# THE NORFOLK NEW : THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1900.

# CLASS BIDS FAREWELL

Graduate Amid a War of the benefited by following out his ideas. Elements.

## HIGH SCHOOL COURSE COMPLETED.

Exercises Presented Before a Large Audthe Evening.

From Friday's Daily'.

was ended last night amid very pleasing was somewhat long. exercises, most auspiciously conducted ing class of 1900. A week of commence- pleasing numbers. ment exercises by the various classes and grades, replete with pleasing features, NEWS is somewhat embarrassed in critthe Senior class of 15 pupils took a public leave of school life.

came up between 7 and 8 o'clock made listened to. The old style of farewell and liberally decorated with cut flowers. it appear as though the graduating ex- made with a long face and with tears When seated at table, it was found that ercises which had been in course of in his voice was ignored; as properly, preparation by the class of 1900 for the occasion could not be considered resented. There were also present quaintances had been anticipating with removal, and a vein of humor was quite teachers of the city schools. pleasure, would be a disappointment, appropriately employed. His reference but promptly at the hour named the exercises were commenced and were suc- made the address one worthy of the in courses by a corps of trained waiters. cessfully finished before an audience praise it received. of people that completely filled the that but for the storm people would have been turned away for lack of stand- rendered. ing room.

slept with the satisfaction of having keep dropping by the wayside often the class of '93. seen the class of 1900 graduate and hav- with very little or no excuse whatever. exercises.

gold and cream, was gracefully draped other walks of life requiring learning, figures "1900" suspended in the center advantage of the opportunities offered of the proscenium.

was an accomplishment to which all young ladies should aspire. Mr. Chaffee's talk was full of sensible suggestions and anyone could be immensely

The speaker is not an orator, however, and many of his best points were lost in the manner in which they were presented. There have been many better

talkers in Norfolk but the worth of his remarks somewhat overshadowed whatience Which Was Well Pleased-The ever other defects there were, and if his Music Was One of the Fine Features of advice is given practical application it will be worth much to those who heard

it. Again, considering the many other The Norfolk school year of 1899-1900 numbers on the program, his address

Following the address of Mr. Chaffee on the part of the High school graduat- the orchestra rendered one of their class af 1900 into membership in the

It can be readily understood that THE

to pertinent topics and his original ideas

The duet, "I Heard a Voice" by Mrs. pleasing musical feature and was finely

while bunting in the class colors, old boys in the arts, the sciences and in drank the toast heartily. mark to distinguish the class were the selves to blame because the girls took termined by all those present one of the for fitting themselves for life's duties.

On the stage, beside the 15 members Another fact to be deplored was the of the class, there was seated the mem- desire of parents to have their children bers of the school board, the grade hurried through their studies and pro-Mr. Chaffee, the speaker of the evening. absorb and retain the lessons they

Class of 1900 Received by the Association.

FINE SPREAD AND GOOD TOASTS.

School Board and Teachers Guests of the Association-Current Number of The Milestone Tonight Will End a Busy Week for the Seniors.

From Saturday's Dail (

In accordance with established custom, the Alumni association of the Norfolk High school gave its annual banquet last evening, welcoming the association. The banquet was given at the Pacific hotel, the parlors of which were utilized as reception rooms, and beautiful exercises and enjoyable enter- icising the valedictorian. Norris Huse, where there was a jolly social time until tainments, had a fitting finale last even- but the writer wants to say for Norris about 10 o'clock, when the doors of the ing when, amid a clash of the elements, without consulting the wishes of the dining room were thrown open and editor, that, like Miss Pilger's address, it those present were greeted by a pretty was one of the best valedictory addresses scene, the central figure of which was The wind and thunder storm which by a high school graduate that he ever the long tables covered by snowy linen every class from 1889 to 1900, was repweeks, and which their friends and ac- a parting like one of death or distant members of the board of education and Mrs. Bowser is Homesteading on Valuable

> The banquet, which was a delicious From Monday's Daily spread of good things, was nicely served

feast had been disposed of, Hon. John the Trans-Mississippi and Greater Auditorium, and it is safe to presume Bucholz and Mrs. Salter was a most R. Hays, acting as toastmaster, in a America expositons at Omaha, is again very happy manner introduced the claiming some notoriety. She has speakers one after another. The first on learned that a tract of 35 acres of land Superintendent D. C. O'Connor made the program was Rev. F. W. Leavitt, of on which is located her sod house has The grit and determination of Norfolk some remarks very appropriate to the the class of '89, now pastor of the Con- no legal owner. A German lady, Mrs. people was evidenced by this large at- occasion. He deplored the fact that so gregational church at West Point, who Listner, first learned that the property tendance in the face of what threatened many boys and girls were not availing gave an address of welcome teeming had no owner and has settled on a porto be and was one of the worst storms of themselves of the advantages offered by with good cheer and hearty greeting. the season, which continued with un- the public schools. About 150 new The response was given by Norris Huse, for 12 years, her attorney stating that if wonted fury during the exercises, at pupils entered the schools this spring on behalf of the class of 1900. Other she resided there 10 years the court times making it almost impossible for but from past experiences it is an open addresses were made by Superintendent would give her a deed. The Sunday those taking part to be heard above the question whether more than one-tenth O'Connor, H. C. Matrau on behalf of World-Herald gives the following roar of the elements. Undoubtedly of that number will complete the course. the board of education, John B. Barnes, there were numerous muddy boots. There were 60 graduates from the com- jr., of the class of '92 and now principal like a romance : sloppy dresses and soaked finery before mon school studies this spring and but of the High school, Margaret Morrow of the crowd got to their homes, but they 15 from the High school. The pupils the class of '93, and Joanna Hagey of came to the territory of Nebraska and

At the close of the addresses, it was Omaha. He lived there for "several ing listened to a very pretty program of This is especially true of the boys, proposed by the toastmaster that all years, and made several transfers of only four of the graduating class being drink to the health of those who are ab- parts of it to different persons, some The stage of the Auditorium had been of the sterner sex, and if in years to sent but not forgotten, and the whole transfers having been made as jearly as tastefully decorated with potted plants, come the girls pass and crowd out the assemblage arose to their feet and 1852, others in 1854 and 1857.

It was 12:30 this morning when the about the scene. The one prominent the boys will have no one but them. banquet was concluded, which was de- government. happiest events of their lives.

#### The Milestone.

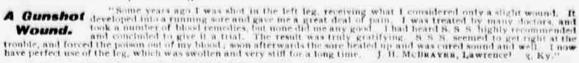
The seventh annual issue of the 'Milestone,'' the publication of the years ago. No one knew what became Senior class of the Norfolk High school, of him. In the meantime, these old teachers, Superintendent O'Connor and moted rapidly, not giving them time to has been printed and distributed with claims from Mowry came up. the following as the staff : Editor in "Before he disappeared Sampson

ENDANGER That old sore or ulcer, which has been a source of pain, worry and anxiety to you for five or ten years - maybe longer - doesn't heal because you are not using the proper treat-ment, but are trying to cure it with salves and washes. While these are soothing and relieve pain to some extent, no real, permanent good can come from their use, because the disease

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"In the year 1852]a man named Mowry 'squatted' upon a homestead north of

"But there is no record that the ever secured a patent for the gland from the

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The lower boxes were occupied by the studied. High school teachers and those taking

bunting in the Junior class colors, red a selection by the orchestra. and white, and were occupied by members of the class of 1901.

hour named with a pleasing march by presents were given to the graduates. the Bohnert orchestra which occupied

Rev. W. H. Eaton invoked the blessschools, in an impressive prayer.

A ladies' quartet, consisting of Mrs. Bucholz, Miss Frances Johnson, Mrs. King and Mrs. Utter sang "Suwanee River" in a very pleasing manner, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. E. O. Mount.

The salutatory by Miss Otelia Pilger was one of the very best welcoming addresses ever delivered in Norfolk. The speaker was very much at ease and made her remarks in a graceful and smooth manner that won for her many favorable comments. The salutatory was remarkably free from the extravagance in language, gestures and flourishes so frequently attempted by salutatorians and often with such distressing effect. Miss Pilger's remarks assumned more the nature of a talk with a pronounced and earnest welcome permeating it. It was pleasing in its simplicity while its earnestness appealed to those present much stronger than the welcoming addresses usually made. The speaker was entitled to all the enthusiasm with which the audience greeted her remarks.

Mrs. Salter's vocal solo, "The Waiting heart," with a violin obligato by Julius Hulff was a very pleasing musical number.

Frank McClure Chaffee's lecture on "Lean Folks," was the central and prominent feature of the evening. His effort to outdo the elements was most successful although his voice was never harsh or boisterous. Mr. Chaffee's remarks were not directed at lean folks physically, as in that case they would have been more or less appicable to himself, but they were directed at folks lean intellectually and spirit-crabbed folks who do not appreciate the bounties of life extended to them. Folks who, while aspiring to distinction in the line of intellectual achievements, couldn't appreciate and improve the common central character to his thought was Longinus Cassius the Roman who was lean in many respects and well rounded out in others. The speaker thought the art of cookery, and waiting on the table,

President Luikart, of the board of part in the entertainment. The upper education, presented the class with their boxes were decorated with neat folds of diplomas and the exercises closed with

At the close of the program friends of the class surrounded them and extended The exercises began promptly at the hearty congratulations, while many fine While the class of 1900, as a whole the orchestra circle in front of the stage. took no part in the exercises, they have previously demonstrated that they posing of the Most High on the evening's sess keen intellects and have improved exercises, the class and the public their educational advantages to an unusual degree. They made a pleasing appearance on the platform, the young

> ladies attired in white and "carrying beautiful flowers. The following are the names of the

graduates : Lota Blakely. Maud Dingman Gae Stanton. Heman Walker. Otelia Pilger. Irene Alexander Myrtle Templin Clyde Patterson. Maude Tannehill Winnie Owen. Charlotte Kuhl. Alice Cole. Clyde Hayes. Nellie Morrow Norris Huse.

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THE NEWS' job department is complete in every particular

chief, Norris Huse; assistant editor, Maude Tannehill: art editor, Mary Jestine Bridge; business manager, Clyde Hayes; assistant business manager, Charlotte Kuhl. The Milestone was first issued by the class of '89 and has always been a worthy publication but each succeeding issue has been an improvement over the one preceding, and the one just issued is a very fine one in matter, illustration and printing. The illustrations are good and their merit is largely due to Miss Bridge. There are half tone likenesses of members of the class, the board of education, High school teachers, the foot ball team and the declamatory winners, while the pen pictures are fine and appropriate. The printing and binding were done in this office and are of course, perfect. In fact the "Milestone" is a credit to all having part in its publication. It is to be deplored that it has not been issued each year as through it a record of school doings could be kept that will otherwise be lost.

Enjoyably Entertained. Mrs. C. E. Farley entertained a small

company of her friends from the city a few days ago at her home 6 miles west. and a right royal good time was enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Farley, assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Farley, did her prettiest, and the tables. both for dinner and supper, were loaded with more than abundance and variety. I. M. Macy, who with his family constituted a part of the company, took a number of group pictures under the trees, which will serve as mementos of the occasion. The day was lovely, the roads excellent for riding, and taken altogether it was a day that will long be looked back to with pleasure by yours L. M. GAYLORD. truly.

#### **Order** of Hearing

Order of Hearing. State of Nebraska. ( ) \*\* Madison County. ) \*\* In the county court of Madison county. Ne-braska, to Julia L. Andrus, El za Andrus, Sarah Locke, and Mary Tabor and all persons inter-ested in the estate of M. E. Andrus, deceased. On reading and filing petition of Bart Mapes, showing that Horace McBride, former adminis-trator of this estate died, leaving said estate unsettled and praying for the appointment of said Burt Mapes as administrator de bonis non of said estate. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons in-terested in said matter may, and do, appear at the county court to be held in and for said coun-ty, on the 30th day of June, 1900, at one of clock p. m. to show cause, if any there be, why the pray-er of the peritioner should not be granted, and the toring thereof be given to all persons in-terested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS, a newspaper printed in said day of hearing. Dated May 31st, 1900. W. HATES, County Judge.

Dated May 31st, 1900. WM. BATES, County Judge.

The fat undertaker. Who plants by the acre. Poor victures of cough and cold. Is sighing and crying. For we've all stopped dying Since Brazilian Baim was sold. And for those who desire Not just yet to go higher It is worth its weight in gold.

deeded away some of the land, and these deeds are on record, and are considered good by Mrs. Bowser and her attorneys. "But there was a lot of it he did not deed away, and upon this part of the homestead Mrs. Bowser and the German woman are living.

"Here also comes in the mysterious part of the claimants' claim.

"In August, to be exact, August 20, 1899, some boys were playing upon the bluff south of the German's woman's house, and one of them slipped down the bluff. He tried to grab something to stay his fall, and did grasp an object which did not help him any. When he got down to the foot of the bluff he found he had a human skull in his hand. "He and his boy friends went back and discovered the skeleton of a man within a few feet of the top of the bluff. The police were notified, the patrol wagon came up and the skeleton was removed. What became of it Mrs. Bowser has never learned.

"Mrs. Bowser's claim rests upon this

plea: When a man dies or disappears, his ownership to reality holds good for his heirs. As there is no record that Chester Sampson deeded away all of his homestead, whatever is not on record belongs to his heirs. But there is also the law of proscription which comes in. In such a case-where a man disappears and leaves no heirs to reality-any person may "squat" upon the 'property, and after ten years continuous residence, secure a deed to it. This Mrs. Listner, the German lady, did at the advice of her lawyer, Mr. Wappich.

"She also claims that in 1892 Sampson's brother arrived from South America and visited her. When he had heard her story he stated that he had all the land he wished, and desired that his brother's land in Omaha go to the poor of the city. He gave Mrs. Listner a paper with instructions to show it if she ever had any trouble over possesion. She said she gave it away and has never received it back.

As she has been guided by her attorney in all circumstances, that gentleman would know of the paper if there ever was one.

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