OMAHA'S HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

Closing Scenes of the Course at Boyd's Last Night.

INTERESTING SUBJECTS DISCUSSED

Sixty-Six Members Participate in the Exercises—List of the Graduates—Dr. Spalding's Remarks—Notes of the Evening.

"It is not the arbutus and the early violet of doubtful April which assure us that summer has come, but the whole blossoming landscape and the halcyon air of June," said George William Curtis in his admirable oration at the silver anniversary of Vassar college last year, and he might with a verity have added "And the presence of sweet faced school girls in graduation gowns of white."

The baccalaureate sermon, the legacy of the past that lags superfluous on the modern stage, had been delivered on the Sunday previous, class day exercises with their wealth of memory were a feature of the week and the graduates of the Omaha High school came into Boyd's opera house last evening wondering how the world had previously gotten along so well with merely Addison and Thackeray and such lightweights, for they were to read essays and deliver orations that were to blaze the way for new reformers and new reforms.

The theater was crowded with the parents and friends of the graduates. There were flowers in profusion upon the stage, and when the curtain went up the scene disclosed was inspiriting to a degree, for the finest and best equipped class ever graduated from the High school was there assembled to close their school life with appropriate ceremonies.

And the grown-up old world, who was a sweet girl graduate once upon a time herself, smiled and applauded the efforts of her daughters.

To six and sixty young men and maids, the latter largely predominate, last night was an epoch in their history, the starting point for loftier aspirations, newer ideals, the commencement exercises of the Omaha High school. The orchestra had played a trio of selections, with reminiscenses of Sullivan largely in the ascendant, although Suppe and Wiegand gave a classical tinge to the work of the orchestra, then Miss Harriet M. Osgood took the center of the stage and read the opening essay of the program, pleasantly entitled "Modern Tendencies."

All Were Interested.

Before her was a house full of people who had come out to witness the closing exercises of four years in the High school; behind her were a half dozen or more rows of pretty, bright-eyed, fresh-faced young women arrayed in all the brilliancy of the modiste, with here and there a modern young Lochinvar to give a soupcon of interest to the class and prevent it from being regarded as purely a class of girls.

The essayist approached her subject with a confidence that was delightfully refreshing, for she knew what the tendencies of modern life were, and although but a school girl she gave back no uncertain sound as to the vices which confronted the nation. And she read with the conviction of the reformer a well written, carefully thought out essay of the trend of sentiment in this realistic age.

"Modern tendencies," said this bright, well equipped young graduate, "is such a terrifying subject! One quakes with the dread of a bad quarter of an hour vis-a-vis to this blank eyed monster. There is evolution, hypnotism, culture, criticism, Bostonianism and many another ism, but the tooth that bites the hardest is socialism. Karl Marx, Bellamy, Henry George, John Quinn, are names which we all know, if we know no more of them than their names."

Then with dainty feeling she spoke of the literature of the age and with artistic taste said: "Instead of a tender thrill at the idea of a Watteau young lady in white and pink and satin slippers walking with a yellow coated lover over the dew sparkling grass on a fresh May morning, we shudder at the thought of what colds in the head both will have before night.

A piano duet, "Overture to Zampa," Misses Axford and Spetman, broke the flow of eloquence and gave the audience a pleasant sensation that the class of '92 of the Omaha High school had not confined all its attention to the conjugating of Greek verbs in mi and the solving of problems in Euclid. It was delightfully played, and merited the applause it received.

"What Post," an essay by Miss Jessie Bridge, gave that young lady an opportunity to mount her Pegasus and drive the cobwebs from the sky. "Fashion," said she, "is a thing of the head, not of the heart; it is fleeting, not abiding; minds may change, but hearts are true. And so we who are, tonight about to launch our ships upon the troubled sea of life may turn with both pleasure and profit and recall once more the story of the brave old admiral who launched his ship 400 years ago—sailed westward in that other '92 sailed as we sail, out on an unknown sea, skilled as we hope to sail in triumph to the goal."

Miss Sophie Bullnheimer recited with quiet, yet thoroughly dramatic force, "The Swan Song," by Brooks, a fine bit of descriptive writing, eminently suited for just such graduating exercises as this was.

"Our Country's Future."

Mr. J. Scott Brown broke the spell which the young women had cast over the audience by delivering a well written oration upon "Our Country's Future," the speaker finding in the November elections in New York a menace to American liberty and her institutions which required the most skillful care in its handling that the future might be secure.

"The Monotonones," an allegory, was brightly pictured by Miss Helen Clark Smith, who went outside the usual limitations of the essayist to point a moral and adorn a tale. It was out of the ordinary, for it told in well chosen phrase the story of men and women who grown dissatisfied with the world longed for an island of rest which was found in the island of Monotony, and which grew so monotonous eventually to the inhabitants that they were glad to desert it for the world and work.

"Toussaint L'Ouverture," a declamation by Luther M. Leisenring, was finely recited, the young gentleman quite catching the spirit of the stirring story of a hero and a martyr.

Misses Towne and Strang played "Italy" by Moszkowski very prettily, showed good technique and fine tempo.

Miss Grace M. Hughes, a quiet, dignified, young woman in a gown of white mulle, which was the type of gown worn by all the class, told of "A Neglected Hero," which, in the course of the essay proved to be discontent, a rather formidable character to champion by a fin de seicle young woman.

"Ambition wears the laurels," said Miss Hughes with excellent discrimination, "and the medals, but what would mere ambition have accomplished unless urged and spurred on by discontent. My hero forces people to do something to better their conditions in life. He has done more for the world than ambition, for ambition strikes the iron while it is hot, discontent strikes the iron until it is hot." Then, showing a thorough grasp of her subject, the young lady gave instances of what discontent had accomplished in moulding the world's history. She spoke of Francis Bacon, of Ben Jonson, of Abraham Lincoln, of John Wesley and showed how, through discontent, they had tread new paths in life.

It was a meritorious essay and received the thoughtful consideration of the audience present.

"A Man and a Leader of Men," was the subject of Henry T. Clark, jr.'s, oration and terminated the speech making on the part of the class. While in the nature of a valedictory there was no allusion made to the time-honored fact, "You stepped upon this platform boys and girls, you will depart from it men and women."

There was nothing in the oration tending to bring a pang of regret to the members of the class, for it has been the policy of Mr. Lewis not to allow salutatories and valedictories.

A parting song, "Good Night," by Le lie, was rendered by a large number of the graduates, after which Dr. S. K. Spaulding, president of the Board of Education, spoke as follows, the class standing as the president delivered his parting words:

Dr. Spalding's Speech.

Adhering to the principles, if not the expressions of my predecessors, we have to present to you this evening the largest and best, the most brilliant and accomplished class ever graduated from the Omaha High school. This being an age of progress, our pathway being lit by the accumulated rays of preceding genius, we must stand on advanced ground each succeeding year or our lines will be swept by the enfalading fires of ignorance and superstition.

What the Omaha High school has accomplished is a matter of record and you, the founders and patrons of the school, are responsible for it. What it will accomplish in the future depends not altogether on the corps of teachers employed, nor on the size of the building or the beauty of the campus, but as much on the earnest support and intelligent co-operation of the citizens. To you, the graduating class of '92, it is a pleasure to congratulate you on your attainments.

If you have improved your opportunities by diligent study, you may well expect to become something more than an average man or woman, provided you continue to be a student all your life. It is the average business man that fails.

The average preacher does not know the difference between perspiration and inspiration.

"If there's thunder in his voice and nothing in his pate,
If he only howls and sweats, the people think he's great."

The average doctor does not know the difference between the cerebelum and the Sierra Nevada, and the average voter could not tell you the difference between the McKinley bill and our own revered "Buffalo Bill." Don't be an average, be something more.

There is an old Brahminic legend that says the material universe was created by one of the smaller gods. That a common angel peopled the earth with all its living creatures, but that all the million deities of the Pantheon were called together and united the labor of their minds to create that most wonderful gift, the youth of man.

The legend goes on to state that any one of the gods had the power to create matured, grown up man, but the charm and grace and beauty of youth required their combined genius.

When they had completed their task they saw what a hazardous work they had performed—more glorious than their imagination had pictured—but more perilous than life itself, and the gods debated for 1,000 years whether they should confer this wonderful gift upon the human race.

After the decision was made they sent a company of angels to the earth to confer upon man this great boon.

The angels, having completed their task, and having arrayed before them a great company of young men and maidens said, "Now you have youth, what are you going to do with it?" The same voices echo and re-echo down through the ages, and so long as time shall last the same question will be heard, "Now you have youth, what are you going to do with it?"

The extravagance of oriental expressions are noted, but the truth as expressed in this legend cannot be questioned. The responsibility of youth is greater than that the angels have to carry.

The destiny of the average man or woman is settled before their twenty-fifth year. By this time they have selected their future profession. They have fixed their social standing. They have chosen their abiding place. They have become identified with political and religious organizations. They have fixed their mental and moral habits.

These events are noticed by those with whom you come in contact, and in this way you pass sentence on yourselves whether your career shall be brilliant or obscure, happy or miserable.

In the days that have now passed you have only laid the foundation, the superstructure will be noble, stately and grand if in the work you have done and that which is to follow you comply strictly with the specifications of the Divine Architect.

Closing Scenes.

Then the orchestra played a march and the fine looking class passed up to Principal Homer Lewis, who conferred the diplomas upon the graduates and the class of '92 of the Omaha High school passed out into the world to become promoters of life.

The graduates were: Vivian Alvison, Ida Axford, Margaret Bennett, Lillian Benson, Elizabeth Brehm, Josie Beverly, Jessie Bridge, Elnora Brooks, Georgia Brunner, Mary Buck, Sophie Bullnheimer, Mabel Colby, Harriet Chamberlain, Margaret Colvin, Nora Daucherty, Cora Gosney, Carrie Graff, Clara Gilbert, Kittie Hager, Blanch Hammond, Lidie Harpster, Katie Heelan, Margaret Hoey, Nellie Holmes, Grace Hughes, Myrtle Hughes, Susie Huntoon, L. Johnston, Tillie Larson, Kittie Lawrence, Cora McCandlish, Pearl McCumber, Margaret McKell, Nellie McLain, Ida Meyer, Bertha Newman, Hattie Oberfeldar, Hattie Osgood, Emma Osgood, Zadie Packard, Alma Peters, Minnie Reed, Edna Robertson, Mabel Simon, Bessie Skinner, Annette Smiley, Helen C. Smith, Clara Spetman, Lorena Steece, Rena Strang, Ada Swan, Mary Swanson, Cora Swanson, Jessie Towne, Maud Wallace, Grace Van der Voort, Amy Watts, William Bartlett, J. Scott Brown, Arthur T. Carter, Henry Clarke, Frank Detweiler, Louis Edwards, Ben Gusberg, Luther M. Leisenring, Alfred Peterson.

AT ST. CATHERINE'S ACADEMY.

Five Young Ladies Graduated by This Well Known School.

The fifteenth annual commencement and distribution of prizes at St. Catherine's academy on Cass street took place yesterday, and was attended by a large assemblage of friends and patrons of the school.

This worthy school has been one of the pioneer institutions of learning in Omaha. Many of the brightest young ladies of the city have received a part or all of their school and college training within the walls of this popular academy. Its annual commencements are always the occasion of many pleasant memories and genuine congratulations. The Sisters of Mercy, who have charge of the school, have been exceptionally successful in graduating pupils who have been a credit to the institution.

Fully half an hour before the commencement exercises began yesterday afternoon the parlors of the academy were thronged with the friends and acquaintances of the five young ladies who were to complete the course and receive the rewards of their faithful and continued mental toil. Bishop Scannell favored the school with his presence and a large number of the priests of the city were also in attendance. At 3:30 the visitors were invited to the assembly room on the second floor and the very excellent program of literary and musical exercises was begun.

Features of the Program.

The salutatory was given by Miss Katie Rush and was a very creditable production. The sentiment and the manner of delivery were in perfect keeping with the occasion, and the young lady was heartily applauded at the conclusion.

A laughing chorus by twelve young ladies was charmingly done.

Miss Swiss Elliott read a very clever essay of "Shining Thrones of the Heart." She dwelt particularly upon the influence of woman in the American home. Her thoughts were fresh and elevating and her manner of presenting what she had to say was exceptionally entertaining.

Misses E. and C. Creighton, A. Keller and M. McShane gave a very satisfactory exhibition of their skill on the piano. They played a difficult quartet in excellent style.

Three pretty young ladies, Misses McGavock, Rush and Gallagher, sang "When the Pretty Blue Birds Sing," in a manner that evoked enthusiastic applause.

Miss Mary McGavock entertained the audience with a clever recitation of the familiar poem "Mona's Waters."

The duo by Misses Creighton and Keller was one of the most pleasing numbers on the program. Their playing showed great skill and a thoroughness of teaching quite unusual for young artists on the piano.

The elocution class gave an exhibition drill in calisthenics and delsartean exercises. They received close attention and a round of applause as a reward for their excellent drill.

Miss M. McGavock, Miss Rush, Miss S. Elliott and Miss A. Keller sang "O Swallow, Happy Swallow!" very sweetly and were liberally applauded at the close.

Some Premiums Awarded.

Then some premiums were distributed as follows: Floral crowns and rosettes for excellence were given to Miss A. Lyman, Miss G. Rush, Miss Lillian Rocheford, Miss Lucy Frenzer, Miss Mary Morrison and Master James Riley.

Floral honors were distributed among the following: Misses McGavock, Rush, A. Rush, M. Cassidy, McShane, M. McShane Keller, L. McGavock, Mary McShane, G. Gallagher, E. Morrison and L. Gallagher.

The visitors were then delighted with a chorus by the vocal class in a very pretty selection called "The Night Song."

Miss Maggie Rush read an essay on "Half an Hour with the Poets" that elicited favorable comment from all those present.

A quartette, consisting of Misses E. Creighton, G. Rush, M. Keller and M. McShane, produced the "Gallop Brilliante" in a manner quite satisfactory.

The subject of an essay by Miss Mary Coleman was "Patriotism," and she proved that she thoroughly understood the essential elements of the theme.

A mandolin and piano quartette was well done by Misses E. Creighton, A. Keller, A. Rush and A. Creighton.

"The Wreck of the Hesperus" was recited in concert by eight young ladies, and the audience approved of the effort in liberal applause.

Misses E. Creighton and A. Keller rendered a duet on the piano in a captivating manner.

The distribution of books for study, attendance, Christian doctrine, vocal music, fancy work, plain sewing, painting and instrumental music were then distributed. Miss Anita Keller took the first premium.

Academic Honors Conferred.

After some more music the academic honors to the graduating class were distributed. They consisted of gold crosses and laurels and were bestowed upon the following young ladies composing the graduating class: Miss Mary McGavock, Miss Clara Creighton, Miss Mary Coleman, Miss Margaret Rush and Miss Elliott.

Miss Clara Creighton, the valedictorian, read an essay on "The Scholars' Hope" that brought the program to a close and which showed ripe scholarship and careful preparation.

A closing song by the graduates was heartily enjoyed by all.

The visitors then congratulated the members of the class and spent some time in looking at the artistic work of the pupils.

This was one of the most prosperous years in the history of the academy and the future for the school looks bright.

BLAMES THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Why Contractor Smith's Bondsmen Refuse to Pay His Liabilities.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 23.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The First and K street school house trouble will not down. The school board let the contract about two years ago to I. N. Smith for $8,000. Smith completed the building, but shortly afterwards he left the town with an indictment for taking another man's lumber hanging over his head. He failed to pay a number of his material men, and recently Payton Buckner, who had the contract for the plastering, began suit against Smith's bondsmen, A. Z. Palmer, W. C Lane, O. P. Dinges and M. R. Hooker. This is regarded as a test case. The bondsmen this morning filed their answer in the district court reviewing the case, and claiming a number of technical defenses. One rather sensational charge is made, however, against the school board, which had the matter in charge. They claim that they are released from any liability on the bond because of the fact that in violation of law the school board failed to hold the 15 per cent reserve fund to secure material men, but "wilfully, unlawfully and negligently paid out and squandered the appropriation without exercising due caution."

Ex-Mayor Graham's Libel Suit.

Ex-Mayor R. B. Graham, who some weeks ago sued the Sun Publishing company of this city for $20,000 damages on account of alleged libelous publication, filed an amended petition today. The Sun had demurred to the former petition because it did not state that Graham had ever been mayor, and this point was sustained. In his amended petition Mr. Graham merely sues the Sun Publishing company as a corporation and A. P. S. Stuart, the banker backer, personally. The suit is the outgrowth of an article published in the Daily Sun some time since in which it was charged that Mr. Graham had accepted money from the gamblers of the city during his term of office. An interesting fact in the former petition, but which is eliminated from this one, is that A. H. Weir, the present mayor, was made a party defendant. In his petition filed today Mr. Graham alleges that A. P. S. Stuart wrote or caused to be written and published the article in question.

New Electric Line.

A movement was inaugurated in this city today for the construction of an electric railway to connect the city of Lincoln with the several pleasure resorts near this place. The proposed line will reach Lincoln park, Salton lake and Cushman park. It will be twelve miles in length, and the cars will be propelled by the storage battery system. The managers of the several resorts will assist in the enterprise, and the stock will be taken by local capitalists. The necessity for such a line is apparent, for the daily attendance at these resorts during the heated term reaches into the thousands. At present Salton lake can be reached only by hacks or private conveyances, and Cushman park by suburban railroads. The estimated cost will be $50,000.

Sued for Heavy Damages.

Some time ago the American Biscuit Manufacturing company, which operates the cracker factory in this city, was sued for $20,000 damages by James Esters, who had lost an arm in the dough mixer while in the employ of the company. The company filed its answer in district court this afternoon in which it alleges that the machinery was in perfect working order at the time the accident occurred and that there was no negligence on its part. But that Esters carelessly thrust his hand into the cogwheels while talking to a fellow workman.

Lincoln in Brief.

Over 180 teachers are enrolled at the Lancaster county teachers' institute, now in session at the court house.

The county convention of the people's independent party will be held in this city tomorrow forenoon.

The residence of W. H. Boyer at Eleventh and C streets was entered by burglars last night and Mr. Boyer's cash account is short $20 in consequence.

Santee Normal Training School.

NIOBRARA, Neb., June 23.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The Santee Indian normal training school begins its closing exercises today with the following program: 1:30 p. m., class room exercises; Friday, 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., class room exercises; evening, principal's reception; Saturday evening, Christian Endeavor society; Sunday evening, 7:30, Young Men's Christian association (Indian); Monday, 2 p. m., industrial exposition; 5:30 p. m., parade of cadets; evening, literary exercises, which comprise a very good selection. This is the second largest Indian school in the United States and the original one of its kind, being under the able guidance of its founder, Rev. Alfred L. Riggs, D.D., and supported by the American Missionary association.

Seriously Injured.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 23.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Mrs. Hester A. Potts, aged 80 years, one of the earliest pioneers of this section, was tripped up by a carpet at her home ten miles west of this city yesterday and sustained a badly broken thigh. It is thought she cannot survive her injuries owing to her advanced age.

Nebraska's Death Roll.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 23.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, aged 69 years, for thirty-four years a resident of Gage county, died at her home twelve miles northeast of this city this morning. The deceased was a member of the well known Pethoud family of this section.

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 75c bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Manufactured only by the

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

SCHENCK'S

MANDRAKE PILLS

Purely Vegetable and Strictly Reliable.

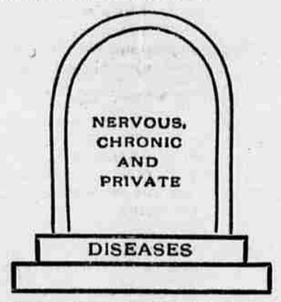
They act DIRECTLY and PROMPTLY on the Liver and Stomach, restoring the constipated organs to healthy activity, and are a POSITIVE and PERFECTLY SAFE CURE for CONSTIPATION, LIVER COMPLAINT, SICK HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS, and all other diseases arising from a disordered condition of the Liver and Stomach.

They are the Only Reliable Vegetable Liver Pill Sold; They are Perfectly Harmless; The Pre Purely Vegetable; Try Them.

DR. Schenck's Book on Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia Sent Free.
J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia

THE EPITAPH

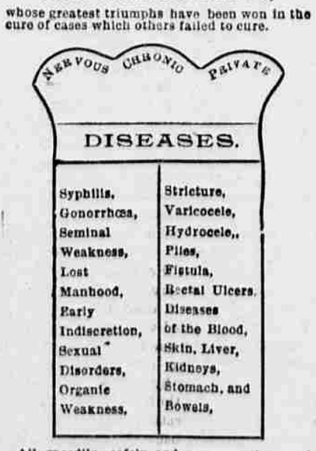
To be inscribed upon the marble slab which shall mark the last resting place of



Is already written. But before you abandon all hope and give yourself up to die, have a private consultation with America's most gifted and successful Specialists, the famous

DRS. BETTS & BETTS,

whose greatest triumphs have been won in the cure of cases which others failed to cure.



All speedily, safely and permanently cured by their marvelous skill and modern methods. Send 4 cents in stamps for their handsomely illustrated new book of 120 pages, worth its weight in gold. Consultation free. Call upon or address with stamp.

DRS. BETTS & BETTS,
119 South 14th St., N. E. Corner 14th and Douglas Sts.
Omaha, Neb.

TIRE

About the Columbia Pneumatic Tire—It wears—Tested to two hundred pounds above riding pressure—A compound tube of rubbers vulcanized with canvas layers—Each part strengthening the others—Greatest resistance to puncture—Most resilient road tire—Freedom from lacing, wrapping and other objectionable points—The highest grade tire of scientific simplicity—Absolutely guaranteed for a year.

All about it and Columbia's cycles in our book about Columbias, free on application to any Columbia agent, or sent by mail for two two-cent stamps—Pope Mfg. Co., 221 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

DON'T GET HOT!

If a good sensible republican happens to meet you on the street and tells you "Ben Harrison will be re-elected as sure as the sun shines," don't get hot. If a rockribbed democrat insists on cornering you, and in excited tones informs you that "Grover Cleveland will do Ben up so hard that he'll never be heard of again"—don't get hot. If an honest old "Alliance Farmer" catches you in his strawberry patch, and tells you that "General Weaver will dispense public patronage from the White House after next March,"—don't get hot. If somebody happens to tell you that the "Nebraska Central" will never be built—or that your pet company drilled like a lot of old cows—don't get hot.

KEEP COOL

Under all circumstances—keep your temper—come down to the store some day this week and buy a fine black alpaca coat for seventy-five cents—or a fancy brilliantine coat for a dollar—and a Yeddo straw hat, like the hat fellows sell for a dollar twenty-five, for eighty cents—and some very fine balbriggan underwear (cool weight) at thirty cents—(the forty-five cent kind)—a fine negligee shirt that's worth dollarnahaf, for ninety cents—and a silk grenadine windsor for a quarter--and a Guyot style suspender for a quarter--and silk embroidered socks for a quarter. Then put on a pair of old slippers and a pair of ventilated pantaloons, find an inviting hammock--get a good cigar and———two's company.

A Great Week--This---For Cool Stuff.

Nebraska Clothing Co
OMAHA

STEPHENS COLLEGE FOR YOUNG LADIES. Superior advantages for educating Young ladies. Course of study thorough; Musical and Art departments highest order; teachers of the best American and European culture; large and beautiful grounds; new buildings, rooms well ventilated, lighted by gas. Opens September 7th. For catalogue address Rev. T. W. BARRETT, Pres. COLUMBIA, MO.

RACINE COLLEGE GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Is being thoroughly refitted with the best sanitary plumbing, steam heating apparatus. Spacious, well ventilated dormitories. The best of care and instruction. Fall term begins Sept. 8, 1892. Apply to REV. A. PIPER, Warden, Racine, Wis.

"MEN WHO NEVER DRANK

any thing but Sour Mash are now calling for Cream Pure Rye" is the statement made by a liquor merchant operating three of the largest bars in the west.

This is not strange when you consider that the purest, richest, smoothest and most wholesome whiskey produced in America is

Cream PURE RYE.

Call for it and take no other. For sale at all first-class drinking places and drug stores.

14 DALLEMAND & CO., Chicago

ESTABLISHED 1858.

Side Spring Attachment—No Horse Motion—Not Patented.

A. J. SIMPSON
1409 and 1411 Douglas St.
Manufacturer of
HIGH GRADE CARRIAGES.

THAT IS A

Fine Ranch

of yours. You have worked hard for it, haven't you? It wasn't worth a dollar an acre when you settled on it, and now you wouldn't take fifty. How long do you expect to live on that place? Would you be surprised if some railroad land agent or claim jumper should come along some day and tell you to move on? Unless you have a patent on record you are not safe—perhaps not then. Why don't you ask The Bee Bureau of Claims to look into your title and get you a patent that will stick?

——THE——

Bee Bureau of Claims

AMUSEMENTS.

Farnam St. Theatre | POPULAR PRICES.
LAST WEEK.
DODD OPERA CO.,
—IN—
"OLIVETTE"
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday.

WONDERLAND.
Week Commencing June 20th.
—— BIJOU OPERA CO——
20 SWEET SINGERS. 20 FOOTLIGHT FAVORITES. 20
First half of week, "MIKADO."
Last half of week, "MASCOTT."
STRONG CAST. ALL STARS.
One Dime to All. Seats, 5 and 10 Cents

PROPOSALS FOR FILLING LOW STREETS AND ALLEYS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 1:30 o'clock, July 1, 1892, for filling certain low streets and alleys located as follows:

Grant street, between 24th and 25th streets; alley in block 7, Patrick's 2nd addition; Maple street, between 24th and 27th streets; 25th street, between Maple and north line of A. S. Patrick's addition; 26th street, between Maple and Corby streets, and alley in block 3, Hawthorne addition. All in the city of Omaha, said low parts of streets and alleys having been declared a nuisance on account of stagnant water thereon by a concurrent resolution of the mayor and city council under date of May, 1892.

Such filling to be done in accordance with the instructions of the Board of Public Works and City Engineer.

Bids will be made on printed blanks furnished by the board and to be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of $50.00 payable to the city of Omaha, as an evidence of good faith.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive defects.

P. W. BIRKHAUSER,
Chairman Board of Public Works.
Omaha, June 23rd, 1892. 323-24-25.

SEWER PROPOSALS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 1:30 o'clock p. m., July 1st, 1892, for constructing the main sewer upon Sprague street from 21st to 27th streets and the connecting drain ditches on 27th and 21st streets, in the city of Omaha, as per plans prepared by the city engineer and adopted by the city council, said plans and specifications being on file in the office of the Board of Public Works.

Each proposal to be made on printed blanks furnished by the board, and to be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of $500, payable to the city of Omaha, as evidence of good faith.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive defects.

P. W. BIRKHAUSER,
Chairman Board of Public Works.
Omaha, Neb., June 23rd, 1892. 323-24-25-27.

DRUNKENNESS

Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in food, without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never Fails. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist.

GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., Prop'rs, Cincinnati, O.

96-page book of particulars free. To be had of Kuhn & Co., 15th and Douglas Sts., 18th and Cuming Sts. Wholesale, Blake, Bruce & Co., 1513 and 1515 Dodge Sts., Omaha, Neb.

HAVE YOU FILED YOUR

Indian Depredation

CLAIM YET?

You'd better not waste any more time if you expect to get anything from the government. Unless you put your claim on record before March 3, 1894 you will never have another chance. It takes time to put an application in shape, and there is not a bit of spere tima left. Whatever you have lost by the Indians, under the conditions described in the law, can be recovered if you go about it in the right way. The Bee Bureau of Claims knows just how to go to work. Write and find out.

——THE——

Bee Bureau of Claims
Omaha, Neb.

Frank Cross GUN CO.
1512 Douglas Street, Omaha.
Western Agents Wright & Ditson's
TENNIS GOODS.
REACH BASE BALL GOODS.
A full line of general Athletic Goods.
GYMNASIUM GOODS
Hammocks, Bathing Suits, Foot Balls, Indian Clubs, Dumb Bells, Boats, Nets, Seines, Fine Fishing Tackle, etc., etc.
FLAGS and FIREWORKS
Send for catalogue and prices. Special attention given to mail orders.
PRICES GUARANTEED.
Frank Cross Gun Co.,
1512 Douglas Street.

THE SHORTEST LINE TO CHICAGO is via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y, as represented on this map.

Electric Lighted, Steam Heated Vestibuled trains leave Omaha daily at 7:05 p. m., arriving at Chicago at 9:45 a. m. City Ticket Office: 1501 Farnam St., Omaha.
F. A. NASH, Gen'l Agent.