AT THE FUNKE OPERA HOUSE. THE NEBRASKAN. The Detroit Tribune speaks as follows in reference to "The Red Cockade," Mr. Walker Whitesides' new ro-LINCOLN, NEB. A Weekly Newspaper Lasued Every reantie comedy drama, which comes to the Funke Thursday, February 16th: Graduate of Ohio College Dental Surgery. Monday Noon by the University "The audience that braved the dis-Office, Alexander block. Publishing Association. agreeable weather last night to witness the first performance in this city COR. TWELFTH AND O STS of "The Red Cockade" at the Detroit Entered as Second Class Mail Matter. opera house was well repaid. It is a well told story of the plebeian in love with the aristocrat and laid in DRS. GIFFEN & SMITH Geo. L. Towne Managing Editor that period when the gulf between M. I. Stewart Editor-in-Chief the classes was very wide and being made more so every day by "Madame La Guillotine." The French revolu-ASSOCIATES: tion is a picturesque period of history, NEWS. a period when the incroyable cos Edgar Clark. J. T. Sumner LOUIS N. WENTE. tume was still in vogue among the Clinton Barr. aristocrats, and a more severe, yet DENTIST. none the less picturesque dress, used LOCAL. as a contrast by the revolutionists. 130 South 11th street. Grace Mac Millan. Edgar Cramb. In this period, following two years Ada Whiting. Helen Woods. after the Frondist uprising, which Victor Hugo tells of in "93," the story of "The Red Cockade" is placed. It Clyde Van Valin R. D. Andreson. DR. J. L. HODGEMAN, tells of the love of Charles Martel, a Benton Dales..... Alumni captain in the army of the republic, for Beatrice de Lille, the daughter of DENTIST. The Nebraskan will be sent to any a proscribed duke. The first and second acts are very strong and full 1103 O Street. address upon receipt of the subscripof action. tion price, which is one dollar a year. In the third act a comedy seene very Special rates to Students. leverly played, and a beautiful love Contributions are solicited from all. sceng between Martel and Beatrice DR. J. T. MCNAY, News items such as locals, personals, put some touches of humor and poetry into the picture and so lend a reports of meetings, etc., are especial-DENTIST beauty to the performance that makes

ly desired. The Nebraskan will be glad to print any contribution relative to a general university subject, but the name must accompany all much.

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It is cold, very cold. If you will visit the library and attempt to study, you will have proof of this.

Have you noticed the Exchange Column which the Nebraskan maintains for the convenience of its subscribers? Its purpose is, to furnish a medium through which those, who may want to sell, can find-those who want to buy.

The Nebraska troops at Manila seem to have been in the very thickest of the fighting during the engagement last week with Aguinaldo and his braves. ty men in the regiment, and though of blank verse. none of them seems to have been injured, their friends have been anxious aristocratic Beatrice de Lille archly. for more complete news. The reports are one in saying that the men conducted themselves like veterans.

The Junior class deserves congratulations upon the success of the promenade given at the Lincoln last Friday night. It was a very creditable affair, well arranged and carefully managed in every detail. In society circles the "Junior Prom" is the event of the year and yet only six years ago such cenial spirits, chief among whom was Otis Weeks, conceived the idea of doing of the book that opened the here, what was so successfully done act, were very well played in the east. The result is the tradi- Elizabeth Hunt, Lawrence tion, which makes this annual event a George Sloan and Grace Hadsell of necessity.

structed. The dialogue in places is of that brilliant French character, the climaxes strong and exciting. After the second act last night Mr. Whiteside was called before the curpelled to make a speech, thanking the Residence: 1735 Euclid Ave. Tel, 543. audience for their enthusiastic reception of his new play, The role of Captain Martel is dis- Specialties: Diseases of Stomach and Kidney tinetly different from the line of characters that Walker Whiteside has previously been seen in. Mr. Whiteside s voice is deep and melodious; it reminds one of a 'cello. His delivery at times displays his wonderful amount of reserve force. This latter is apparently an unlimited quantity with him; he lifts a climax beyond the reach of the other players, carrying all before him with his superb ernestness and power. In the tender love passages, too, there is a sweetness in his tones that are most musical and fascinating. The lines as Mr. Whiteside delivered them having There are a large number of universi- all the beauty and sonorous qualities

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is interesting, well told and con-

first act. The whole story of the play

Lelia Wolston played the part of the coquettishly and yet withal as a DR. C. A. SHOEMAKER'S womanly woman, with a woman's heart from which centuries of blue blood had not erased the honest love she gave to her plebeian lover.

Antoinette Walker, a bright, elever little ingenue, in the part of Marie Dupont, made many friends last night, Hers was a most artistic performance, graceful, naive, yet not forward, a child whose first love affair was just turning her into a woman.

Frederick L. Power as De Valmont an event was unknown here. The ex- excellently portrayed the light-heart- Hours: S to 10 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. ample was set by the class of '95, when in the early months of '94 several con-the period. His cynical comedy Lincoln, Neb. in the early months of '94 several con- the period. His evnical comedy well as the little episode third Griffith. the supporting company are ex. Practice Limited to EYE, EAR, NOSE and cellent in their various roles. Only one night. Prices 25c to \$1.

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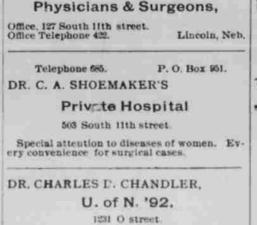
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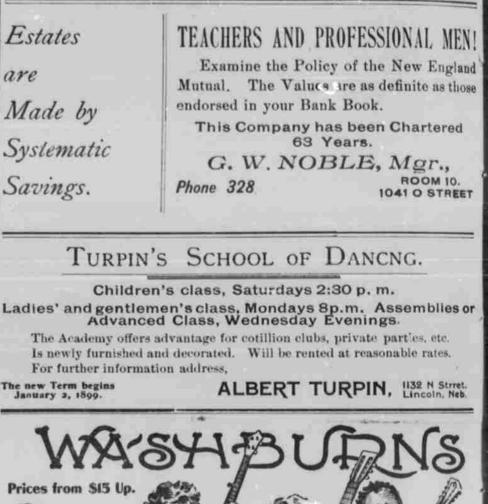
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In a recent letter to the editor, Jerome D. Greene of the Harvard Bul. Seats on sale Wednesday morning. letin takes occasion to criticise the letter from O. H. Martin, which was published in the Nebraskan, and which nary students at Harvard. He says: Martin in your issue of January 30, and while it would be foolish to take lation too seriously, it is impossible taining a first tenor, not to regret that your readers should get a one sided impression that would recital last Monday afternoon before injure the good name of the universi- the Matinee Musical. It was a Rus- A. D. WILKINSON, M. D. ty in the west. Here in the east, we slan program. It was repeated last have possibly a larger proportion than Friday night at North Bend. you have, of men who go to college as quently take a boyish, irresponsible sists of twelve members. view of it all. Most of them get over it in a year or two, and those college to a professional often rank with the best, At their best they are an insignificant made to apply human power to the offers a thorough, private course in refraction part of the student body, though their nine or one. This will require two the Spectacles fitted. part of the student body, though their gregarious flocking to the two or three notorious "snap" election courses. makes their number seem more for- Miss Eva Johnson of Audubon, In midable than it really is." This nn- has registered for a term of music, doubtedly is a very sensible explanation of the condition of affairs, which Mr. Martin described, and one, which has been formed for the purpose of almost certainly everyone who read the article would have given had he given the matter second thought. However, it is not strange that an old groundless.

SENIORS ATTENTION!

Senior wishing to compete for writing up the class representation for the Junior Annual will submit their contributions to any member of the committee by February 20, About two pages of crisp, original matter is wanted.

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SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Director Kimball is drilling the uni. DR. J. F. STEVENS. discusses quite freely the life of ordi- versity glee club which will make its first aappearance Charter day. The "I have just read the letter from Mr. club has had little practice but each member has a well trained voice. Mr. Office Telephone 425. Kimball has taken particular care to his entertaining description of a cer. obtain the best talent in school. Some tain idle element of our conege popu- difficulty has been experienced in ob-

Mr. Eames gave a very interesting

The Mandolin club will also appear a matter of course, and who conse- on Charter Dad. The club now con-

The cadet hand had their pictures M. B. KETCHUM, M. D., PHAR. D. taken last Thursday. About seven were of their number who go from absent and consequently left out of school the picture.

> A temporary arrangement has been pipe organ. This will require two men. The organ will not be used on Charter day as anticipated.

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