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EDITORIAL

was much disaffected  
among the members  
of our "Association" and  
therefore last June  
it would be most  
advisable to the members  
through sympathy  
and the present work of  
the Association to  
re-organize or re-  
structure the organization  
so that the markings was  
of some of the boys  
to think that the teachers  
of our course for  
and to a great extent  
involvement in carrying  
out the present work  
but on the contrary  
to be laboring in the  
of the best  
of the Association  
to be laboring in the

light will be to the  
of the Association  
to be laboring in the  
to go to laboring in the

In a recent article the  
"that" was referring to  
the "case of" it is  
a very narrow  
but the markings of the  
school markings is not  
extended to it. We  
intentionally say the  
statement is made  
"that" and as for the  
teachers markings are  
unions and best  
order.

Do you were not  
wanting this was  
by markings - and  
in the late than new!

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#### GENERAL NEWS

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#### GEOMETRY RUSH!

The grand "geometry rush"  
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year boys had been looking  
for a way to get away from  
school on a rainy day occurred  
last Tuesday. It was a  
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especially the demonstrators  
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The excavating committee  
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in a very undignified  
manner & dragged on their  
backs through the dusty  
floor by their tormentors.



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off victorious but it was  
a very close contest.



The incident was observed  
and many were  
seen to be very much  
excited at the time.



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The combat was observed by as many young ladies as could conveniently get positions at the windows.

# The Plainsman's Story.

by Dyer Smith

continued  
Chap III

From the bushes I saw that there was no guard, no carelessness. In the centre of the smoldering fire of some half-dozen tents a woman I thought my wife was among them. The same man who had entered the ring of sleep in my dream and I stepped on a brown hand or stumbling pile.



...over, would ... the camp ...

... on the march ...

and surrounded by all. In less time than I can tell it the whole camp was up and I was bound tight.

None of the Indians could speak English, but they plied me with questions and some of the younger men playfully threatened me with their weapons. I was placed

between two Indians and all soon went to sleep again.

We started on a tight pack ... another Indian in the ...

... the ...

... the ...

... without incident except the turning of our occasional farm-house.

(Continued in our next)

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Why is the letter "c" the hardest-working letter in the alphabet?  
 ans. It begins every word and ends late

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(dictum est)

The Inter-High-School  
Athletic Meet.

T. E. SLACK defeats Liers, Farrell  
and Talbot in a 5 yd race  
and T. E. Slack, our big-  
booted champion has  
again reflected undying  
glory on A' by defeating  
Liers in a short-distance race  
on Friday. Liers, Farrell  
and Talbot who are both  
good runners in the '97  
class and, although  
they made a game run  
back led by a head  
they rushed across  
the line. We claim for  
Liers the champion-  
ship of the Central and  
will gladly race  
anyone for a short  
distance.

On Friday afternoon  
all the boys interested in  
the coming meet met in  
S. H. 4 to decide as to the  
preliminary arrangements  
a committee consisting  
of Messrs Tindall, Farrell  
and Albert was chosen to  
confer with committees  
from other schools  
and arouse enthusiasm  
among the boys.  
After a little more  
unimportant business  
the meeting adjourned  
Boys this is a good  
thing Push it along.  
Stand by the blue and  
white.

arrange for Liers,  
the sprinter of '97!!!

A familiar invitation in  
S. H. 3. "The silence bell  
has rung."



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Life of Tennyson.  
(continued)

The death of Wordsworth in 1850 made it a matter of course, so popular had Mr. Tennyson become, that he was made poet laureate in 1850. It was about this time that Tennyson married Elizabeth F. Darvill, a widow of a merchant who he had met in 1839. His personal life during this period was very quiet. The death of the Duke of Wellington, which made it almost certain that he would be the next poet laureate, and also that time for a number of years, he was not in the front of the laureate.

(To be continued)

Political News



Cuba

General Weyler is now in Cuba. According to his own statement the island will be free of insurgents inside of the next month. He has killed hundreds of Cubans already, and it is reported that he will kill more before he leaves Cuba with it.

The editor of the paper knows very little about the war, but he writes of it as if he did. He writes of the war as if he were a participant in it, and his account is very interesting. He writes of the war as if he were a participant in it, and his account is very interesting. He writes of the war as if he were a participant in it, and his account is very interesting.

### Sporting and High School Cadet News

There is very little  
 going on now in the  
 sporting world of the Central  
 no one is in condition  
 to participate in anything  
 except after the geometry  
 etc.

#### H. S. C.

The parade on Saturday  
 was a success in every  
 particular. Each company  
 put up a fine drill  
 especially those of the  
 1st battalion) the only  
 lack of discipline being  
 when a drunken tough  
 attempted to ride through  
 the first battalion as it  
 was returning to school  
 "at ease". His horse was  
 immediately seized by some  
 members of Company D  
 and acted suspiciously  
 as if some one had picked  
 him with a bayonet.  
 One of the toughs seized the  
 horse and then led to

punish the cadets but was  
 overpowered and at last  
 given up. The result which  
 we had very good.

The major gave a lecture  
 on discipline when the  
 drill hall was reached  
 and while he complimented  
 the boys on their good  
 drill censured them for  
 their blood thirsty  
 action.

#### Major Fox (Saturday)

"Boys don't let your  
 spirits carry you away  
 to the extent of killing  
 horses."

#### Leader of the 20 year (Tuesday)

"Boys don't let your  
 run away with you to the  
 extent of killing majors."

#### Captain Daniel of B was

"Don't drill" Monday. Was  
 the parade too much for  
 him?

## Life of Tennyson.

(continued)

The death of Wordsworth in 1850 made it a matter of course, so popular had Mr Tennyson become, that he was made poet laureate in 1851. It was about this time too that Tennyson married, returning to Farringford in the Isle of Wight where he lived until 1869. Following his becoming poet laureate Mr Tennyson published in 1802 his ode on the death of the Duke of Wellington which made its appearance on the day of the great soldier's funeral and since that time few events of interest have transpired without commemoration in the way of a poem from the laureate.

(To be continued)

## Political News



Cuba. General Weyler is now in Cuba. According to his own statement the island will be free of insurgents inside of the next month. He has killed hundreds of Cubans already for refusing to join his army and submit Spanish soldiers to refusing to march with it.

The editor of this paper knows very little about the new rifles used by the Spaniards but if previous reports are correct they will go through a man making a wound which will bleed well. The Cubans regarding the matter and answering the question of this revolution will be soon in the evening's

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Captain Daniel of B was  
"absent drill" Monday. Was  
the parade too much for  
him?

Section III.



I. Johnny after reading "Bloody  
Jack's Boy Vengeance" decides  
to go out west and extermi-  
nate the Indians

II. He purchases a rifle

III. This song through town  
his appearance excites  
great attention

IV. He is put to flight by  
an unexpected enemy

V. He is rescued by his father

VI. "I read somewhere  
that the Williams  
and Hooverton like  
the Heveter?"

Ans. They are "hominis  
bellandi cupidi" and "in  
quodammodo proclis  
contendunt!"

And he got it  
Tramp "Bring me, lick something  
up 'bulb' there!" "Found any-  
thing sonny?"

Boy "Yes, a solid silver one!"  
Tramp "Then do more" it  
has my name on it."

Boy "What a gem!"  
Tramp "I pray sunny sat my  
mama's!"

The Grachi



Republican  
Party! I see  
as my  
jewels!"

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# The A. Crescent

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1896 NO. 7  
 NOTICE  
 THE DELAY IN THIS

THE OFFICE  
 SOLICITS STORIES,  
 JOSES, NEWS ETC. WHICH  
 SHOULD BE SENT TO THE  
 RESPECTIVE EDITORS

Issue was caused by the hektograph.

## EDITORIAL

Nothing is quite so stupid as re-reading what one already knows. So I will only officially say that no one can feel how deeply I regret the resignation of Mr. Lamb or how greatly I fear my inability to fill the post he has made so glorious and honourable.

Peace to their editorial labors. Amen! - Mr Frank's late Miscellaneous Editor and the fiery George

is late young man have departed from the land of Slivion that

all those who are not with the *Crescent* "Be merciful to our *Dei Regnum* in Pace!"

Mr O'Leary, our generous workman, has stepped out of the goodness of his great big heart has consented to take the position of Editor of *Miscellanies* and in this capacity the school will find that he possesses mental ability equalling if not exceeding his physical prowess

Mr Maher as Joke Editor will prove that the old traditional wit of Ireland is no exploded myth but a very fine reality. I need with the old Editors Messrs Ayer Smith & Williams and Lamb who will



# EDITORIAL

—continued.—

his pictures, and my Secretary  
Mr Bowyer Stewart form the  
present staff, small but, pardon  
me, very select.

It is the prerogative of the  
editor of a school paper to etern-  
ally harp on the subject of con-  
tributions. "Send me something,  
anything! Come with your trash!  
Fill up space!" He cries through  
page after page and edition after  
edition — but I have never had  
any liking for that editor. He is  
stupid and a bore and to be stupid  
and a bore is one of the greatest  
crimes in the literary category.

So I will only say that if you  
have an original idea or a  
grotesque poem (it won't need  
to have to have any thought) or a  
breezy little news item, write it  
out on clean paper using one  
side only and submit it to the  
Crescent. But if you have none of

these things keep quiet — and  
the Lord bless you.

## A SONG

[From a Tragedy entitled  
the "Vampire" in Press]

I was drifting, idly drifting  
A down the stream of life  
And the shadows ever shifting  
Of human ~~of~~ love and strife  
Blanned me, drifting lonely  
drifting  
A down the stream of life

Two blue eyes in a childish  
face.

Set with curls of gold  
A smile from lips of Cupid's  
grace

My shriveled heart was sold  
For a smile on a childish  
face

With clinging locks of gold.

I am drifting, vainly drifting

A down this lonely stream  
Clouds are threatening never lifting  
Around there is no gleam

con. on p. 3.



# A SONG.

continued

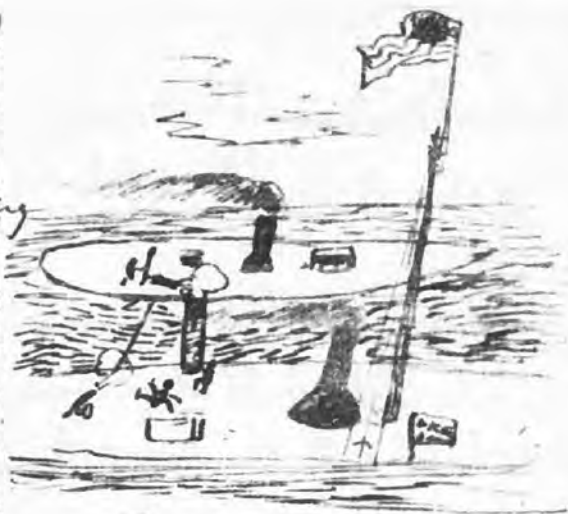
'O curls of gold, drifting, drifting  
Adown this dreary stream  
by G. Fryer.



## God Protect Our Flag

by John Knowles Bishop

Far out at sea, and on our shore  
In midst of war when cannon roar  
"May dear old glory" ever float  
On the high top-mast of Freedom's  
boat.  
When bombs are bursting in the  
air,  
And cannon loudly peal,  
And friends are rushing madly on  
To meet the foes cold steel,  
May God protect our dear old flag  
For which we'd fight and die  
And throughout all our bloody  
strife  
Marche at all flint a heart



## EXACT!

Just as we go to press we  
are informed that  
Mr Black who was  
supposed to have departed  
for Troy, has been  
laid up by an attack  
of the measles and will  
soon be among us again.  
We are glad to hear the  
good news but Black  
says he has had a  
mearly time.

FOR ACCURATE

NEWS & GOOD READING  
LOOK IN THE  
PRESSENT !!

A Morning Meeting at Wateau  
 (A story of the Abbé Dubois)

The sun had not yet risen and the early chill of morning was filled with the pungent odors of the box-trees. His Majesty Louis XV still slept after his little supper. The Duke d'Orleans had left for Paris so the ruler of passions M. La Abbé Dubois could walk undisturbed among the garden of Versailles. M. La Abbé was happy. The supper had been splendidly cooked and his palate still tickled when he thought of the rich wine and roasted duck and a funny little smile wrinkled the corners of his eyes when a memory of the pretty

women and their effervescent conversation rose before him Ah! M. La Abbé was very happy this morning.

He turned into a fragrant alley. Far into the distance stretched a dim vista of box-trees behind which rose the stiff clipped shrubs in whose shade might repose the dainty shepherdesses of Wateau -

"Good Morning M. La Abbé" a high clear voice called from the other side of the hedge "Come my love and sit with me" - The Abbé pushed the shrubs aside. He knew the voice. Often had it sung at his supper - often had it cooed and murmured in the ears of the young -

## Regimental. —

The ribbon craze is upon us  
Company B has blossomed  
forth in steel gray and gold  
Co. C will have violets & gold  
Co. D, red and white but  
A has not yet decided on  
any, as Capt. Von Bayer is  
at a loss to know which  
suits his complexion  
best.

There is among many of  
our privates a woeful lack  
of reverence for those above  
them. One of the lights  
of B<sup>1</sup> is especially lacking  
in this essential quality.  
He happens to be behind  
a corporal who maintains  
his dignity in spite of  
the assaults made by the  
sharpest private

Corporals are to be  
looked at, admired,  
adored but not approached.  
Company C. got wet  
the other day. This is  
the result of having  
a captain who "don't  
know enough to come  
in out of the rain."  
~~~~~

There has been a  
great improvement  
in the drill of Co  
D. Maj. Ross gave  
a very encouraging  
report on them.

The guns used by the  
regiment are in very bad  
condition as was demonstrated  
by Co. C who could not  
load the guns with cartridge  
shells.

On a Meeting at Morning  
continued

-and when the shadows lay  
dark on the terrace and the  
moonlight turned to silver  
the roofs of the palaces.  
often had a little foun-  
in blue and gold nestles  
near him often had lips  
too red pressed his -

"But Madame" he was  
saying "the grass is very  
wet before the sun rises  
and you are no longer young  
a cold would be very un-  
pleasant."

"Ah Abbé - You reproach me  
with my age you! who - -  
But come, don't let's quarrel  
don't! Since the dawn first  
began to redden have I  
waited - waited M. de Abbé  
for you; see my slippers

are all wet. Come let  
us make up. I did not  
mean it M. Abbé -"

"Madame your voice al-  
ready shows the effect of  
the dampness. It is a  
trifle hoarse."

The palace walls caught  
up a shrill high laugh

But the echos flung  
it back - a wgh!

Finis.

## NOTICE

Owing to the  
resignation of Mr  
Tucker. We will not  
be able to publish

"The Adventures of a  
High School Cadet"

We are sorry but it  
is not our fault

# Sporting News

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS  
June 6th has been chosen  
as the date on which Inter  
Inter High School contests  
are to be held. The weather  
is then very warm, so  
warm, we think that the  
contestants will be more  
easily fatigued than at  
an earlier date while as  
summer tends to weaken  
we may also expect  
poorer records.

There are to be twelve  
events each to be entered

by four young stalwarts  
from the Central. The  
manner in which the awards  
are to be made, to the school  
rather than to the individ-  
uals is not that which  
would be indicative of the

best results. The fallacy  
of patriotism enters into  
it. Boys are to train and  
try for these prizes more  
to bring glory to their school  
than to strengthen and in  
other ways perfect their  
physique which is the  
only true object in games  
or trials of strength.

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object be kept in view  
the better results can be  
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# Diary of an Anacostia Car - Horse



"From the depths of the  
boneyard I cry unto thee O. Crescent  
Sun Mar 8 "Mr Griswold went  
to a missionary meeting and  
voted \$5 a week for buying moral  
pocket-handkerchiefs to be  
distributed among the Fiji  
standers. It will come out  
of the feed money."

Mon. Mar 9. "Mr Mann  
to see me. He says that all of me  
will be useful to him as he has  
no need of flesh in his bone  
boiling business."

Tue. Mar 10 "The Humane  
Society man came around and  
made a fuss about me but  
Mr. Griswold gave him an old  
rest and he went away."

Wed. Mar 11. "A nasty day. My  
driver was arrested for profanity  
but the company kindly paid  
his fine the money to be taken  
from his wages at 400% interest

Thurs. Mar 12 "The Company  
gave me a rest today. I  
was turned out on the  
dump to feed but as it  
was covered with snow I  
only got 2 brooms and a  
yard of old matting.

Fri. Mar 13. "Mr Mann  
has called for me.

I will be made into  
bone dust & free lunch.

Yours till death  
Bonesy



The End.

The subject of the Bicycle  
Club has been agitated as  
yet without success.

Boys Cycling is splendid  
exercise and every member  
of the section who owns a  
wheel should be also a  
member of the "A" Bicycle  
Club!!!



The Dream

by Dyer Smith.

I had a dream the other night  
When all around was still.

Old Song.

I had a bad dream the other night.  
I thought I was in the class room  
during Latin lesson. I asked the  
boy next me to let me see his  
book. He replied "There ain't  
my season it. It's all dry Latin.

I thought of knocking him over  
alluding to the subject but a  
illie named Bert came up and  
said he'd report us if we didn't  
keep quiet. Just then the teacher  
came in and called on a big  
fellow in the first row. He stumbled  
long and then sat down and the  
teacher said he was too black in  
his lessons. Looking sharply down  
in the first row the matroness  
asked what a certain boy was  
chewing. A Woolly looking lad  
in the front of the room informed  
her "It's Rice". The hour  
changed and the teacher went  
out

A boy caught up a pointer  
and began to twirl it. I yelled  
"Look at him Wagstaff."  
(the)

A new teacher came into  
the room and, reading the roll  
said "This is a white persons  
school. That Black must  
get out". Just then a crowd  
of animals interrupted my  
dream coming down a dusty  
Rhode. As I woke up I noticed  
a bleating Lamb but a  
boy with a Blissful countenance  
and smash him to  
F. Linders

Firm's

Who introduced salt pork  
into the navy? Ans. Noah,  
when he took Ham into the  
ark

What do lawyers do when  
they die? Ans. They lie still  
Why are lawyers such uneasy  
sleepers? They lie first on one  
side and then on the other and  
stay awake all the time.

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Trying to run a business without advertising is like trying to run a locomotive without steam—it will not go except down hill.

### ROAD TO SUCCESS.

Early to bed,

Early to rise,

Hustle like h—

And advertise.

# SECTION VII.

## The Dream

by Dyer Smith.

I had a dream the other night  
When all around was still.

Old Song.

I had a bad dream the other night.  
I thought I was in the class room  
during Latin lesson. I asked the  
boy next me to let me see his  
work. He replied "There ain't  
my season it; I talk my Latin."  
Thought of knocking him over  
or alluding to the subject, but a  
illie named Bert came up and  
said he'd report us if we didn't  
keep quiet. Then the teacher  
came in and led on a big  
yellow dog. He stumbled  
along and then fell down and the  
teacher was too black in  
his heels to be long sharply down  
his first year. The instructions  
asked what a certain boy was  
saying. A boy named King had  
said "I'm proud old Latin."  
"It's Rice." The teacher  
changed and the teacher was  
out.

He thought it a pointer  
and went to hand it to yellow  
"Look at him <sup>(the)</sup> Nagstaff.

A new teacher came into  
the room and, receiving the  
said "This is a whole new  
school. That Black must  
get out". Just then a crowd  
of animals interrupted me  
from coming down a road,  
I heard his name in the  
and looking at him I  
boy with a blissful countenance  
and smash him to  
the binders.

Questions

Who introduced salt into  
the navy? Ans. Noah  
when he took them into the  
ark.

What do lawyers do when  
they lie? Ans. They lie a little.

Why are lawyers such  
sleepers? They lie fast on one  
side and then on the other and  
stay awake all the time.