The Columbian Class
THE COLUMBIAN CLASS.

Edited and Published by the
Senior Class of the St. Joseph High School
St. Joseph, Mo.

1893.
Will M. Shirley & Brother,
St. Joseph, Mo.
Editors.

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   Editor in Chief.

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HALLIE R. ROGERS.

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Edward B. Neely,  George C. Hull,  C. C. Crowley,  Henry W. Burke,  M. M. Crandall,
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The Senate.

Waller Young,  Frederick Neudorff,  George C. Hull,  Frederick C. Parker,
President,  Vice-President,  Treasurer,  Secretary and Supt. of Buildings.

First Ward—  Frederick Neudorff and Arthur La Brunerie.
Third Ward—  George C. Hull and F. M. Atkinson.
Fourth Ward—  Samuel Hilpp and John Albus, Jr.

Fifth Ward—  John Broder and John S. Andrews.
Sixth Ward—  W. H. Floyd, Jr. and Mont M. Crandall.
Seventh Ward—  Thomas Winston and Dr. J. B. Riley.
House of Representatives.

Officers.

C. Emmet Miller - Speaker
Etta K. Knowles - Postmaster
Julia R. Nestel - Reporter
Merritt H. Richmond - Sergeant at Arms
Anna B. Dunbar - Clerk
Flora A. Boss - Reporter
Edward P. Drew - Door Keeper
Mariamne R. S. Young - Reporter
Mary E. B. Neely - Reporter
Rena Shull - Reporter
Ellinor Dale Runcie - Reporter
Cloyd N. McAllister - Chaplain

Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

WILL M. SHIRLEY & BROTHER
614-616 Edmond St.
Records of the House of Representatives.
Introduction.

There is nothing like beginning a thing well, and perhaps it is a feature in having the Columbian Year the first of the new century rather than the last of the old. Four hundred years is a long time, and how great are the changes in the world since the discovery of our great America! The opening of this century is most auspicious—peace reigns over all the world; but another hundred years—what will they bring forth? May the lessons of the past sink deep in our hearts; and may the American nation have no small part in the glories of the future. Especially may the members of this, the Class of '93, the Columbian Class, ever do their share, small though it be. So much for the first part of the new order of things.

There is another feature in the way of the new regime. We are the first class in the new century, and we are the first class under a new principal. In June, 1892, Mr. Strong finished a very efficient administration of three years, and in September of the same year, Mr. C. E. Miller was appointed to the place he has merited by twenty years of arduous work in and for the interests of the school. We are proud of him; we hope he is proud of us, the Class of '93, and of the St. Joseph High School. Long may he continue to direct the growing importance, influence, and popularity of the school, and may future years be as the one just past and even more so—a grand, a grander success. We are the first class under a new principal, and this is the first book under a new principal.

Four years ago while the present Class of '93 were laboring over the examination which was to decide their fitness for entering that grand institution, the High School, the graduating class of '89 made the first attempt at a class book. It was called the "Experiment." Since then each succeeding class has undertaken
a similar enterprise, and with success. The new feature we wish to point out is this—that this book is published more in the interest of the school than in that of any particular class. We hope this spirit will continue to pervade the future efforts of classes or individuals, for it will go a long way towards making the High School a power in the community.

We have modeled our book after the plan of our own government: The Supreme Court consists of Superintendent Neely and the High School Committee; the Senate comprises the School Board; the House of Representatives is comprised of the pupils of the High School, who are elected from the grammar schools to represent the families of St. Joseph.

We are indebted to the following for their efficient aid in compiling their respective histories:

Preparatory—Bessie Z. Hull.
Junior—Herman A. Dannewik and Virginia W. Frame.
Middle—George Shorow and Merry Christmas Rhoades.
Argonautic Society—Stella M. Bushnell.
Athletics—Dave Schwab.


The Editors.
Constitution.

APPRECIATING the fact that the public has neither the time nor the inclination to peruse a lengthy dry subject, such as a Constitution, we have spared them this and will only give a few important extracts, showing the object of our institution, who the representatives are, and how elected. In the first place, many years ago, long before any of the present representatives were, the people of the City of St. Joseph, in order to provide for the future welfare, not only of themselves but also and more particularly for their posterity, established the St. Joseph High School.

Each family is entitled to as many representatives as it can furnish.

The representatives are elected to this annually from the twenty-two districts of the city.

Representatives must be at least thirteen years of age, and have been for eight years citizens of good standing in the district from which they are elected.

Families coming from other places are allowed representation, provided the representatives can furnish proof of residence and good standing in a district in the part of the country from which they come.

The term of representation is four years, or longer if the family does not think the representative has done them and himself justice. It may also be shortened at the pleasure of the represented.
THE COLUMBIAN CLASS.

Rules of the House of Representatives.

1. Pupils are particularly desired, under all circumstances, to conduct themselves as young ladies and gentlemen in the highest sense of the word.
2. Pupils are expected to put themselves on their honor so that, of their own accord, they will refrain from anything which shall tend to injure the discipline of the school or hurt its reputation.
3. Students are desired to create such a public sentiment in regard to school conduct that public opinion, when rightly directed, shall govern the school.
4. Conduct which is in any way disrespectful, or in any way tends toward disrespect, is forbidden.
5. Whispering or communicating in any fashion, without permission, is forbidden at all times and under all circumstances.
6. Note-writing of any description or kind is absolutely forbidden.
7. Students shall not leave the room without permission, and they shall never vary in the rooms in which they sit to study. Leaving the room or building when classes are passing, without permission, is forbidden.
8. Laughing during school hours for the purpose of attracting attention, or any conduct which diverts the attention of students from recitation or study, is prohibited.
9. Reading of any but school text books cannot be allowed during school hours, unless under direction of the teacher, or in direct connection with the work.
10. Going outside of study room for the purpose of study, and going to other rooms at any time or for any purpose, without permission can not be allowed.
11. Pupils are to go up and down stairs in single file, with no stamping or loud noise in walking; and running up or down stairs, or in the halls or rooms, is forbidden.
12. Talking or communicating in the halls or class rooms, or loud noise or disorder of any kind, before school in the morning, at recess, before school in the afternoon (after the doors are opened), when passing to and from recitation, or at any time when school is in session, is forbidden. Standing in the halls or loitering in the cloak rooms or on the stairs can not be allowed.
13. When students come, in the morning or at noon, they are to go directly to their respective rooms and take their seats, and then if they wish to converse in a low or ordinary tone of voice, they may do so; but loud talking or noisy conduct there will bring about an abolition of this privilege.
14. At recess there is to be no talking of any kind while pupils are in the building; if they remain in their respective rooms they must retain their seats and converse only in a low or ordinary tone of voice.
15. The conduct of pupils in the school yard must be decorous and becoming, not boisterous and annoying.

Earnest and conscientious adherence to these rules is desired and expected of every scholar who is or may become a member of the St. Joseph High School.
Class Honors.

The following is a list of the persons who have taken the honors of their classes since the founding of the school. Until '83 both honors were elective. In '83 the Latin and English honors were given for scholarship and the Valedictory remained elective. After '88 the honors were given for scholarship, the Valedictory being first and the Salutatory second.

1875. Emma Jane Corlett, Salutatory.
        Clay C. MacDonald, Valedictory.
1876. Mary Kate Paulett, Salutatory.
        Alex D. C. Vories, Valedictory.
1877. Mattie Saunders, Salutatory.
        Carrie Comstock, Valedictory.
1878. Maggie Clinkenbeard, Salutatory.
        Alma M. Martin, Valedictory.
1879. Delia Geiger, Salutatory.
        Mattie H. Burgess, Valedictory.
        Ben L. Griswold, Valedictory.
1881. Cora Imbrie, Salutatory.
        Morris Westheimer, Valedictory.
1882. Letetia Vance, Salutatory.
        Henry Flarsheim, Valedictory.
1883. Lula A. Snail, Latin Honor.
        Belle Haas, English Honor.
        Louis L. Strong, Valedictory.
1884. Rachel Bacon, Latin Honor.
        Mary L. Colt, Valedictory.
1885. Nellie V. Gibson, Latin Honor.
        Peter S. Stinson, English Honor.
        Nellie Brennon, Valedictory.
1886. Frank B. Markle, Latin Honor.
        Anna K. Mueller, Valedictory.
        May Montgomery, Valedictory.
1887. Anna Dunbar, Latin Honor.
        Jessie S. Gifford, English Honor.
        Ensworth Herndon, Valedictory.
        Grace A. Garrett, Latin Honor.
        Mary S. Butler, English Honor.
        Jennie Gere Markle, Valedictory.
        Nellie Moore, Math. Honor.
        Grace Ambrose, Science Honor.
1890. Milton Westheimer, Salutatory.
     Irene B. Lucas, Latin Honor.
     Lillie I. May, Science Honor.
     Minor M. Markel, Valedictory.
     Albert McDonald, Math. Honor.

1892. Kate Rogers, Salutatory.
     Nellie Dougherty, Latin Honor.
     Rena Kahn, English Honor.
     Edith moss Rhoades, Valedictory.
     Julia Burri, Science Honor.

The Neely Prize.

Several years ago the Superintendent instituted the Neely prize, consisting of a set of books to be given for the best essay, to be determined by the judges from the reading on Commencement night.

The fortunate recipients have been: Mamie Thompson, '88; Georgiana C. Woolsey, '89; Fannie B. Frankel, '90; John O. Carter, '91; Irene Kahn, '92; Yetta Kahn, '93.

The Hull Medal.

In September, 1891, Mr. George C. Hull founded the George C. Hull Medal, to be awarded to the Senior doing the best year's work in elocution. Miss Nellie Dougherty won the medal in 1892 and Miss Hallie R. Rogers in 1893.
History of the Preparatory Class.

THE cycle of our Preparatory year is complete and it is now fitting to review our successive acts and give our admirers a more intelligent idea of our existence. We began our career "fresh as the circumambient air of the hills, and green as the grass in spring." But it can be said of us that the virtues with which we entered upon High School life have grown with our knowledge and experience.

Can we soon forget the impressions of that eventful morning, that memorable first day? Who of us had thought that we should begin our High School course by going to see "the greatest show on earth?" Then followed that first week with its harrowing uncertainty of changes and counter changes of classes and hours. Matters being finally adjusted we proceeded to distinguish ourselves in each branch of our work.

Algebra has troubled many Preps. before, but Mr. McAllister bears high testimonial to our devotion to problems and the ease and grace with which we attained eighty-five per cent in test examinations. In short the Principal was so fully convinced of our unusual ability that he asked Mr. McAllister not to send us into "Finals" because of any future failures in problems.

How we enjoyed those delightful Common Errors in Literature. To be sure they were extremely difficult, particularly the use of is with a plural subject, but then our class is capable of conquering greater
difficulties than is the average Prep. It was in Literature, too, that we proved the truth of the proverb, "All great minds run in the same channel," for our twin intellects, Chestnut and Edwards, composed essays exactly alike. Others in the class have won renown by successfully reproducing the words of certain distinguished writers from the Britannica.

Latin declensions and conjugations had no difficulties for us. Happy translations of Caesar came glibly from our tongues. In Grecian history we showed a laudable desire to become masters of classic architecture, studying the style of the court house and traversing the town in search of Corinthian pillars. And was it not from history that one of our number was conspicuously absent and when found reading a novel in the main room said she did not feel in the mood for class? In pity for her ignorance the Principal then explained to her that in conformity to a long established though somewhat irksome custom of the High School, she would be expected to show herself in recitation.

As a class we are characterized by the variety of our talents and by our industry in developing them. A certain grave teacher in charge of the main room has formed an opposite impression; but could he, while still sitting at the desk transport himself in some invisible manner to the rear of the room he would see "How various are his employments whom the world calls idle" and he would learn that that peculiar whizzing noise was but an evidence of our mechanical genius as shown by numerous windmills. Nor do we lack in musical talent. Can those who listened to Mr. Guthrie's feeling rendition of patriotic songs on the birthday of the "chopper-of-the-cherry-tree" soon forget the burst of enthusiasm he called forth? Prof. Kost, too, recognizes our value to the Euterpian society, and those who from the hall have listened to our rehearsals, have often expressed the opinion that the only charm wanting to our music was that of distance. In the drama, too, we have shown our genius. We claim the proud distinction of having produced the "Unexpected Guest," the only real play with proper scenic effects and elegant costumes ever produced at the High School.
THE COLUMBIAN CLASS.

Such in brief is the simple tale of our Prep. year. We have presented our credentials and certificates and have undergone for ten long months the searching glances of our companions and instructors. And through it all we have borne ourselves with modesty and without the least presumption. We have not been like AEsop’s Fly sitting on the axle of the chariot and exclaiming, “What a dust do I raise!” We leave that to the Seniors.

The curtain now rises on the Junior. We resign our “verdant mantles” to the rising generation. The halcyon days have come, the days when we are no longer Preps. Hereafter with the calmness of conscious superiority we can look on the lower class-men and congratulate ourselves that we are not of them.

Preps.

Latin=English Course.

Olia Ellen Betts,
Ethel May Boylan,
Grace Naonia Catlin,
Guy Ellis Chestnut,
Emma Edna Davis,
Lulu Nannie Dunn,
Susie Fahey,
John Stewart Fife,
Florence Louise Fitton,
Bessie Z. Hull,
Ollie Lurine Jesburg,
Earle Gilddon Knight,
Mary Katherine Landes,
Urban Marshall,
Pearl Maxwell,
Alice May Morse,
Nellie Olds,
Mary Evelyn Powell.

Ida Rader,
Mable Eldora Sawyer,
Rosa E. Simon,
Laura Belle Strop,
Bessie Thompson,
Nesta Mary Thompson,
Harry Ryalls Taylor,
George H. Vineyard,
Anna Eliza Walker,
Ella Katherine Walker,
Nellie A. Watkins,
Cora Marguerite Wester,
Davy F. Westheimer,
Elanor Chandler White,
Aubrey Wyatt,
Jessie Norman,
Grace Agnes Gilmer.
Classical Course.
Clara Arnholt,
John Milton Bauer,
Lillie Josephine Butts,
Charles M. Guthrie,
Lionel Anselm Michelson,
Hattie Miller,
Augusta M. Pattin,
Lottie Silverman,
Harry N. Spencer,
Z. M. Stamey,
Charles Triem,
Henry Walker.

Commercial Course.
Thomas August Bedie,
Stephen G. Benedick,
Curtis Brokaw,
George McLean Chesterfield,
Albert Ehrlich,
Percy Austin Futvoye,
Fred Vollmer,
Callie Maxwell,
Mattie E. McCoy,
Albert Joseph Mayer,
Gertrude McCullough,
Eugene Craven Myers,
Harry Frank Tierney,
Amy Jordan.

Modern Course.
Dessa Burris,
Marie Leora Cherington,
Fannie Ehrman,
Maggie Furlong,
Katherine Hartwig,
Margaret E. Hedenberg,
Emma Marguerite Hornkohl,
Gussie Kahn,
Irma Rose Krafft,
Carrie Kate Lucas,
Lillie Marcos,
Noreden More,
Thomas N. Nelson,
Newton Pierce Nelson,
Aggie Louisa Pfeiffer,
Julia Amanda Rohrer,
Anne Schnaitman,
Karl W. Schneider,
Lillian Janet Strong,
Harold C. Weddle,
Sidney Wilson.

English Course.
Narvon Edwards,
Mary Noel Brittain,
Mary Belle Carter.
History of the Junior Class.

MR. SPEAKER: As you have kindly granted me the floor I wish to say a few words concerning our part of your most honorable assembly. In the midst of so many wiser and older heads it is with no little fear and hesitation that I ascend the platform. Even now the cries of "Only a Junior" fill my heart with dismay, yet urged on by the importance of my subject, I shall make the attempt.

Nearly two years ago we assembled almost one hundred and fifty "Strong." We were sent as representatives of the families of this city. After being duly organized we entered upon the duties of our new positions. Then ten months of incessant work followed, at the end of which we adjourned for the summer.

When we returned in September to take up our duties of public life, we found we had not been "Strong enough to keep our speaker, so we joined our forces under a Miller." We were soon reorganized and the committees were named. These committees worked hard and their united labors were required to plan and conduct a fierce war, which was fought from September 1892 to June 1893. Knowledge fought against Ignorance and has been victorious. In September few were marshalled on the side of Knowledge, for Wisdom, her ally, lingered by the wayside. But when a new ally, Hard Labor, joined Knowledge, the victory was gained. The generals acted only as good and wise generals can. The General-in-Chief, Mr. Miller, led the older troops and was scarcely ever
seen along our lines. General Richmond made an attack on Caesar and succeeded in quelling that com-
mmander and capturing Sir Absolute and Gov. Purpose Clause. Mr. McAllister was not present in the Junior
war, except in the general assemblies.

In the upper field a sharp contest was waged. It was commanded by General Dunbar. Here we strove
to prove that "The pen is mightier than the sword," and sung lays of Roman valor. Next to this stood the
French cavalry led by General Neely. Near her one of the hottest and fiercest of the conflicts was led by
General Boss, whose soldiers must fight as the Plantaganets and reason with Cromwell, Pitt, and Walpole.
General Nestel commanded the German forces. The soldiers under General Drew were mostly business
members, and fought with ruler swords and pen sabers, and a quantity of bloody ink was shed. The Young
General commanded a noisy set of soldiers who kept up the spirits of all with such cries as "Ye crags and
peaks, I'm with you once again!" There were many soldiers who cared for the health and became small
doctors under General Knowles. General Shull led the army around Circular Lakes and over Triangular Hills
to many points and gave us much "exercise."

During the war our numbers diminished, for some were wounded and fell by the wayside, others resigned.
But Knowlege smiles on her forces, for they are large; and Ignorance, being deserted, seeks a hiding place
and fears to show her face.

Behold! reader, behold the names of the faithful and the regiments in which they are marshalled:
THE COLUMBIAN CLASS.

Classical Course.

Anna Mary Bragg,
Vane Brumbaugh,
Emma Louisa Cartlidge,
Emma Eoff,
Charles S. Kemper,
Minna Long,
Maud Miller,
Burr Morton Mossman,
Alpha Elizabeth Oakley.

Commercial Course.

Edward Nelson Allen,
Ben Arnholt,
Anna Cohen,
Jacob William Comisky,
Maud Elliott,
Frank Charles Farrar
Natalie Featherstonebaugh
Monte Finch
Bessie Melville Foster,
Amelia Fuelling,
Frederica Gocke,
Charles Allen Gould,
Hattie Anna Hardick,
Louise Horr,
Charles Albert Kuchs,
Grace Lawrence,
Gertrude Lawrence,
Lucy Merriam,
Edward Alonzo Mulholland,
Isabelle Scott Nelson,
Wm. Franklin Sherk,
Susie Evaline Tibbetts,
Arthur S. McEldowney.

English Course.

Emelia Marie Bauman,
Lucy Mariam Hundall,
Lolla McCoun,
Thomas A. Winston,
Laura O. Bywaters.

Modern Course.

Rose Margaret Elbelt,
Naoma Algina Imel,
Mary Francis Judson,
Menta May Keys,
Caroline Austill Landis,
Mattie Estelle Rector,
Ivy Robinson,
Bertha E. Schneider,
Minnie L. Furrer,
Carrie Watson,
Oliva Westheimer,
Meta Hartwig.

Latin-English Course.

Lena Linton Bates,
Sue Balfrey,
George H. Beekman,
Nina Connell,
Jessie Pearl Davis,
Herman Aldrich Dannevirk,
Mary Cooke Eldred,
Virginia Woodson Frame,
Rena Frank,
Robert Forgrave,
Stella G. Gadol,
Augusta Hickox,
George Young Hull,
Ernest Lindsay,
Nellie Lonsdale,
Anna Mary McDonald,
Sarah Estelle Morris,
Grace Aldrich Morse,
Lucile Nave,
Minnie Pearl Peterman,
Stanley L. Raffington,
Rose Schwab,
Nellie May Seward,
Ralph Shultz,
Allie Aletta Spencer,
Kate Edna Tracy,
Bertha Ernestine Ware,
Mattie Ware,
Effie May Winn.
The Red Rose.

Written by Lena Juda.

This little child of nature
That teaches lessons of love,
We've chosen for our emblem—
The blushing, red, red rose.

'Tis only a simple flower,
Yet when it lifts its head
A tender ray of happiness
On weary hearts is shed.

In old romance and story
It holds a subtle spell;
Twined in mysterious legends,
Such as we cannot tell.

Tender, loving, and patient,
We all should strive to be,
As symbolized by the flower
Of the Class of Ninety-three.
History of the Middle Class.

The struggles of our class during the first two years of High School life have been so dwelt upon by some of its most eminent members that we will not impose a detailed account of them upon you. Suffice it to say that forty-seven of the class remained to tread the hospitable door-sill of this great institution and waste the midnight electricity poring over the works of Bacon, the Orations of Cicero, and last but not least the reasoning of Euclid.

Miss Dunbar, who has been our staunch friend ever since we were "little Preps," still aids us to appreciate the beauties of Macaulay, Coleridge and Goldsmith. The most pleasant recollections of the English class, however, will be of those Fridays when original essays were read, especially those on the Mother Goose rhymes.

Mr. Richmond, our former mathematical teacher, took the place of Mr. Miller as our instructor in Latin and Greek.

Mr. Drew taught the French History classes and so trained their memories that any member of his classes can give the whole story of the French Revolution, relating such small incidents as the lives of Robespierre and Napoleon. In return for this kindness, his scholars desiring to show their love for him, left a lunch on his desk daily, which consisted of such delicacies as he was said to be fond of.

Miss Shull was so greatly beloved on account of her gentle manner of inculcating into our minds the first principles of geometry, that when it was rumored that Mr. McAllister was to take charge of one division,
we knelt, and with streaming eyes and clasped hands prayed, that the fates should deal kindly with us. But the prayer of all could not be answered; so with fear and trembling one part of the class entered the quarters of this most erudite teacher, but instead of frowns and stern commands with which we had fully expected to be met, he greeted us with genial smiles and kind words, and instead of inquiring into the state of learning which we had acquired, he soothed our wounded spirits by relating amusing incidents and experiences at college.

Miss Young instructs those who desire (?) to gain perfection and grace in reading and speaking. She had a hard time trying to persuade us that "Cato's Soliloquy" and "Memoriam" were to be read in a solemn, pathetic manner, and that that admirable discourse on "Cheerfulness" should not be read as if it were our own funeral sermon.

Now for a word about some of the prominent members of this class, and we will allow you to pass on to the much more interesting history of the brilliant Senior class, a class of which any school should be proud. Miss Ringo, whose essays are excellent, both morally and intellectually, bids fair to be a second "Pansy." Miss Parrish is our best mathematician, and we hope that with the aid of the "nephew" she will soon produce a work second to none, on the theories which puzzle the minds of many. Mr. Westheimer will no doubt in the future lecture on science, for which he is now preparing by reading the works of such writers as Jules Verne. Mr. Seaman is one of the most promising young men of this class, and unless that adage is verified through him that they whom the gods love die early, we are sure that he will leave his brogan prints on the rocks of immortality. The class has made great progress, and now visions of our importance as Seniors appear in the distance.
# THE COLUMBIAN CLASS.

## Middlers.

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<tr>
<th>Modern Course</th>
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<tr>
<td>George W. Buzard,</td>
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<td>Mary Christina Speaker,</td>
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<td>Emma Starret,</td>
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<td>Henrietta Young.</td>
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<td>Otie Melina Dunn,</td>
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<td>Grace Putnam Englehart,</td>
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<td>Helen Jordan,</td>
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<td>George Shorow,</td>
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<td>Mary Celland West,</td>
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<td>Addie A. Bertram,</td>
<td>Ida Simon,</td>
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<td>Hattie Hilpp,</td>
<td>Laura K. Sprengel,</td>
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<td>Rose Rosenblatt,</td>
<td>Ben S. Westheimer.</td>
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The Seniors.

Officers.

John P. Emmert  -  President
Katharine H. Young  -  Vice-President
Edward F. Newell  -  Secretary
Leolian Carter  -  Treasurer

Class yell.

Bo-nan-o! bo-nan-ee!
St. Jo. High School, Ninety-three.

Class Colors: Red, White and Blue.

Class Flower: The Red Rose.

Motto: "This is the True Beginning of Our End,"
THE COLUMBIAN CLASS.

Committees.

Class Book — Yetta Kahn, Editor-in-Chief; F. Garnet Futoyve, Business Manager; Ellen Douglas, Hallie Rogers, Charles May, Lena Juda, Claud White, Mattie Karnes, Sarah Evans, Leolian Carter.

Commencement — Dave Schwab, Chairman; Helen Suter, Katharine Young, Anna Wilson, Kittie Walsh, Harry Forgrave, Fannie Burriss.

Class Night — Bessie Hayward, Chairman; Nora Embrey, Raymond Calkins, Clara Chase, Louise Wenz, Jessie Lomax, Blanche Conklin.

Motto — Alice Fuson, Chairman; Thora Brennen, Erle Merriman, Ethel McGuire.

Music — Clara Bartlett, Chairman; Clara Sawyer, Robert Keener.

Colors, Flower and Ring — Maud Willson, Chairman; Jennie Kemper, Nellie Striblen, Josephine Ehrlich, Janette Riney.

Presentation — Minnie Brown, Chairman; Henry Shorow, Lillian Gerard.

Class Yell — Jessie Cockburn, Chairman; Nora McAllister, Merton Quarles.

Invitation — Harry Forgrave, Chairman; Katharine Young, Josephine Ehrlich.
### Latin-English Course

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Thora Florence Brennen,</th>
<th>Mattie Fudge Karnes,</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Leolian Carter,</td>
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<td>Clara Christine Chase,</td>
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<td>Lillian Rose Gerard,</td>
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### Commercial Course

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<tr>
<th>Lenna Finch,</th>
<th>Erle Homer Merriman,</th>
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<tr>
<td>F. Garnet Futvoye,</td>
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<td>Lena Juda,</td>
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<td>Yetta Kahn,</td>
<td>Katherine Howard Young.</td>
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### English Course

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<td>Raymond Rosse Calkins,</td>
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<td>Lenore Beatrice Embrey,</td>
<td>David Schwab.</td>
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### Modern Course

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<th>Charles Jacob Louis May,</th>
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<td>Blanche E. Conklin,</td>
<td>Edward Frank Newell,</td>
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<td>Ellen Douglas,</td>
<td>Merton Quares,</td>
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<td>Josephine Ehrlich,</td>
<td>Janette Nanca Riney,</td>
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<td>John P. Emmert,</td>
<td>Hallie Rowland Rogers,</td>
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<td>Sarah Ellen Evans,</td>
<td>Nellie Irene Striblen,</td>
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<td>Eva Alice Fuson,</td>
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<td>Mary Elizabeth Hayward,</td>
<td>Louise Marie Wenz,</td>
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<td>Robert Henry Keener,</td>
<td>Claud Melnotte White,</td>
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<td>Laura Jessie Lomax,</td>
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<td>Woodson, Paul G</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
THE COLUMBIAN CLASS.

History of the Senior Class.

Of all the beautiful pictures
That hang on memory's wall,
The one of our dear old High School
Seemeth the best of all.

Far in the gloomy background,
Dimmed by old Father Time,
Appears our own dear class
As seen in eighty-nine.

Here is the youth of wisdom—
There is the maid so fair;
Far in the gloomy background
These youths and maids so rare.

A beautiful lake lies before us,
And the "Preps" are on its shore;
They are having such a merry time
As they never had had before.

This being their first picnic,
They truly seem to think
That this will be the only draught
From the cup of pleasure they'll drink.

One scene is dimly lighted
By the glow of a glimmering flame,
Caused by the dying embers
Of the fire of wondrous fame.

And here I see in the picture
A spot that much brighter looks—
A gay, green meadow, laughing
With birds and flowers and brooks.

For wandering here and there
With sighs of adoration,
The "Preps" are wending their way
Through the beauties of vacation.

And here they are grouped again,
With haughty form and mien,
For they are now the "Juniors,"
The smartest class e'er seen.

They think they know it all—
Of heaven, earth and sea,
But still they cannot tell you
Why A plus B equals C.

And now they are toiling hard
With faces grave and stern,
For success in the future years,
Depends on what they learn.

Once more I see in the picture
The pupils come trooping back,
Back to the dear old High School,
And no spirit will they lack.

They are "Middler's" now and they struggle
With Geometry problems a score,
And in Chemistry too they wrestle
With $\text{H}_2\text{SO}_4$.

And now as they toil so bravely
A few holidays appear—
Caused by the heat that failed to warm
Our class in its Middle year.

Again the unfailing picnic,
As the picture fades from view,
Wraps in a mist of remembrance
The Middlers of Ninety-two.
THE COLUMBIAN CLASS.

But lo! look again at the picture,
For the Seniors of Ninety-three
Are coming with dignified footsteps
And a stately majesty.

Painted bright in that beautiful picture
That hangs on memory's wall,
Are the societies that helped to make
Our last year the best of all.

A mist comes over the picture,
And now I can scarcely see
The faces of teachers and scholars
Of the Class of Ninety-three.

There are changes then at the High School,
Our Strong has left his place,
And a Miller grinds the Seniors,
Which he does with becoming grace.

Two new ones — besides the Adelphic
And others of well known name —
Euterpian, musical maiden,
Alpha Phi of classical fame.

Slowly the figures are fading,
Of teachers and scholars of yore,
While the halo of light grows brighter
Round our classmates "gone before."

Sadly I turn from the picture
That hangs on Memory's wall,

The one of the dear old High School
That seemeth best of all.

The Essay Committee.

The essays of the graduates of the St. Joseph High School, with the exception of those who receive the honors, are submitted to a committee, which selects the best six papers to be read Commencement night. The committee this year (1893) were: Mr. William D. Rusk, Mrs. Constance F. Runcie and Rev. N. R. Pittman.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>HEIGHT</th>
<th>WEIGHT</th>
<th>AGE</th>
<th>NAME</th>
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<td>18/3/13</td>
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<td>126 1/2</td>
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Class Man: 5'05, 114 1/2, 18, 2, 23
Pen Pictures.

CLARA ELIZABETH BARTLETT.
"O, she will sing the savageness out of a bear."
Born in St. Joseph, Mo. Will be a school ma'am. Has gray eyes and brown hair. Is a Baptist and has no politics.

THORA FLORENCE BRENNAN.
"One of uncommon silence and reserve."
A modest, brown-eyed maiden, who was born in Troy, Kas. Christian and Prohibitionist. Will be "Poetess Laureate of America."

MINNIE AMELIA BROWN.
"But you, O you,
So perfect and so peerless, are created,
Of every creatures' best."
Eyes and hair to match her name. Baptist and Republican. Born in Harrisonville, Mo. Does not know what she will do.

FRANCIS ANNA BURRIS.
"Laugh, and be fat."
Was born in Knoxville, Iowa. Golden hair and hazel eyes. Episcopalian and Republican. Her future occupation is hard to tell.
THE COLUMBIAN CLASS.

RAYMOND ROSSE CALKINS.
"As merry as the day is long."


LEOLIAN CARTER.
"Thou living ray of intellectual fire."


CLARA CHRISTINA CHASE.
"Pretty in the face,
Slim around the waist."

Was born in St. Joseph. Congregationalist and Republican. Black hair and eyes. Expects to attend the University of Chicago.

JESSIE GRACE COCKBURN.
"For the brightness of heaven to shine through here."

Born in Amherstburg, Canada. Brown eyes and hair. Episcopalian and Democrat. Will go to Italy and teach the Dagos.

BLANCHE E. CONKLIN.
"Modest and simple and sweet."

ELLEN DOUGLAS.

"Her kindness and her worth to spy, 
You need but gaze on Ellen's eye."

A Missourian, with dark brown eyes and hair. Presbyterian and Democrat. Does not state her future occupation.

JOSEPHINE EHRlich.

"The sweetest name that mortals bear, 
Were best befitting thee."


LENORE BEATRICE EMBREY.

"Maiden with the meek, brown eyes, 
In whose orbs a shadow lies, 
Like the dusk in evening skies."


JOHN PHILIP EMMERT.

"Stately and tall, he moves in the hall."


SARAH ELLEN EVANS.

"Alack! there lies more peril in thine eyes, 
Than in twenty of their swords."

THE COLUMBIAN CLASS.

HARRY SALES FORGRAVE.

"He among the rest,
In shape and gesture proudly eminent,
Stood like a tower."

Blue eyes and brown hair. Presbyterian and Democrat. Born in Richmond, Iowa. Will be a pugilist.

LENNAR MARIE FINCH.

"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?"


ALICE EVA FUSON.

"Ever singing low and sweet."


FREDERIC GARNET FUTVOYE.

"He could on either side dispute,
Confute, change hands, and still confute."

Born in St. John's, P. Q., Canada. Christian in religion, and will tell his politics in 1900. Blue eyes and gold (reddy) hair. Future occupation "same as at present."

LILLIAN ROSE GERARD.

"For thou shalt find she will outstrip all praise."

Born in Hopkins, Mo. Presbyterian and Republican. Has dark eyes and hair. Will be an inventor.
THE COLUMBIAN CLASS.

MARY ELIZABETH HAWYARD.
"But oh! she dances such a way,  
No sun upon an Easter-day  
Is half so fine a sight."

Has brown eyes and hair. Episcopalian and Democrat. Born in St. Joseph. Will "eat drink and be merry."

LENA JUDA.
"A perfect woman, nobly planned,  
To warn, to comfort and command."


YETTA KAHN.
"But her eyes—  
How could he see to do them? Having made one,  
Methinks it should have power to steal both his."

Democrat in politics; Jewish in religion. Born in this city. Black eyes and brown hair. Will be a spinster (?).

ROBERT HENRY KEENER.
"The Eagle, he was lord above,  
And Rob was lord below."

Blue eyes and brown hair. Congregationalist and Republican. Born in Jerseyville, Ill. Will be Minister to Hawaii.

JENNIE ROBINSON KEMPER.
"But to see her was to love her."

This demure, brown-haired, blue-eyed lass was born in this city. Is a Methodist and Democrat. Will be a society girl.
THE COLUMBIAN CLASS.

MATTIE FUDGE KARNES.
"To show us what a true woman may be."


LAURA JESSIE LOMAX.
"Soul deep eyes, of darkest night."

Has brown eyes and hair. Born at Williamstown, Mo. Methodist and Republican. Intends to be a teacher of modern languages.

CHARLES JACOB LOUIS MAY.
"We grant, although he had much wit,
He was very shy of using it."

Blue eyes and white hair. A Missourian. Is a Republican and Methodist. Will be either a preacher or a farmer; has not quite decided which.

NORA NOVELLA McALLISTER.
"Fair was she to behold."

Born in St. Joseph. Democrat and Presbyterian. Has gray eyes and brown hair. Has not decided what she will do.

ERLE HOMER MERRIMAN.
"His beard was grizzled."

Gray eyes and brown hair. Born in Hannibal, Mo. Republican and Congregationalist. Will go to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.
THE COLUMBIAN CLASS.

GERTRUDE MUSSE.

"Her sunny locks
Hang on her temples like a golden fleece."

Was born in St. Joseph. Has gray eyes and golden hair. Baptist and Democrat. Will be a clergyman’s wife.

OLA MAY McININCH.

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Has blue eyes and brown hair. Born in King City, Mo. Republican. Does not state her future occupation.

ETHEL McGUIRE.

"Of white and gracious thoughts the chosen home."

Was born in Fontenelle, Iowa. Has gray eyes and black hair. Episcopal and Republican. Undecided about her future occupation.

EDWARD FRANK NEWELL.

"Precious articles are done up in small parcels."

Was born in Plattsburg, Mo. Brown eyes and hair. Protestant and Democrat. Will be a wholesale dry goods merchant.

LAURA JOSEPHINE PATRICK.

"She speaks, yet she says nothing."

Light hair and blue eyes. Was born in Nebraska City, Neb. Presbyterian and Democrat. Will be "his private secretary."
THE COLUMBIAN CLASS.

MERTON QUARLES.
"Is she not passing fair?"
Brown eyes and hair. Baptist and Democrat. Born in Richmond, Va. Will be president of the "do nothing and have a good time" society.

JANETTE NANCA RINEY.
"Thou canst not see a shade in life."
Born in St. Joseph. Blue eyes and light hair. A staunch Democrat in politics and a Baptist in religion. Future occupation is hard to tell; says she will let us know in a year or two.

HALLIE ROLAND ROGERS.
"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale
Her infinite variety."
Was born in St. Joseph. Has brown hair and eyes. Episcopalian and Democrat. Intends to learn housekeeping. (Does not say for whom.)

CLARA BELLE SAWYER.
"Sang in tones of deep emotion,
Songs of love, and songs of longing."
Born in Mount Pleasant, Iowa. Has brown eyes and hair. Methodist and Democrat. Will teach in the Sandwich Islands.

DAVE SCHWAB.
"O, what a face was his, to brighten light."
Black eyes and hair. Born in Evansville, Ind. Republican and Jewish. Will be a millionaire.
THE COLUMBIAN CLASS.

HENRY WILLIAM SHOROW.
"Who saw him always wished to know him more."

NELLIE IRENE STRIBLEN.
"For softness she, and sweet attractive grace."

HELEN CLARA SUTER.
"A dog-rose blushing to the sun,
Ain't modester or sweeter."
Has gray eyes and brown hair. Presbyterian and Republican. Was born in Wathena, Kas.

KATHERINE BEATRICE WALSH.
"Fire without boldness, meek without fear."

LOUISE MARIE WENZ.
"Modest and shy as a nun is she."
Has brown eyes and hair. Born in this city. Republican and Lutheran. Intends to be an old maid.

CLAUNDE MELNOTTE WHITE.
"It is a great plague to be too handsome a man."
Blue eyes and brown hair. Born in this city. Presbyterian and Republican. Will be an actor.
THE COLUMBIAN CLASS.

MAUD VIDELIA WILLSON.

"Maud is as true as Maud is sweet."

Has blue eyes and blonde hair. A Republican and St. Josephite. Will be Countess ———.

ANNA WILSON.

"She hath a tear for pity and a hand,
Open as day for melting charity."

Born in Clinton, Henry County, Missouri. Has blue eyes and auburn hair. Methodist and Democrat. Will be a lady of leisure.

KATHARINE HOWARD YOUNG.

"A daughter of the gods was she,
Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

A St. Josephite, with gray eyes and auburn hair. Democrat and Episcopalian. Does not state her future occupation, but we have our suspicions.
Notable Events.

November, 1889. Miss P: What is an angler? Bright girl: Some kind of worm or snake.

April, 1890. Miss Knowles took the Botany Class to a picnic; with difficulty we waded through the dust about six inches deep.

June, 1890. Mr. Strong's wedding. Invitations to all.

September, 1890. After some weeks we became accustomed to the new teachers and all went "merry as a marriage bell."

May, 1891. Annual picnic.

June, 1891. The never to be forgotten examination in U. S. History.

September, 1891. Three more new teachers, a great many scholars change their course. Commercial Department added. Elocution first introduced.

February 15, 1892. Miss K. blows up a test tube and Miss R. with it.

February 16, 1892. Miss R. comes to school much disfigured but still in the ranks.

May, 1892. Picnic at the lake. A gentle (?) shower falls on us, but we bravely bear it and come home with only a few of us a little (?) damp.

September, 1892. Four new teachers and another principal!!!

October, 1892. Mr. McAllister kindly suggests, from his experience with the Trigonometry Class, that we adopt green for our class color. The learned instructor evidently does not admire contrasts.

February, 1893. Trigonometry dropped, much to the delight of the class as well as the teacher.
March, 1893. M. R. S. Y.: Explain the Miller's thumb. Miss R.: Why, it is customary for the millers to grind their thumbs in the flour!!!

March, 8, 1893. Prof. Miller: Austria would like to have Turkey. F. G. F.: Yes, it would take a large slice of Turkey to satisfy Austro-Hungary.

March 15, 1893. M. R. S. Y.: What was the effect of the Saxon Conquest? Bright girl (absent mindedly, very): It drove the Indians to the far west (!!).

April, 1893. Our handsome boy goes to sleep in Psychology, and next day asks Mr. Miller if drowsiness is an appetite.

April, 1893. Prof. M. (returning to Psychology class): Let's see where we were? Guess I must be troubled with amnesia; wonder what's the matter? R. R. (sotto voce): May be intoxicated! The Professor: What?

May, 1893. Miss Quarles tries in vain to kill a mouse with her lead pencil.

May 7, 1893. A bright girl gives in the startling information that "e pluribus unum" means "in God we trust."

May 19, 1893. The Seniors bid farewell to the High School.
This year has been more prolific in societies than any previous year in the history of the High School. One of the most successful of these societies is the Euterpean, which was organized last fall, under the directorship of Mr. Kost. The boys of the school have two societies, the Adelphic, with Mr. Miller as director, and the Athletic, of which Mr. McAllister is the prime mover. The Alpha Phi, which consists entirely of Senior girls, is under the leadership of Miss Dunbar. The Argonautic was organized in 1889, and still flourishes with Mr. Richmond at its head.
Euterpian Society.

THIS society was organized October 7, 1892, for the purpose of giving instruction in music to pupils in the school. Mr. Miller, who is an enthusiastic promoter of the society, secured the services of Prof. Kost as director. That his choice was a wise one has been shown by the great progress which the members have made. Meetings are held twice a week, Tuesdays and Fridays. This organization assumed the debt on the piano purchased last year, and two concerts were given at the Y. M. C. A. hall, the proceeds of which entirely paid the debt. Since the holidays the society has given a free entertainment each month at the High School. One of the most enjoyable of these was given by the Preparatory Class February 24. The Euterpian has been one of the most successful societies organized in the school, and the Class of '93 leaves it with regret and with best wishes for its continued prosperity. Officers—First Term: Robert Keener, President; Sarah Evans (Senior), Elmer Hoffman (Middle), Nellie Cox (Junior), and Charles Guthrie (Prep.), Vice-Presidents; Harry Forgrave, Secretary; Edward P. Drew, Treasurer. Second Term: Robert Keener, President; Sarah Evans (Senior), Belvidere Winning (Middle), Stella Morris (Junior), and Charles Guthrie (Prep.), Vice-Presidents; Edward Newell, Secretary; Edward P. Drew, Treasurer.
Argonautic Society.

We deeply regret that no Xenophon nor Herodotus has been spared unto our times, by whom the History of the Argonautic Society might be worthily written. While we have little of the Nestorian spirit, which believes that all men of mettle belong to the good old days, we would gladly summon to our aid the modest narrator of the exploits of the illustrious Ten Thousand. Like the ancient band whose name we bear, we are "Exigui numers, sed bello vivida virtus." The year just closing has been an unusually trying one to us on account of our lack of Seniors. We have been in some such plight as were the Greeks of old when Lissaphrmes had relieved them of their generals and captains. Yet true to our motto we have been on the advance, and if the war cry has not been as prominent as days gone by, the Beacon has burned as brightly, and our ardor is undiminished. Among the encouraging features of our journey worthy of mention is the fact that we have Merry Rhodes, and in the roughest storms we have been excellent Seamen.

For the future we are confident. We are Armstrong and firm of heart and can already hear the voices of recruits who are to swell our ranks the coming year. If you wish a portion of the Golden Fleece come and join our expedition.

Officers—First Term: Merry Christmas Rhoades, President; Barrett Moxley, Vice-President; Stella Bushnell, Secretary; Burr Mossman, Treasurer; Anne Hall, Critic. Second Term: Stella Bushnell, President; Charles Kemper, Vice-President; Anna Bragg, Secretary; Barrett Moxley, Treasurer; Merry Christmas Rhoades, Critic; Merrit H. Richmond, Director. Motto—Ententhen Exclannomen.
AMONG the many glorious achievements of the Class of '93, the organization of the Adelphic Club is, without doubt, considered the climax. For several years past it has been the custom of the boys in the upper classes to have a society of their own; therefore those of the Class of '93, not in the least behind the times, with the aid of the Principal and the co-operation of the Youth's Companion, formed the Adelphic Club of the Lyceum League of America.

The main object of this club is to become familiar with parliamentary usages, and to gain efficiency in the great art of Debate: for, had you, kind reader, ever attended a debate of this organization, you would have been easily convinced that debate is an art. Indeed, some of the members are coming so rapidly to the front, that no one need be surprised should their eloquence affect not only the political, but even the domestic doctrines of this glorious country. For, when the great question before the civilized world of to-day—"Is Marriage a Failure?"—was put up for debate, it needed the efforts of only one gallant member to prove not
only that marriage is positively a failure, but that—well, there is no telling what the respectable misogynist might not have proved, had it not been for the timely but unintentional interruption of our Principal. But to go on in this manner and explain in detail the many virtues and good deeds of the Club, would take innumerable pages (of which we have a minus quantity). Let the boys of '94 go into the fray with renewed vigor and determination, so that soon the "Adelphic" will ring from every house top. Let them be assured that, although the gallant patriots of '93 can ne'er be with them again, they in their hearts will always cherish those hours of manly delight, and ever lend a helping hand and voice for the Adelphic L. L. A.

Officers—First Term: Winslow D. Judson, President; George Seaman, Vice-President; Ed. F. Newell, Secretary; Charles J. L. May, Treasurer; J. P. Emmert, Corresponding Secretary. Second Term: Claude M. White, President; Elmer Hoffman, Vice-President; George Seaman, Secretary; G. Barrett Moxley, Treasurer; J. P. Emmert, Corresponding Secretary.
ATHLETICS has gained a permanent place at the High School, and this year has seen great improvement in different sports. The Athletic Association was formed by the boys of the four classes, and our base-ball and foot-ball teams were formed from its members. Out of the seven games played this season by the High School Base Ball Club all but the last one were won by our boys. The loss of this seventh game caused us great surprise, as well as chagrin, for we had become so accustomed to success that we did not take defeat gracefully. The Crescent Athletic Association of this city, after having such great success with their minstrels, organized a base ball nine which was going to sweep everything before it. One bright morning we inserted in a daily paper a challenge to the Crescents. Next day we were informed through the same paper that this experienced (?) team wished to play men, not boys. Later we received the verbal message that we were "too beastly a good nine" to warrant their acceptance of our challenge. We hope that next year the High School will take up the dispute and prove to the Crescents that they are not only able to play but to defeat men.

"Jay" Gould, our second baseman, has received the name of "Death Trap," because it is seldom that a player can arrive at the second bag in safety. Finch, the center fielder, takes his sleep when in the field, but makes up for lost time when at the bat. We hope that next year will find the Athletic Association in as flourishing and satisfactory condition as that in which we leave it. The officers and position of players of the
THE COLUMBIAN CLASS.

High School Base Ball Club were as follows: Burrough Mossman, manager; Dave Schwab, captain; Shorow, pitcher; Buzzard, catcher; Mossman, short stop; Schwab, first base; Gould, second base; Kemper, third base; Finch, center field; Calkins, left field; Ramey, right field.


Officers of the Athletic Association: Harry S. Forgrave, President; George Seaman, Vice-President; Charles Kemper, Secretary; Ernest Lindsay, Treasurer.

Pedestrians.

This club has been disbanded. Its members were afraid that they would be compelled to walk to the World's Fair.
Alpha Phi Society.

Motto: "Harmony and Love."

As there is not a Greek scholar in the Class of '93, it was unanimously agreed that we must show our respect for the language by choosing a Greek motto for our society. The fact that it had to be translated into English for us, and that we have to translate it for nearly every one who asks our name, does not lessen our satisfaction in the least. "Harmony and Love" is a very appropriate name, for we have not had one disagreement. This model society is composed of all the girls of the Senior Class, who, under the supervision of our kind director, Miss Dunbar, have had very pleasant meetings. Our society is useful as well as agreeable; we have learned many things concerning parliamentary practice, and have settled some very difficult points in our debates. Among the most enjoyable features of our programs should be mentioned the entertaining address by Mr. John Strong, our newspaper, and the debate in which we defeated our brilliant opponents, the Adelphic Society.

As this, the first society of the Senior girls, has been of so much advantage to its members, we hope that the girls of '94 will reorganize the Alpha Phi, and will derive both pleasure and advantage from its meetings.

Officers—First Term: Yetta Kahn, President; Jessie Cockburn, Vice-President; Mattie Karnes, Secretary; Hallie Rogers, Treasurer; Lena Juda, Critic. Second Term: Ellen Douglas, President; Katharine Young, Vice-President; Mattie Karnes, Secretary; Hallie Rogers, Treasurer; Thora Brennan, Critic.
Class Song.

WORDS BY YETTA KAHN. MUSIC BY PROF. KOST.

Over are the happy school days,
   Full of pleasure and delight;
And before us are the portals
   Of a new and nobler life.

Some of us will find the future
   Full of pleasure — smooth and fair;
Rough and hard 'twill be to others —
   Full of struggles, full of care

Be our future wide or narrow,
   Filled with sorrow or with glee,
We will always think with kindness
   Of the Class of Ninety-three.

And when life has spent its evening,
   May each member ready be
To answer to another roll call
   As the Class of Ninety-three.
In Memoriam

to our classmate

Winslow Derby Judson

Born October 10, 1874. Died November 20, 1892
The Columbian Class Evening.

Y. M. C. A. Music Hall.
June 19, 1893.

Programme.

PART I

1. Overture………….. "ZAMPA"……………Herald
   The Misses Ehrlich, Evans and Bartlett and Mr. Kost

2. President's Address……………………………………………………………

3. Class History……………………………………Laura J. Lomax

   Piano: Misses Cherrington and Long

5 a. Class Prophecy. I………………………………Katharine H. Young

6 b. Class Prophecy. II………………………………Hallie R. Rogers

6. Chorus for Ladies' Voices."APPROACH OF SPRING"…………Gade
   Piano: Misses McGuire and Baumann

7. Class Prophecy. III…………………………………Claude M. White

8. Our Senior Year…………………………………..Jennie R. Kemper

Programme.

PART II

1. Fifth Nocturne (ar. for mandolines, guitar and piano)…………Leybach
   Misses McGuire, Messrs. May, Steinmetz,
   Baumann, White, Jesberg.

2. Class Oration……………………………………………………………David Schwab

3. Class Poem…………………………………………………………..Thora F. Brennan

4. Presentation to Middlers………………………………………………GeErtrude Musser

5. Response for Class of '94……………………………………………William Burris

6. Class Song…………………………………………………………………Words by Yetta Kahn. Music by Ph. W. Kost

7. Address to Class………………………………………………ArThur W. Brewster

8. Chorus……………………"O GOD, PRESERVE US"……………..Andre
   Piano: Sarah E. Evans

Reception by Class
Twenty-seventh Annual Commencement.

New Crawford Opera House.

June 22, 1893.

Programme.

1 Marche Brillante..........................Leonard
Misses Striblen, Wenz and McGuire and Mr. Forgrave
Prayer by Rev. Albert Bushnell

2 *Second Honor, THE LEGEND OF FLOWERS ...... Lena Juda
With Salutatory

3 Essay...........CANADA AND OUR COUNTRY ...David Schwab

4 Chorus....................TO THE WOODS....................Becker

5 Mathematical Honor...........SPAIN..............Lillian Rose Gerard

6 Essay.............THE CZAR AND HIS PEOPLE...Merton Quarles

7 Essay ......................REVIEW OF MARMION........Ellen Douglas

8 Solo.............O LOVING HEART, TRUST ON........

9 +English Honor, THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE...............Erle Homer Merriman

10 Essay.............THE GENIUS OF SHAKESPEARE...Leolian Carter

11 Science Honor..............Robert Henry Keener
CAPITAL AND LABOR IN THEIR RELATION TO RECENT STRIKES

12 Hungarian March..........................Schubert
Misses Burris, Brown, McGuire and Striblen

13 Modern Language Honor............Louise Marie Wenz
LANDMARKS IN ENGLISH LITERATURE

14 Essay..........................WOMAN ..........Mary Elizabeth Hayward

15 Ladies' Chorus, WELCOME, YOUNG SPRING........Twelve voices from the Euterpian Society

16 Essay..........................F. Garnet Futvoye
THE ANCIENT AND THE MODERN ROMANS

17 Essay.............COLUMBUS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR ...Yetta Kahn

18 Valse in A Flat............................Moczowski
Misses Bartlett, Evans, and Ehrlich and Prof. Kost

19 Latin Honor..........................Charles Jacob Lewis May
AMERICA FOR AMERICANS

20 *First Honor.............THE ROMAN FORUM...Mattie Fudge Karnes
With Valedictory

21 Chorus........................SHEET OF PEACE ............Sullivan
Piano, Misses Cherington and Long

22 Presentation of Geo. C. Hall Prize Medal.........

23 Award of Neely Prize....................
Judges: Judge Willard P. Hall, Miss Mattie Ferguson and Dr. Daniel Morton

24 Presentation of Diplomas.

*Do not compete for Neely prize. +Excused.
We of '93 here say farewell; but before the book be laid aside let the pages that follow be carefully read, for the liberality of St. Joseph's business and professional men has enabled us to present in such dainty form this record of our school life. We return our sincere thanks for their patronage, and hope they will feel that their substantial encouragement is appreciated.
Where to Find the Advertisements.

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Good investments bring riches!
Prosperity fosters contentment!
Own your home and be happy!

Join the Royal Loan Association of St. Joseph, which is a practical co-operative or people's bank, every member a shareholder.

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Did you ever think that ten years' rent will buy you a home? That if you want to save, build, invest, borrow, buy, pay off an incumbrance, that the Royal Loan Association can furnish you the means to do so, and will accept monthly payments extending over a period of sixty or ninety months for amount loaned, each payment not to exceed a fair rent?

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Money to Loan
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John F. Tyler & Co.
Real Estate and Insurance

Commercial Block

No. 610 Edmond Street
Capital Stock. $2,000,000.00

People's Home and Savings Association
of St. Joseph, Mo.

Officers and Directors
C. B. FRANCE, President
W. L. BUECHLE, Vice-President
A. B. SOWDON, Secretary and Cashier
C. F. FRANCE, Jr., Treasurer
M. A. REED, Attorney
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Purely mutual — Every dollar employed — no idle surplus.
Better than a savings bank — Large dividends are credited semi-annually.
Safe as a government bond — Shares $200 each, payable $1.00 per share, monthly.
Take some stock, save your monthly earnings and realize a handsome profit.
Stock can be paid up and matured at any time,
On which semi-annual dividends will be paid in cash.

Capitalists, business men, farmers, working men, clerks, boys and girls and all others should read this: The People's can afford to pay more interest than the banks can, because it has no idle surplus. It is a local association, and the high character of its board of directors is a guarantee that its affairs will be properly conducted.

As an investment nothing better can be found. The money received is immediately loaned to the members, secured by a first mortgage on real estate. Panics and financial depressions have little or no effect on building associations. In the panic of 1873, while many money institutions were forced to succumb, yet the building associations weathered the storm and proved a financial success.

Any person who will subscribe for stock in the People's Home and Savings Association, and keep up the deposits two years, will be sure to have a home that he can call his own. By that time he will have saved enough money to make his first payment, and the Association will loan him the balance to pay cash in full for his new home—his rent ceases, and it is an easy matter for him to keep up his monthly dues.

A person will surely become rich if he clings to the Savings and Building Association, as there is in it a gentle force that every week draws from his pocket the dollar or two that would otherwise be spent for trifles, and safely stores it away to accumulate with the enormous force of interest. Call and see them. Office under State National Bank. Open every day until 6 o'clock, and on Saturday and Monday until 9 o'clock.
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Block Brothers
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Home Made Bread. Any Kind of Cakes, plain and fancy
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Organs

Weber, Wheelock, Pease, Bush & Gerts

Sheet Music, Books, Musical Merchandise
of every description
Advertisements.

John B. Brady & Company
Wholesale and Retail
Carpets and Curtains

Nos. 507, 509, 511 Felix Street
Bet. Fifth and Sixth

Office Hours
9.00 to 12.00 and 2.00 to 5.00

Dr. Spencer Pitts
Dentist

Watches, Diamonds
Jewelry

J. F. Hartwell & Co.
Manufacturing Jewelers

No. 411 Francis Street
Corner Fourth and Edmond Streets
Advertisements.

Fine Stationery . . .

Dress Goods, Silks, Men's Hats
Clothing
Boots and Shoes

Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.
Sixth and Edmond Streets

Millinery, Crockery
Carpets
Wall Paper, Kitchen Furniture

Specialties in Silks

. . . Toys in Season
How do you like the Class Book? We printed it! The advertisements are set in the popular type face, "De Vinne." We have all the sizes.

**Printing**

all colors
all kinds
all sizes, shapes
all the latest ideas
all right
all for dollars

that's our business

The Progressive Printer of today can accomplish better results in color work than the lithographer. By the aid of the camera and the process cut, he is enabled to get truer effects, be more accurate in detail, and reproduce the painter's sharp, clear outlines to better advantage and at less cost than by any other method. We understand the art of harmonizing and contrasting colors; we know which kind of paper will give the most desirable effects, and aim to produce the most pleasing and serviceable work. Estimates and samples cheerfully furnished.

**The Library Record**

fifty cents a year
five thousand printed every month
a good advertising medium and a good paper to read

**WILL M. SHIRLEY & BROTHER**

Commercial Job Printers
Nos. 614-616 Edmond
Advertisements.

Eggette
cheapest
cleanest
best
Telephone 423

Kansas & Texas Coal Company

619
Edmond Street
N. C. Johnson
Agent

German-American Bank
References: State National Bank
Commercial Bank

F. P. Futvoye
GRAIN
Room 40, Chamber of Commerce

B. Newburger
MILLINERY
Cor. Seventh and Edmond Streets

The Best Goods
at the lowest prices
Advertisements.

BERT MARTIN
Manager

Eden Musee

Only
Popular
Resort for
Ladies and
Children

The Boston Opera Co.

in a repetition of comic operas

Watch the newspapers for description of our New Musee which will open in September
Advertisements.

B. F. Binswanger & Company
Druggists
Se. Corner Sixth and Felix Streets
Telephone 783

Hope-Russell
Established 1875
Furnishing Goods
Company
Wound up to run till 1975... They come and they go, but we are in it
for all the time... If you want the correct thing in
Men's
Furnishings
at Lowest Prices for the Best Goods, come to us
Ne. Corner Fourth and Felix
Streets

A. M. Brown & Son
Transfer and
Storage Company
Goods Stored in Car Lots and Reshipped as desired... Household Goods
Packed, Moved and Stored at Reasonable Rates
Telephone 538
Merchants
413.415.417
Draying
South Third Street
a specialty
Advertisements.

Jones, Townsend & Shireman

The Largest and Best Selected Stock in the city

Clothing
Furnishing Goods
Hats

Southeast Corner Fifth and Felix Streets

---

Eat Wachter's
Ice Cream, Candies, Cakes

Mrs. L. Wachter
No. 621 Felix Street

Patt Brothers
Fine Merchant Tailoring

A Full Selection of Foreign and Domestic Woolens
No. 614 Edmond Street
ST. JOSEPH GAS & MFG. Co.

sell at cost. Call and see them

We have in stock a full line of latest improved Gas Ranges which we

We have hundreds of testimonials to substantiate the above fact.

IT IS JUST AS CHEAP TO COOK BY GAS
Advertisements.

Carl Weigel, President and Treasurer
Carl Weigel, Jr., Secretary

The Weigel & Roth Furniture Co

Dealers in
Furniture and Upholstery
Telephone No. 245

No. 214-216 South Sixth Street

Mrs. J. S. Chambers
manufacturer
Human Hair Goods
Hair Dressing, Shampooing, Ladies' and Children's
Hair Cutting a specialty
No. 618 Felix Street

Martin & Sheridan Bros.
wholesale
Wines and Liquors
Furnishing Railroad Contractors
a specialty
No. 120 South Second Street
The Monthly Dues on installment stock are $1.00 per share for 100 months, to be paid the fifth day of each month.
Paid Up Stock is sold for $100 per share of $200, on which a dividend of seven per cent per annum is paid semi-annually.
Our stock is superior for the reason it has a positive maturity at the end of one hundred months. No borrower will be
required to pay more than one hundred monthly dues, interest and premium, and no investor will be compelled to pay
more than one hundred monthly dues.
To a shareholder taking five shares of stock in the Midland Building Association, with a maturity value of $1,000, the cost
and profits will be as follows: Entrance fee, $5.00; dues $5.00 per month for one hundred months, $500.00, giving a
profit of $495.00 to the investor. Dividends credited every three months.
This has its moral: Join the Association and become your own banker—it is safer, surer and more positive than any savings bank
in existence.

S. C. Woodson, President
C. A. Shoup, Vice President
George A. Kennard, Trustee
Fred. A. H. Garlich, Secretary and Cashier

Open every day until six o'clock
Mondays and Saturdays until nine o'clock

Office Fourth and
Francis Sts In
Saxton
National
Bank

Commence now to save $5.00 a month, it will
net you $1,000 in 100 months
Advertisements.

R. Willman, President
Jno. W. Harris, Vice-President

Frank Kessler Shoe Co.
No. 519 Felix Street

Special Offer to anyone attending the High School, we will give a reduction of ten per cent on all purchases

We have just received the most complete stock of Summer Footwear in the city
All Latest Styles and Colors

THOS. E. TOOTLE
JOHN S. LEMON
MILTON TOOTLE, JR.
GRAHAM G. LACY, CASHIER
JAMES M'CORD
SAMUEL M. NAVE

Telephone No. 714
On Street Car Line

TOOTLE, LEMON & CO.
BANKERS
Individual Responsibility Over
$5,000,000
Banking in all its Branches
Send Us Your Collections

J. F. Heschong & Sons
WALL PAPER
Window Shades, Room Mouldings
KALSOMINERS
No. 512 Edmond Street
Between Fifth and Sixth
Advertisements.

Lester M. Crawford
President

Charles P. Elliott
Manager

Seating Capacity Sixteen Hundred

The New Crawford Opera House
Corner Fifth and Jule Streets

Centrally Located. Plenty of Exits

Everything New and First-Class
Best Attractions

Popular Prices
Advertisements.

High Grade Stationery
Books of all kinds
Fashion Magazines and Periodicals
French Tissue Papers
Invitation, Calling and Wedding Cards
Hammocks . Tennis Goods
Rambler Bicycles

Booksellers . Stationers

St. Joseph Book & Stationery Company

Carbry Block
Cor. Seventh and Edmond Streets

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Telephone 4

Regnier & Shoup

CROCKERY
CO

Numbers 107, 109, 111 South Sixth Street

Crockery . Glassware
Queensware

ST. JOSEPH
MO.

Telephone 174

Hopper & Jackson

PLUMBING AND HEATING
CONTRACTORS

Nos. 1012, 1014 Frederick Avenue

Jobbing
promptly attended to

ST. JOSEPH
MO.
Economy. Purity. Strength
Healthfulness

is combined in **Midland Baking Powder**
a trial will convince anyone that our goods have no superior

**Midland Baking Powder**

Manufacturers and Proprietors of Wilson's Specific and Wilson's Vegetable Liver Pills

**Burvenich & Resterer**
Druggists and Pharmacists
Telephone 446

**St. Joseph Daily News**
Ten Cents per week delivered by carrier to any part of the city
send a postal card or telephone 130 and order it for a month

ask your grocer for
Shakespeare Never Played
Tennis but he wore the famous Jet White work

Collars and Cuffs
feel like rubber, but they ain't
be clubby this is the way we advertise
the loveliest work in the whole world

telephone 127
call us up, we're always asleep

J. J. Winslow
Proprietor

Telephone 584

The Delmonico Bakery
Fancy Cakes, Ice Cream and Ices
our specialties

Parties, Picnics and Weddings supplied with everything in my line on short notice

No. 803 Frederick Avenue

E. R. Parker
Business Manager

The Keeley Institute
is now located in their new and commodious quarters at
No. 607 North Ninth Street

where they will be pleased to welcome all their patrons and friends.

R. D. King, M. D.
Physician in Charge

The original and only genuine gold cure
Advertisements.

J. HANAFIN

Hanafin & Fenner

PROPRIETORS

Milk and Cream
Ice Cream
made in large and small quantities
for picnics and parties

WESTERN MILK DEPOT

Five Hundred and Two Edmond Street

Telephone No. 786

J. H. COLLINS, President
C. O. FOX, Vice-President
LEO MUCHENBERGER
Sec'y and Treas.

Telephone 574

Collins. Fox. Muchenberger
ART CO.
Wall Paper. Picture Frames. Art Goods
Water Colors. Etchings. Steel Engravings. Art Studies

721 Felix. 108 North Eighth

H. FENNER

Henry Voss Wall Paper Co.

keep the best stock in the city and do work on short
notice. all work warranted first-class

No. 107 South Fourth Street
Largest Stock ... ... Lowest Prices

FRED WENZ
DEALER IN
Boots, Shoes, Rubbers

No. 307 Edmond Street
No. 121 So. Third Street

Pure Drugs, Toilet Articles
Telephone 652

Wedding, Party, Opera Calls
our specialty

William Striblen
Pharmacist

Charles E. Gill's
Livery Stables

FRED L. STRIBLEN
manager

Sixth and Sylvania Streets

Telephone No. 118

Nos. 213-223 S. Fifth Street

Headquarters
for
Union Made
Blue Label Shoes
...As past workmanship is the criterion in every calling, we cheerfully refer to the many thousands of our former pupils who are holding the most responsible, honorable and lucrative positions throughout the Union. These former students and their employers, and the many members of the "Mercantile Association" throughout the West, have unsurpassed influence which is freely used to secure the most honorable and lucrative positions for our graduates. Any pupil may here pay but one-half the regular price of our tuition for either course, and no part of the other half shall ever be due, called for, or required until such pupil secures and accepts employment as the result of our instruction and influence.

W. A. Bowen, President

We always have the Latest Styles in everything

Porter, Swann & Company
importers and dealers in
Fancy Dress Goods, Notions, Cloaks and Furs
a specialty
Numbers 503-505 Felix Street

J. Wickenhoefer
Proprietor

Queen City Carriage Works
manufacture
All styles of Carriages, Buggies, Spring Wagons
telephone 372
Cor. Fourth and Charles Streets
Advertisements.

L. J. Stuppy
the leading
FLORIST

Corner
Sixth and
Jule Streets

Choice
Cut Flowers
our
specialty

Telephone 381

R. Hafner
BUTCHER
Fresh and Salt Meats. Hams
St. Joseph, Mo.

J. W. D. Hall
CORNICES
Skylights. Iron Roofing. Etc
St. Joseph, Mo.

Telephone 201

Market. Tenth and Francis Streets

Number 221 South Sixth Street
Advertisements.

"Improvement the Order of the Age"

The Smith Premier Typewriter
the most durable, most convenient and easiest running typewriter ever manufactured
we also carry a full line of typewriter supplies

THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER COMPANY
MACHINES SOLD AND RENTED
No. 112 South Eighth Street

Misses C. & J. Krietz
Millinery and Fancy Goods
Headquarters for Yarns and Embroidery Materials
Stamping and Ordered Work a specialty
Our Prices are the Lowest
No. 617 Felix street

"The Economy"
John Moeck's New Bargain Store
Notions, Furnishing Goods, Tin, Glass and Quecnsware
Five and Ten Cent Counters, Rare Novelties,
Useful Household Goods, all Bargains
No 421 Edmond street
D. E. Heaton

THE PRACTICAL

Undertaker and Embalmer

Numbers 109-111 South Seventh Street

J. N. Jewett
Dealer in
Groceries. Provisions. Etc
St. Joseph, Mo.

R. U. Hendrick
JEWELER
Watches. Diamonds. Silverware
St. Joseph, Mo.

Corner Third and Middleton Streets

Numbers 509 and 511 Felix Street
The Old Corner

DRESSES AND
ADRESSES

The two prominent and important features of commencements
We supply the former, you the latter

You study to bring out the finest literary and rhetorical effects, we to bring about the most artistic and pleasing effects in the bewildering articles of Dress—Not an item that is essential to the most complete Graduating or Evening Gown in either silk, wool or dainty cotton fabrics, is ever overlooked by us.

Young Townsend Frazer Dry Goods Co.
CORNER FOURTH AND FELIX

ST. JOSEPH
Business University

second
floor Y.M.C.A.
building
day and night
sessions
throughout
the year, there
being no
vacations

The attention of students is directed to our summer session. To bring the character of our work before you, we offer you tuition until September 1, 1883, at half rate

C. W. DOUGLAS & SON
wholesale agents

Do you Drink

Hiawatha
Mineral Water and Ginger Ale
from
Hiawatha Springs, Manitou, Col.

Nature's Tonic; Refreshing, Healthful, Invigorating and recommended and prescribed by the best physicians
For sale by all leading dealers
CHAMBERS & MARNEY
Dry Goods Co.
Elegant display of
FANS in satin, gauze and feather, black, white and all colors.
Handsome novelties.
GLOVES in kid and fabric, for street, dress and evening wear.
Special values.
HANDKERCHIEFS, embroidered, plain, hemstitched and initial, in both silk
and linen, an unequaled variety, to which we invite especial attention.

W. B. BRINKERHOFF
dealer in
Sheet Music
Pianos and Organs
sold on easy payments
No. 110 S. Seventh Street

Telephone 160
DON RILEY
Proprietor
LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES
Finest Single Drivers and Carriages in the city. Strict attention
given Opera, Wedding and Party Calls
Nos. 507-513 Edmond Street

LYMAN W. FORGRAVE
Contractor
Estimates Furnished
Residence
No. 101 S. Nineteenth Street
Geo. L. Roberts
No. 516 Felix Street

Ladies' Waists in all the latest styles
Gauntlet Gloves in cardinal, drab, etc
Lisle Thread Hosiery the best and cheapest in town

W. C. Beardsley
Nos. 218-220 S. Fourth

All the latest Eastern styles in one and two horse vehicles
in paint and natural wood
See our light cut-under Carriage and canopy-top surreys for
one horse, the lightest made

Excelsior Springs
Mineral Waters

nature's great tonic, will cure or greatly relieve more chronic diseases
than all other known remedies

G. W. Chase & Son
Agents

Textor Brothers
No. 416 Felix Street

Importers European Produce. Dealers in Fancy Groceries

Established 1868

WINE and LIQUOR MERCHANTS
Advertisements.

John M Armstrong
manufacturer
413 Edmond St

N. D. Goff
Leading Cash Hatter
407 Felix Street
All Styles, Blocks and Grades of all the Celebrated Makes of Fine Hats
Excellent Values at Popular Prices Largest Assortment

agent for Congress Barber Chairs finest in the world

G. H. Weyer
Manufacturer of Barbers' Supplies and Fine Cutlery
No. 518 Edmond
Steam Grinding and Polishing of Razors, Shears, Clippers Lawn Mowers, Paper Knives, all Edge Tools

Pianos

T. J. Washburn
Knabe, Vose, Fischer, Everett, Stuyvesant Pianos
No. 215-217 S. Sixth
We carry one of the largest stocks. We have 100 pianos of the best makes. Our personal warranty with every one
Advertisements.

"You light the fire, we do the rest"

**AUNT JEMIMA’S**

**Self-Rising Pancake Flour**

just the thing for a quick breakfast

ask your grocer for it and get the very best

Manufactured by the

R.T. DAVIS MILL CO. - ST. JOSEPH, MO.

We warrant this to be the BEST FLOUR on the Western market today

R.T. DAVIS MILL CO.
St. Joseph, Mo