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THE FAMOUS, 1009 O St.

Miss Penelope, Omaha

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with Mrs. Potter Palmer. Now, do you suppose it is possible that any one would think that a person who had moved among the high grade wheels in Omaha would consent to live on a side street in Chicago? I guess not. Mrs. Lander has established a salon, which the most ambitious of us here have never succeeded in doing—"I, because, sighed one woman, whose aspirations had been frost-bitten, "because, considering the men we have to entertain, a saloon would be better patronized."

The Misses Black of Chicago are the guests of and Mrs. Manderson. A farewell hop was given at the Post Saturday evening in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. Wright. Lieut. Arrowsmith has been granted two months leave of absence and together with Mrs. Arrowsmith, nee Hughes, will go to Hot Springs, Ark., for a while.

Marguerite Pritchett has issued invitations to a hundred and twenty-five of her young friends bidding them come and make merry with her at a birthday dance on the 19th. Marguerite is one of the most ideal pictures of budding girlhood. Her sweet serious little face, and gretchen braids appeal to one, and make a picture not easily forgotten. If you see her as I did recently in her own little birds nest, looking over her acceptances and regrets! She manages this event quite herself—the nest is worthy of her, all the dainty, beautiful appearances of childhood, mingled with the vogue shadow of dawning womanhood are here, and I cry involuntarily, "Oh! spirit of young children, look on us, with regard not quite estrayed," the smoke and dirt of battle is thick upon us, breathe a benediction from the chapel of your innocence.

PENELOPE.

Omaha, May 13, 1896.

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TODAY IS OPENING DAY.

At Sutton & Hollowbush's opening today thirty flavors of ice-cream and ices will be served, some of the novelties being Bomba glace, Bisque of glace, Frozen Egg Nogg, Tutti Fruitti Nesselrode Pudding, Charlotte Russe de glace, Frozen Pudding, Queen Victoria, etc.

AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY

ACQUISITIONS—The young ladies who were noticed recently receiving congratulations in the library had not won prizes, nor been married, as many supposed. They had been invited to join a Greek letter fraternity, and had accepted. There is a growing tendency to advertise acquisitions of this kind in chapel, but since the chancellor has brought so much pressure to bear to enforce order in chapel, the girls have been compelled to hold their receptions in the library. It is an improvement, as more people go to the library than

to chapel. The young ladies particularly in question were Misses Milliken and Woods. They have been secured by Delta Gamma. Both the ladies and the fraternity are to be congratulated.

DRILL—Members of the battalion can drill almost any time now. Drill is supposed to require but three hours per week, but the companies are drilling about three hours per day. The annual competitive drill comes off in a few weeks, and each company is trying, not to drill better than the other, but to drill more.

LIBRARY ETHICS—There is in course of preparation a pamphlet of library ethics. It will be followed by one on chapel ethics. Chancellor MacLean has some valuable matter on this subject, but he reserves it entirely for members of the Greek letter fraternities.

LADY GYMNASTS—Ralph Haggard said he missed the first part because the other fellow got on the ladder first. Dr. Abbot said that Allen got the Hesperian tickets, and Cap caught him before he got half way up to the window; so he didn't see any of the show. Bob Manley said he came in at the door and the exhibition was fine. Dean Gardner had a front seat and said that his ticket was cheap at \$2.

UNWASHED—There is a difference of opinion as to who are entitled to the use of the university baths. We have taken the trouble to get the opinions of leading members of the faculty and the student body. Dr. Wolf says the exclusion of some of the students from these privileges tends to create an aristocracy, and he is therefore unalterably opposed to limiting the privilege of the bath rooms. Dr. Lees says that every Greek youth was not only allowed free use of the academy bath rooms but was required, as chapel is now required in some small sectarian schools, such as Doane. We ought not to recede from the position of the Greeks. Mr. Otto Meir, of the student body, said he believed in the "sacred and inalienable of petition and bath." Mr. Newbranch said: "Barbarians arise. The castles of your liberties are stormed. Aristocracy having defeated us in our former strife, and placed Phi Beta Kappa in our midst, must not gain the new foothold. Eternal principles are at stake." University of Nebraska, May 14.

For the best soda water, ices and candy, bon bons, etc., THE COURIER recommends Frank M. Rector, 1211 O street.

MacMURPHY'S MACEDONIAN GRY

W. Morton Smith, of the Courier goes for Tom Majors, sneers at Jack McColl, snorts at Holcomb, (as is) and finds fault with all the candidates mentioned up country. He says among other things: "Mr. Sedgwick, secretary of the republican state central committee, has used up columns of good space in his newspaper demanding better men for public office in this state. Other editors, in off seasons, have taken up the cry. Now that the campaign is on will Mr. Sedgwick prosecute the good work? Will the other editors who talked fearlessly but a few months back have the courage to voice their honest convictions now?" Mr. Smith must have his eye on our Mr. Filley; no other candidate comes so near his model. Give us a lift on Filley, Col Smith.—Beatrice Times.

Gage county is to be congratulated on having as a candidate for governor a dignified, reputable and worthy man. Mr. Filley, is, as far as we know, wholly unobjectionable.

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Yale Sophmores Use Flour.

One hundred and fifty members of the Yale Scientific School grouped themselves in front of a camera on the steps of North Sheffield hall, when from a portico directly above them mischievous sophs let down a big cloth sign on which was the legend, "Baby Show Here."

A consultation was held at once. The sign was too high above their heads to be reached by any one in the group, and while the consultation was in progress a big bag of flour suddenly came down from the balcony roof upon the class, followed by a pail of water. Both landed squarely on the class group and immediately formed paste.

Richard Sheldon, one of the freshmen procured a long rake and with it pulled down the placard. As it reached his hands there was a rush for the cloth in which 500 students took part. Sheldon easily kept the trophy until John McCullagh swooped down on the crowd with about twenty seniors and captured the sign. The rush lasted half an hour, during which time recitations in the various rooms were suspended while the students joined in the combat. This is the greatest rush "Sheff" has had in years and some suspensions are likely to result.

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