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High School Notes. FRIDAY.

This is pay day and it is a pleasing sight to view the ladies, with smiles on their faces, come to the front and grasp doubly earned.

Tomorrow morning will find a delega tion of teachers ready to board the train for the metropolis, for yesterday we got our cash.

What was the matter with the janitor Wednesday? School was not dismissed until it was almost a half hour late. The next time he goes to sleep, we suggest he leave a substitute; us teachers are tir d of such tricks.

We intend to give a synopsis of the several rooms, and this week will give a report of rooms 2 and 3. Room 2. is presided over by Miss Maggie Berry, who has made a record for herself that she need not be ashamed of. She has forty pupils enrolled with an average attendance of thirty-five; she has a bright school, but for some reason their pictures. as a group, were slow sale.

Miss Gertie Kerney has charge of room 3 which, by the way, is the primary



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gentlemen were in attendance on the "Cranberry Bog" at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. S. A. Davis on Pearl St. last evening. The entertainment was gotten up in the interest of the Methodist Sun their orders, which have been well and day school library; over ten dollars being the net result of the evenings income.

years copy of the Irish World on him.

A very pleasant party of ladies and

NOTES BY THE RAMBLER.

Col. Connor a Winner.

The programme consisted in a piano duct by the Misses Ethel and Bessie Rummel, a vocal solo by Mr Frank Dixon A very increasing original storry written by Mr. B. Spurlock entitled 'the cranberry bog," w s gracefully read by Miss Bessie Geiger; and a vocal -olo by Miss Lou Miller furnished a programme that was exceedingly well rendered by each participant. Guesses werthen made as to the number of cranberries in a glass jar, which proved to contain 277 berries Miss Fanny Richey made the nearest guess 275, and received a handsome paper weight. Miss Lou Mill er was the farthest away guessing 1,000; she received the booby prize in the shape of a cute pair of paper owls as an evidence of the wisdom of her guess. Supper having been announced every

body epsired to the capacious dining rooms down stairs and partook of a splendid repast. The party broke up at a late hour with good words for the kind hostess Mrs. Davis and ber attentive assistants; Miss Brooks, Miss Maggie Berry, Mrs. Loverin, Miss Ella Kennedy,

the books of the Association are now open Harry Booth, of Mansfield, Ohio, is in for subscription to stock in the third series. Shares are \$200,00 each. Mem-Miss Berta Hyers returned to her Ray Master King Wise went to Omaha this Miss Mary Mattouch and Miss Anna Peter Ezeland, one of the solid farmers from western Cass, is in the city today. Mrs Jno. Leach and daughter Stella, were passengers for Omaha this morning. a large fee with which to pay commis-Mine Host Vanaranam of the the Hotel Riley is an Ounha pilgrim today. per share being the only charge made. W. D. Jones was called to Cedar Creek oday to care for a valuable horse of I. S. P. Weeks, chief engineer of the

bership fees, 25 cents per share. Monthly dues, \$1.00 per share The shares are disolutely non-forfeitable and non-assesable; can be withdrawn any time, and all dues paid in will be refunded together, after the first six months, with accrued interest, which will be much higher than that given by savings banks and like institutions. No agents are employed to sch stock, and new members are not taxed s ons, a nominal fee of twenty-five cents The Livingston offers greater inducements, better security, safer and richer returns than any other Association of similar character. It is controlled entirely by the stockholders, and not by a clique B. & M., is in the city today looking of officers-annually elected by themselves to their own advantage. Only two officers-the treasurer and the secretary-are paid salaries. The treasurer merely a nominal one, and the secretary receives but a very mod-rate remnneration for his

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important Facts. Every six months s rice are started,

room. She is entitled to the banner as the best primary teacher in the city and it is indeed a model room, enrollment forty-three; average attendance the past our forenis month twenty-nine.

> Misses Ethel and Bessie Rummel have returned from their visit and have oc cupied their respective rooms the past week.

And, oh say! the principal of the high school is gathering a collection of ink bottles; probably he is about to establish a curiosity shop. Why not?

Rev. Buckner was a pleasant caller or Wednesday. Come again, we teachers desire parents and citizens to visit us. One of the greatest drawbacks to out schools is the non-assistance and co operation of parents. In my experience as a teacher. I never saw a place where there was as little encouragement given a teacher from parents, as there is in this city. You go out on the street and hear a party finding fault with something that has b en done; ask bim for his authority, and he will invariably say "Why, Johnny or Tom or Susie said so and so." He tak a the pupils word to it and monety one times out of one hundred ne never was in the scholl m his life. In most instances where fand is found, it is by a man who never had a pupir in the school, has none to go and if he has it is generally found in th primary grades. Old people are often officials aboard went west this morning mistaken, children much more so. Thei why don't you visit and ascertain for yourse yes, before saying aught against the school and its management. Come eften and encourage our teachers and you will be surprised at the result. CLARA WILSON.

SA URDAY.

The mandate "keep ff the grass" has gone forth again this spring, much to the annoyance of the small boy, who wishes to "cut across" the lawn and go in a line which will be the shortest distance b tween two points. Our lawn will be one of the handsomest in the city, this spring.

The Rev. Buckner was a welc me visetor at the High School Building this week.

A visitor is too great a rarity in our schools; the interest of the individual pupil would be greater and resulting from this, the government for the teacher would be easier, if the parents would visit the schools.

The smiles on the faces of the teachers, today, tell us that pay-day has arr ved again.

Mr. D. K. Barr has almost deserted us this week. His interest was divided between the school an 1 the court-room.

Miss Olive Gass will spend Sunday with fri nds in Glenwood.

Mr. Latham, the accommodating ticket agent, has sold this week 195 tickets to the road then usual.

and Miss Lou Richey. Bennett and futt have a next new sign according to John Leach.

The old Missouri with the assistance

of the Platt is coming up again. The grand banquet at the Hotel Riley

comes off Thursday evening of next week.

The district court adjourned over Friday evening until Monday at 10 o'clock

The first mover for the west came in this morning with a four horse team, bound for Gosper county.

The teleproph in essengers were having a pic nic this morning cleaning up th batteries of the office.

Jess D uson is celebrating in a becoming manner today, the recent arrival of ten pound girl at his house.

A dance at George Wiley's in Billings own last night was largely attended b the young bloods of the town.

Henry Weekbach is forcing the second with a fine lat of new radishes, outputs cu umb rs, lettuce and parsley.

The Mayflower, a Mann Bourfoir car N 41, with some New York Central. on No. L.

Business is still rushing on the Bulington. Engine No. 40 made three round trips to Lincoln Wednesday in twenty tour hours.

E E Hilton received a telegram this m ming announcing the serious illness If his nother at her home in Deftance Ohio. He will leave for that point on this afternoon train.

A big hearted farmer in South Caro on Sixth street. lina has sent the postmaster a circular as 250 bushels to the acre As he only asks \$20 a bushel for the seed our from the Nile to the Calamus. farmers will doubties plant very largely of the new variety.

J. M. Patterson, John Unruh and Wm. Hayes were the only members of the school board present last night, consequently for want of a quorum the board pelled to discount their orders at the Mr. Wm. H. Lopp and Miss Ida Inguer- three years with this terrible disease. My banks to get their money. Some of them son, both of Nehawka, Cass Co., Neb. say the trouble is with the boar I that had neglected to appropriate the necessary funds.

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Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptio s, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or Omaha and there has been less travel on money refunded. Price 25 cm ts per box. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

Miss Ethel Dovey and Grandpa Dawson went up to Lincoln today to see service. Compare the expense of the triends in the capital city.

R. B. Windham accompanied by his

Fa her, Mother and brother came in this

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ives in Omaha today.

he city visiting friends.

nond school this morning.

morning, to visit his father.

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over the shops.

morning from the east.

Baumeister went to Omaha today.

Mrs. Will II. Cushing is seeing rela-

Mr. John Bauer, of Louisville,

morning to remain over Sunday.

Mrs. R. R Livingston, jr., went to Hemmingsford this morning; she will also visit New Castle during her absence. Mes. Campbell, mother of D A. Camp

bell, returned to her Omaha home this morning, after a pleasant visit with the money at the regular monthly meetrelatives and friends here.

one of his periodical visits to Denver. Joan as the older members, and do not The boys wonder if he is going purely for have to wait months, perhaps years until his health.

Horace Helfrich spent Sunday in Auorn He says his father will move his family to Plattsmouth the last of this month. - Auburn Post.

Calter Scott is building a nice neat courge nor McMaken's restrictive. W. D. Jones sold his fine Spanish J - k

Spulness

C. E. W. staff's two new houses on the s oth hill, near the residence of S. Billings are about counsisted.

Charley P-terson is putting up a new -mall store room on tourth street, opposite Waterman's lumber office.

H nry Kirkbam's new brick residence in the fourth ward begins to loom up handsom ly from a Main street view of

Contractor John Robbins is getting his work well under way at the four contages he is crecting for Timothy Clark

Major McCourt, the "Shakesperian ed value of the real estate secu ing same advertising his corn this h yields as high Grocer,' is still selling stacks of fine goods that are raised in all countries

> G. S. Wright, O M. and C. R. Andrus, Frank D bn y and James Scars with Advice of a Prominent Land Broker moved from Eagle to Holt County,

Married, March 18th, 1890, at the res-

will permit and attempt to keep the de-THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts mand supplied as near as possible.

> Report comes from Chicago today that the Hammond Packing company of South Om ha and Hammond, Ind., has been sold to an English corporation for \$6,500,000, all of the stoca being taken in London:

Livingston with those of similar insitu-Gen. Geo. S Smith, of Omaha, was in tions; the expenses in the first year being the city last night in consultation with necessarily the heaviest. The business of

O. M. Torrence, Joe McKinnon and of directors elected by the stockholders, E. L. Parish, jurors, returned home this who in turn elect the officers, when an application for shares in the Livingston is made, the applicant does not have to

sign a proxy vesting his elective rights in one or two men, officers of the Association. The Livingston offers superior advantages to borrowers. For instance, if a member desires a loan he can bid for

ing. New members consequently hav-County Commissioner Todd is making ing the same opportunities to secure a

> their turn comes around. Each member is entitled to a loan of \$200.00 on each and every share he or she owns. Th urgument made use of by association working upon a different plan than the Livingston, to the effect hat the borrows with the poorest's curity to offer will 1) highest bidder for a losn, does no biggered, as the collateral off red by the uid-be bori wiris xamin dard ins usion by the building committie, an

not approved by them, the loan is in

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These values are very conservative. Cop ies of the constitution and by laws will be Will H. Miller, Plattsmouth, Neb.

their families, were of the party that re- Rheumatic Syrup Co., Jackson, Mich :

GENTS: In February, 1889, I com menced using Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and Strengthening Plasters for inflamadjourned. The teachers were com- id nee of Mr. David Pitman, in Murray, matory rheumatism, having been troubled

> joints were swolen so that I could hardly walk and I attended to my business with Messrs, Miller & Frye have 85 or 90,-1 difficulty. I used three bottles and ap-000 brick for sale. The boys will go to plied the plasters to my limbs and back, work on the yards as soon as the weather and I can say that I am now cured. I have not been troubled with rheumatism since discontinuing its use. My father-inlaw, Mr. J. D. Skinner, of Manson, has al-

so been bonefitted by this medicine. We earnestly recommend it to our friends. Take my advice, give it a trial. C. R. NICHOLSON,

Manson, Iowa. Ask your druggist for it.

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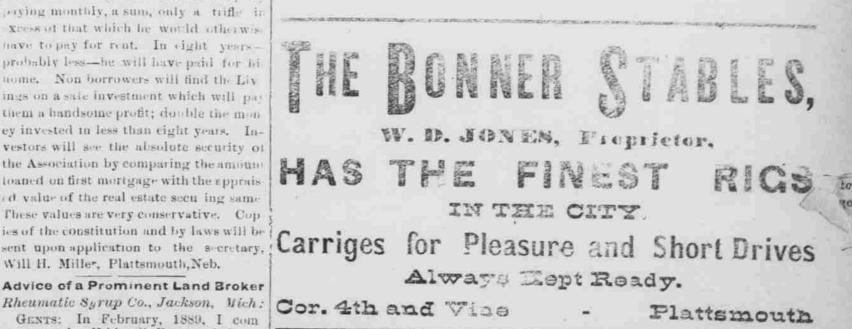
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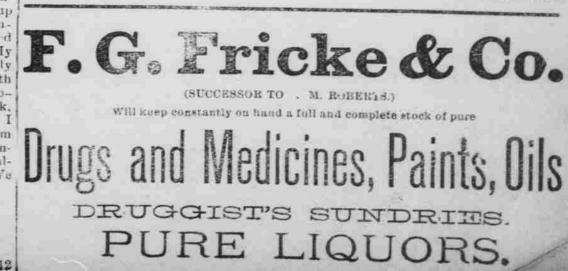
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