

BRIGHT YOUNG FOLK

Just 160 Graduate From the Grammar Department.

EXERCISES LAST NIGHT

Patriotic Orations of Misses Sutton and Peverly.

The second annual commencement of the Grammar departments of the Wichita schools took place at the Auditorium last night. These were the last of the graduating exercises of the week and were well attended although the threatening weather prevented many from attending. The youthful simplicity of the graduates furnished a splendid contrast with the intelligence displayed. The Grammar departments of the various schools turned out a large number of graduates this year, so many, in fact, that it was impossible to put them all on the program. Two graduates from each school were selected to either orate or declaim, and the selections were well made. The music was furnished by a chorus selected from each school, each rendering a song. Miss Joseph Clark had charge of the chorus and her well known ability as a musical director was especially shown in the work of these choruses, for the young voices exhibited much melody and sweetness in the rendition of the songs. Miss Mauden Martindale, who made a local reputation as composer of the High school class, composed the accompaniment throughout the evening. The program was commenced with a song by Emerson school entitled "Over the Dancing Sea," by Roskel, after which the invocation was said.

Harry Conley's declamation, "The Last of His Race," being a story of the last disappearing buffalo, was spoken with ease and confidence. This was followed by an essay by Isabella Cusson, entitled "Shamsa." The essay showed good thought and depicted graphically the sin of hypocrisy, the schemes practiced by politicians, and the numerous double dealings common in business and professional life, and the speaker pictured the benefits of living an honest and true life, devoid of shams and insincerity.

"The Little Black-Eyed Rebel" was a pretty declamation spoken by Walden Martindale. The selection was spoken in a sweet and natural style. The Irving school chorus sang a pretty song by Egmann entitled "Night." This chorus sang with good time, and the qualities of voice were above the average in singers so young.

"Lincoln" was the appropriate subject of the oration selected by Miss Mary Peverly, as her father, Mr. John Peverly, is a second cousin of Lincoln. Miss Peverly's style was excellent, her voice sweetly modulated and her bearing most graceful. A great many of the great articles and characteristics of the great man of history were gleaned from her father's personal knowledge of Lincoln and not from the books. Some of her sayings about Lincoln were as follows:

"The early life and training of Lincoln was that which was best fitted to make him both physically and mentally able to cope with the great question which was to arise later in his life."

Speaking of the poverty of his early youth, and describing the cabin in which he was reared, Miss Peverly continued: "And yet this was Lincoln's home; for here his mother was a sweet, cultured woman, who washed her children to have a better education than their father had. In the evening when the day's work was done and the family were gathered around the fireplace she told them stories of David, Moses, Abraham and the old, sweet story of the child of Nazareth. Nor was this all. She taught him to read and write, and so well did he learn these that when a Catholic priest, Zachariah Hines, who traveled through the settlements, teaching a few weeks in a place, set up a school in the village with only a spelling book containing very easy lessons in reading, it was found that Abraham, the 5-year-old, was the best in the class."

"Bruce may crumble, from my rust and marble may crumble, but the name of Nancy Hanks Lincoln is immortal. The mother of Abraham Lincoln was never die. Lincoln pays his tribute to her in these touching words: 'All that I am, all that I hope to be, I owe to my angel mother.'"

"Driving the oxen through the snow, sled, rain and chilling winds of March, and at one time wading a stream to go back after a little gun—such was his kind-ness of heart. After having helped his father plow and fence in his little farm, he split rails for Nancy Miller in return for a pair of trousers, splitting 40 rails for each yard of cloth used in the making."

"The roots of greatness extended back into obscurity. This was plainly shown at the time of Lincoln's nomination, when two farmers carried the nomination 'Abraham Lincoln, the Best Candidate for the Presidency, 1860: Two Rails from a Lot of 2,000 Made in 1830 by Thomas Hanks and Abraham Lincoln.'"

"His love of justice was proverbial. A story is told about him to the effect that one day he was lying down on the floor of his office listening to a speech which was being made in the room below by the eloquent Mr. Facker. It was during the stormy days before the war. The speaker made a remark which displeased his audience and they were rushing toward the platform to throw him into the crowd, when they were surprised by seeing a pair of long legs dangling from the ceiling, followed by the speaker and head of Lincoln, who he himself down to the platform. Stepping to the front, he raised his hand. As they did not heed this, he seized a pitcher and said: 'I'll break this over the head of the first man who lays a hand on Facker. Hold on, gentlemen. This is a free country, a land for free speech. Mr. Facker has a right to be heard. I am here to give him a platform, and no man shall take him from this platform if I can prevent it.' The crowd fell back, not because they were afraid of him, but because they knew how just he was."

"The name of Lincoln will continue undiminished in influence and advance in the estimation of mankind so long as liberty remains the cornerstone of our government; and like the snow-capped summit of the loftiest mountain, gleaming in its distinctive grandeur, shall be white with stainless whiteness and eternal glory."

Roy De La Mater's oration was entitled "Which of the Three K's?" a peculiar but splendid subject for such a bright boy. He said: "Your forefathers placed all their faith in the Three K's—Kings, Knights and Kithmen," and young De La Mater said he believed a good deal in them him-

Constipation, Headache, Biliousness, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dizziness, For Alimony by His Wife Margaret H. Ward.

Hood's Pills

25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

Indicate that your liver is out of order. The best medicine to rouse the liver and cure all these ills, is found in

self. His oration was full of wit and good sense. Fred Larson, who was on the program for a declamation entitled "The Wounded Soldier," was ill and could not be present. The McCormick school chorus sang "The Voyagers," by Facer, a very difficult and pretty song. Maudie A. Rowles delivered a splendid oration the title of which was "Room at the Top." She evidently gave much thought and care to the subject. She depicted the trials and hardships to gain success in life in this day of strong competition, but said that there were yet many ways by which one might stand upon a pedestal from the top of his profession or trade. Harry Campbell is a very small boy, but his oration on "Possibilities" showed that he has a big and bright mind. His youthful appearance made him quite a favorite with the audience and he was loudly applauded.

This oration was followed by a splendid recitation of "Parting and Meeting," by Hutton, sung by the chorus from Carleton school.

The patriotism of the immense audience was brought forth in deafening applause both at the mention of Funsion's name and at the eloquent climax of Gall Sutton's oration entitled "The American Soldier."

That the audience was surprised and overawed by the exhibition of spirit, talent and mental ability in one so young was demonstrated by the hearty greeting given her at the close. Her orations was especially appropriate as Decoration day draws nigh and the American soldier is doing such marvelous deeds of bravery in foreign lands. Miss Sutton wore a tiny flag on her breast and a large American flag was suspended from the stage especially for this oration. She said:

"The American soldier is the highest type of our national virtue, namely, patriotism. His inspiration is born of love of family, home, and that personal liberty vouchsafed to everyone born and raised under our beneficent laws. He distinguishes from other nations and governments in that he usually untrials in the science and art of war, and yet naturally he assumes the life and duties of a soldier and takes his place as though his life had known no other profession."

"In the days of the revolution, when the world was startled by the birth of a new nation, the character of the American soldier was first impressed on the mind of the nations. The history of that early period presents such distinguishing characteristics in the person of the American soldier that their deeds and daring are ever to be themes of song, poetry and history. Struggling against the greatest political power on earth, surrounded by savages, contending against adverse conditions, without the equipments of warfare and oftentimes without sufficient food, they struggled and achieved the independence of the United Colonies, and established civil and religious liberty, equal and exact justice."

"After the war of 1812 and the Mexican conquest, in which were exhibited the same traits of character, radiant with deeds of personal sacrifice with acts of valor, loyalty and daring, the American soldier became the American citizen and for many years the soldierly spirit of our nation was swallowed up in the man of peace."

"Then came '61 and '65. What can we say of the American soldier of the civil war? Where can he be found words to portray the thousand battlefields where blood was poured like water upon the ground? Oh, the four long years of desperate conflict, the most terrible in the world's history, and made more terrible from the fact that the contending forces were of the same blood. The blue and the gray fighting over the interpretation of the constitution. Each honest, each patriotic to his faith. All brave, all American citizens, all American soldiers. Grand in their martial heroism and devotion."

"Today the spirit of those men—soldiers of '61 and '65—is alive in their sons. The soldiers of the war with Spain are worthy their illustrious sires. They are making history; they are carrying on the purposes of a higher power and establishing in the Philippines, Porto Rico, Cuba and the Spanish island possessions the banner of the free, and teaching them a religion to worship God according to the dictates of their conscience."

"Oh, rich, verdant, beautiful islands of the sea; wronged, oppressed, and for centuries the theater of the most cruel, heartless tyranny; God gives you freedom and justice. Oh, beautiful flag, thou shalt yet wave over these islands of the sea."

"This is the mission of the American soldier. We glory in their manhood and valor. We will remember every purpling drop you give to make men free. We will make an eternal altar of your devotion and our love shall keep it heated with burning incense, whose smoke shall drift with your eternal ramping ground."

"All American soldier soldiers of the revolution—Washington, Putnam, Gates; soldiers of the rank and file!"

"All soldiers of the civil war—Grant, Sherman, Hancock, Logan; soldier of the rank and file!"

"All soldiers of the war with Spain—Dewey, O'Connell, Wheeler and our own Funsion; soldiers of the rank and file."

"All hail, and may peace and civilization crown the governments of the world with peace, good will and loyalty to the brotherhood of man!"

Miss Henshaw, who has in him the elements of a great actor, delivered a splendid oration on "Fack and Facker." His voice was powerful, rich and capable of reaching exquisite depths. Deep and such thoughts characterized his oration. The value of stock in attaining to greatness in professions, and the power that comes from stock were aptly illustrated by Mr. Henshaw's remarks. His great appreciation of his oration was wrought out by his splendid style, his eloquent phrases and striking climaxes. The audience applauded him as an orator, not as a schoolboy.

BEN WARD IS SUED

For Alimony by His Wife Margaret H. Ward.

INJUNCTION IS GRANTED

Prohibiting Ward From Disposing of Any Property.

Benjamin A. Ward, agent for the Wichita Gas, Electric Light and Power company, has been sued by his wife, Margaret H. Ward, for alimony, and has been enjoined from disposing of any of his property or interfering with his wife's affairs until the termination of the suit. Judge Dale granted the injunction yesterday and also allowed Mrs. Ward temporary alimony of \$15 per week, besides \$25 suit money and \$50 for attorney fees.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward live at 117 Waco avenue, where the papers were served on the husband yesterday afternoon. In the petition which was filed yesterday by her attorneys, Amidon & Conley, Mrs. Ward states that she and her husband were married in Suislaw, Mich., in 1880, and that they have one daughter. She alleges that her husband has so far forgotten his marriage vows as to be guilty of gross neglect toward her, and that he has associated with lewd women to the neglect of his own home and family. Mrs. Ward further avers that Mr. Ward's salary of \$150 per month as the agent of the Wichita Gas, Electric Light and Power company of this city, and that he has spent his money upon women and has not properly supported plaintiff and his family with the necessities of life; and, further, that he spends many of his evenings drinking with a woman of bad character and refuses to spend his evenings at times at home with wife and family.

Mrs. Ward alleges that she has no means with which to support herself and family. She further says that they have accumulated some property, consisting of household goods, three horses, two coats, one cow, two diamond rings, one sapphire diamond, two diamond earrings and two men's rings, which are now in the Fourth National bank of Wichita. She asks for temporary and permanent alimony, and that Mr. Ward, her husband, be enjoined and restrained from interfering with the plaintiff in the management of the personal property and her home, or in the care and custody thereof, and, further, that he be enjoined and restrained from selling, assigning or mortgaging, or in any manner disposing of any of his property, either personal or real, and that he be restrained from removing said diamonds or jewelry from the bank.

Prof. Shedd of Lewis academy will preach in the Reformed church on Sunday morning, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Bruce Griffith, who preaches the baccalaureate sermon to the Lyons High school on that date.

Cash Henderson's Millinery Department

Half Price Sale Saturday

Trimmed Hats and Millinery. No old sample stock of goods that have been handled until nearly worn out, but the brightest and newest fresh goods, and in the very latest styles, at one-half regular price. It may not be the opportunity of your life, but when you cast your eyes on this Millinery and the half price, you will be convinced that it is the greatest opportunity of this season.

119-121 North Main Street.



Don't blame your boy for turning things up-side down, but buy him the right sort of clothes—our sort—and let him "go it."

For \$1.75 we sell, for boys from 8 to 15 years old, all wool Vacation Suits that look civilized and will stand uncivilized treatment.

For 25 cents we sell a Crash Hat that he can wad up like a "nose rag" and shove in his pocket, and when he gets "good and ready" he can take it out and it will look as well as ever.

For 45 cents we sell a close ribbed jersey sweater. Sweaters are the most comfortable thing ever invented to play in; they show less dirt than any shirt waist, and last longer. And we'll give him a splendid ball and bat or a bag of twenty fine agate marbles free with each Suit you buy him.

Herman & Hess.

Boston Store
103, 105, 107, 109 E. DOUGLAS AVE.

WICHITA, ATCHISON, KAN. LAWRENCE, KAN. OTTAWA, KAN. EMPORIA, KAN.

... Tomorrow Will Be Millinery Day ... In Wichita!

FOR TOMORROW we take the bride off and let prices go to smithereens. Three sales on the boards for you tomorrow. Three sales that will everlastingly outdo and undo the programs of all Wichita Millinery shops. Three sales that will show beyond the shadow of a doubt that there is but one store in Wichita that knows how to do the Millinery business right. Three sales that will congregate more people together than in all other Wichita Millinery shops combined. Nothing has been considered in this innovation for tomorrow but the quickest price that will sell the goods. You should be here.

Sale One Flowers and Hats In Window Front 107 These are ladies' hats, untrimmed. The finest that's made in chip braid straws and fancy rough straws. Blacks, whites, creams and fancy colors. The flowers are the ultra of flowerdom. Genuine French silk flowers with rubber stems in 130 varieties. These hats would have sold earlier at \$2.50 each and the flowers are worth \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 per bunch. Tomorrow choose from these for 59 Cents.	Sale Two Hats, Just Hats In Window Front 105 Ladies' sailors, ladies' walking hats, ladies' turbans, children's trimmed sailors and children's untrimmed shapes. Plain colors and mixed braids. All the browns, all the greens, all the blues, all the mixed braids, all the natty styles of the season. The usual prices of these hats are 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.48. Tomorrow you may choose for 23 Cents.	Sale Three Hats, Flowers, Ribbons In Window Front 101 There are 1000 yards of fancy ribbons in this window for hat trimmings, sash ties, etc., in stripes, plaids, plain and Dresden effects. Worth up to 50c per yard, and you may choose tomorrow for only 10 cents. These hats are ladies' untrimmed French shapes of Milan braids, in all plain colors of the season and in many styles. The children's hats are lace edge leg-horns. These are 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.35 hats. You may choose tomorrow for 19 cents.
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For the past four weeks we have been collecting hat samples and hat over-stocks, millinery ornaments and millinery ribbons from manufacturers who were anxious to close their season's business. A great many of these have been bought by us at less than 20 cents on the dollar. Being wholesalers of millinery we are in a position to buy direct of manufacturers—a position not held by any other Wichita Millinery store—and we own the goods for these sales tomorrow for 50 per cent less than any other store in this city can possibly buy them. We could get twice the money for them by selling to our wholesale customers in other towns, but have decided to give Wichita a grand benefit.

These sales will be arranged in different parts of the store to prevent too much crowding. You can participate in one sale or all three, and you can buy all your hat in one sale or in all three. These are the greatest millinery values that we have known in our twelve years experience. The goods are all clean selected stocks.

BOSTON STORE.

Trade at Fulton's—it Pays.

The Rainy Season

has set in. Uncle Sam's weather prophet predicts frequent showers, and there's no telling when they'll let up. It makes no difference what the weather is when you leave home, better be on the safe side and take your

Mackintosh and Umbrella

with you. If you haven't any you're the man we're looking for. We have the largest and best stock in Wichita. Have a Mackintosh with large cape at \$1. A good, all wool covert cloth Mackintosh, box cut, well made—the quality others ask \$4.75 and \$5 for—our regular price only **\$3.50**

We have better ones up to the finest made.

Umbrellas

The cyclone frame, anti-reversible ribs. Will not turn wrong-side-out in any windstorm. Good waterproof covering, substantial handles with natural wood crook **\$1**

Another excellent value in Umbrellas has steel rod, paragon frame, fancy wood handle, extra good quality waterproof covering, only **\$1**

Then we have cheaper ones—and they'll give good satisfaction, too, as low as 50c. Also better ones—\$1.50, \$2 and \$3.

If you want anything in this line we can save you money. Come in and let us prove it to your satisfaction—we can do it.

...C. R. FULTON...
WICHITA'S GREATEST CLOTHING STORE.

THE LAST DAY

For those beautiful French Madras and Silk Bosom Shirts at **65c**

GOLDEN EAGLE,
Greatest Money-Saving Clothing Store in Wichita.
226-228 E. Douglas. Corner Lawrence.

Phone 357

At our end of the wire. We'll be pleased to receive your order for anything and everything you may want in first-class fresh Groceries, Provisions, Vegetables and Fruits. We receive green stuff and Fruit, Berries, etc., fresh every morning. Our prices are always the lowest and we give you courteous treatment and prompt delivery.

Kernan & Co.
112 E. Douglas.

HOMESEEEKERS' EXCURSIONS
via
THE SANTA FE ROUTE.
On April 4 and 15, May 2 and 16, June 6 and 20, the Santa Fe will sell round trip tickets at the very cheap rate of one fare for the round trip plus \$2.00 for all points in Arkansas, Arizona, Indian Territory and New Mexico. These tickets will bear going limit with stop-over privileges of fifteen days; final return limit twenty-one days from date of sale. Before purchasing tickets you will do well to call on some representative of the road that reaches all points of importance, the Great Santa Fe. L. R. DELANEY, Agent, Douglas Avenue Station. Daily Eagle, by carrier, 10 cents a week.

(Continued on Third Page.)