

J. J. Sayer will be a printer in Lincoln for a while until he gets a job as head manager of some leading daily. He will visit the fair for two weeks.

E. M. Pollard takes charge of his father's farm in Cass county and expects to dabble in politics. He will doubtless be found at the state capital after a couple of years.

Miss Cochrane doesn't propose to do anything at all. The World's fair management will welcome her in the fall.

Miss Hutchison will take a post graduate course in Greek here next year. She is after an A. M.

John Marshall, Jr., will visit the fair in the fall. He expects to be a foreign missionary two or three years hence.

H. A. Senter will visit the fair and in the east. Next year he will post at the U. of N. and be an assistant in the chemical laboratory.

C. F. Stroman is going to be a lawyer. He will study law all summer and visit the fair for a couple of weeks in the fall.

H. G. Barber will be an assistant to Prof. Bruner this summer and next year. He expects to become an entomologist.

W. F. Wolfe will read law this summer in the office of Leese & Starling, Lincoln. He will attend the law school next year.

A. E. Guilmette will read law all summer at Hastings, Nebraska, followed by two years at Columbia. Then he will hang out a shingle.

T. E. Wing will work in the engineer department of the B. & M. at Sheridan, Wyo., this summer, and attend U. of N. law school next year.

J. P. Williams will be an assistant in Dr. Dayton's office in this city. He will visit the fair in September and then enter the Chicago medical school which is a part of Northwestern university. John will make a specialist on eye, ear and throat.

Exchange.

ONLY A SMILE.

Only a shy little smile,
That nobody else could see;
So dainty and free from guile,
As if it just chanced to be.
From the sweetest, fairest face,
And the brownest of brown eyes,
With the prettiest modest grace
And a startled half surprise.
Just for a moment gleaming,
Then quickly turned away,
But it left me dreaming, dreaming,
In the strangest, strangest way.
—*Domus.*

Several of the instructors of Iowa college have established a prize of \$20 to be awarded at commencement to the athlete maintaining the highest average scholarship during the year. The candidates must be either regular members of the ball teams or win either a first or second prize in the field meet of the State Athletic association.—*Northwestern.*

When some poor youth in love doth lose his head,
One might well say, "In truth he was Miss-led."
And when his smiles a tender flame awaken,
Might she in turn be said to be Miss-taken?
—*Red and Black.*

During the summer Evanston will entertain some four hundred young ladies from Vassar, Wellesley, Smith, Cornell and other eastern schools, who are coming to see the Fair.—*Stentor.*

The *Ariet* presents a very tasty and interesting Commencement number including half-tone engravings of the campus and several prominent regents.

Der Geliebte:

Die Nacht is dunkel as der grave,
But oh! nicht halb so still;
Der music made by fiddlers brave,
Der air mit Larmen fill.
Tpon der fence der Katzen run,
Und singen mit voll might;
In spite of all this herrlich fun,
I've got der blues tonight.
—*Athenaeum.*

"I will now attend to this writ of attachment", said the young lawyer who was composing a love letter.—*Washington Star.*