class, did himself proud, his thesis being "The High School and the Community." His oration has been pronounced by many an able judge as one of the best ever delivered at a high school commencement exercise. The thought was profound but clear, his delivery free an easy, his enunciation so perfect that witnout effort every word was distinctly heard in all parts of the house.

Although Superintendent McHugh took no active part in the exercises his presence spoke much for the successes of the hour It was his class and he had every reason to be proud. In the distinction which this class brings to the school Mr. McHugh comes in for a generous share, for it is his school, and it is generally acknowledged that he has made it what it is.

The exercises were inspiring, the

Last night, in a blaze of light, in music and singing beautiful, the ora-"In point of efficiency and ability ity which older age comes to know so

#### Base Ball

The Plattsmouth boys went over to Pacific Junction to play ball wednesday. During the first three innings McCauley pitched for the Plattsmouth boys, wilkins, of Glenwood, pitching the nine innings for the home team. After the third inning Scott, who had been playing short, pitched the remainder of the game. The game resulting in a score of 13 to 5 in favor of the Junction boys.

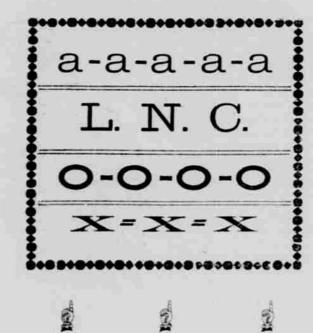
#### Band Concert

The first open air concert of the season to be given by the B. and M. band, a performance rendered before a large and well pleased audience at Sixth and Main streets Wednesday evening, was unfortunately cut short byth e threatening hue of the sky, and the rising wind. Thursday evening of 20c., wives, in the upper boxes were the late next week the band boys will furnish members of the board with their the music for the Old Settlers picnic at Palmyra.

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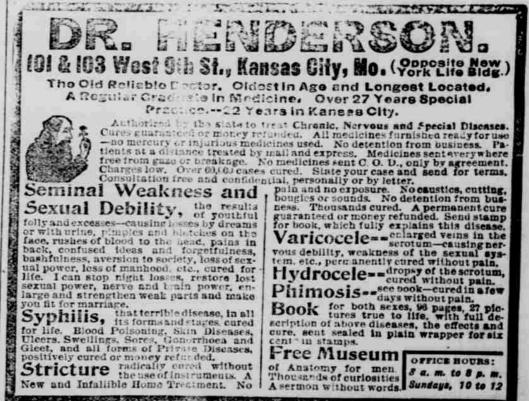
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