YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE.

CHAPTER I.

Dearest Reader:—It is our greatest ambition that you read this for we assure you that we wrote it not for pleasure of writing, or else we would have wished to be the editor and not the business manager. But we are writing this from bare necessity.

Listen:—Let me tell you a secret. THIS PAPER IS ABOUT AS NEAR BANKRUPT AS POSSIBLE. In this Chapter we are only going to consider those who have paid their subscription; the others we will consider in Chapter II.

Let us see. You have paid your subscription. Is that all you are going to do? Is it all you want to do? We say it is not. Let us show you. Look at the advertising in this paper. Do you want it all in here? We say, No! Well, at the number of subscriptions we have now we will be compelled to run this amount of advertising to pay for the paper. Again we ask, Do you want them back? Again we say, No! Now if we were to get one hundred more subscriptions we could have one half more space for reading matter each week. Do you want it? This time we say, Yes! Therefore, we say if you want the paper published, help us get subscribers.

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In order to get subscriptions as rapidly as possible we are going to lower the subscription price to fifty cents for the remainder of the year. Give us yours.

In the next Chapter we will consider those who have not paid their subscriptions. It's interesting. Read it.

CHAPTER II.

Question—What is a sponge?

Answer—we suppose a person, male or female, who wants to get something for nothing. Are you a sponge?

Let us see. Have you paid your subscription to the Star or not? Well, guess! There are several cases under which you might have done this. Let us consider them.

1st—You subscribed and have not paid your subscription. This case need no explaining. What would you call a person who went down to a store and bought something on a credit and did not pay for it?

2nd—You may have subscribed. There are conditions under this head. You may get a paper. Well, the less said about this, the better. You may read your room-mate's paper. Consider, gentle reader, and see if you don't arrive at the conclusion that that is only one way of beating the Star out of the subscription price.

3rd—You may read the paper. In this case we still claim that the definition of a sponge still holds true, for do you not still get good out of the paper? Does not the good the paper does in advertising the school affect you? Does not the influence the paper has on the actions and morals of the school interest you? Is not the reputation the school gets from having a paper any of your business?

Again we ask: Are you a sponge? If not, don't forget that

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A PROPOSED COMPROMISE

When in the course of Senior events it becomes necessary for them to petition the faculty in order to deprive us freshmen of our inalienable rights, it also becomes necessary for us to issue this article.

In order to prove that we are not endowed with inalienable rights let these facts be submitted to a candid world. The Senior Class and the Freshman to know that we are unjustly entitled to equal privileges. It would be impossible for us to choose any other than a direct course, thereby to bring Mrs. Shaver's pleasant expression form which would be detrimental to our peace and happiness.

We are surprised to know that the progress of your stultar and dignified Senior can be so easily affected by our insignificant Freshmen, but are less surprised to know that your ever-exposed feelings and your large understandings (tosses) are too easily tred upon. To prevent the latter the normal buildings would have to be greatly enlarged.

In order to compromise we offer the following for your consideration: We will accept the fire escape, provided a circular hole be cut in the floor large enough to permit the passing of a corpulent Senior, and through this hole a pole be passed leading to the floor below which may be used as a sliding pole for your most speedy escape. The main stairway may then be left unmolested for the use of the Juniors.

We hereby request that Mr. Pritchett, Mr. Arnold, and Mrs. Shaver represent us in our compromise with the Seniors. They will please make no concessions other than are mentioned in this article.

Respectfully submitted.

FRESHMEN.

Normal 0; Academy 10.

The last game of the season, for the Normal team was played between Normal and Academy on the latter's ground, Saturday afternoon.

The teams were evenly matched, and for the first three quarters the out came was uncertain. The Normal made most of their gains through the line, while Academy made their gains by good punting and wide end runs.

In the fourth quarter our team seemed to lose their luck and the Academy succeeded in making two touchdowns.

Taylor's drug store North side of plaza, has the latest in Normal stationery. See it.
Some Noted Freshmen.

There is Miss Zora Carter with those big round eyes so brown, who is noted for her quietness; but when she opens that mug of hers, look out for wit is coming.

"He is so cute."

"I like the clothes he wears."

At the Baptist church and in Math. I think he shaves. Guess if you can, he may be. It's a secret. I wouldn't have you mention it for anything, but the person I'm speaking of is Wesley Blount.

Miss Mae Daniels is the prettiest one of us all, and, Town Boys, look out! But joking aside she sings like a nightingale. For proof go to Miss B. To hear her sing do-ra-me-fa-sol would charm the heart of a flat iron.

"Isn't he tall and handsome? He carries his chest so high. What's his name?" ask some one in F. C. Why, that, just think of it, it is Mr. Bull.

Miss Lilian Bashaw, our very latest member, knows Latin to perfection. If she would only try, she could sing the syllables just like Mr. P. Are surprised? Well I guess not? When from S. M. B. A. she comes, with those baby-blue eyes so dreamy and catchy.

Have your first film developed free at the Brill Art Studio above Johnson Bro.'s, North side square.

You should see our new Fall line of 400 samples—brandy new weaves—price that make you forget the high cost of living—dollars less than you expected to pay—come in today and see for yourself.

Griffin Brothers.

"The Twin Tailors"

Miller's Studio Monday 9 to 11:45 a. m. $5.00 photos for $3.00 and $8.00 photos $6.00, November 20 only.

Miller's Studio.

Janitor: "All these many years I've picked out Prof. Thomas a girl every year, but he's still single; never is to marry any day disappoint him."

Don't think you will make me mad by not accepting my offer for Monday, but if you want nice Xmas pictures, come.

Thanksgiving sale of Women's suits and coats begins Monday. Get our page circular.

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Thanksgiving Sale

Great values in ladies' hats, coat suits, coats, silk waists and petticoats and beautiful plumes. Take advantage of this money-saving opportunity.

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Thanksgiving Sale

Women's Suits and Coats

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- 13.50 Suits, $9.95
- 17.50 Suits, $12.50
- 25. Coats, $19.95
- 20. Coats, $13.95

- $20. Suits, $13.95
- 22.50 Suits, $15.50
- 25. Suits, $17.50
- 12.50 Coats, $8.95
- 10. Coats, $6.95

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Pierian Society

The usual meeting of the Pierian Society was held Saturday afternoon. On account of the ball game only part of the programme was rendered.

Miss Frances Dvorak gave an interesting account of her trip to Waco, when she was Queen of the Bohemian people of Texas.

We the Pierians, are very proud of Miss Dvorak, for she is an earnest and conscientious worker both in the society and in school.

If you are a loyal Normal student you ought to write on Normal stationery. Get it at Taylor's drug store.

Get the films for your next Kadaking trip at J. A. Taylor's and write home about it on Normal stationery.

The Kooky Theatre announce to their Normal friends that they will be in the Voges building between postoffice and First National Bank after Dec. 3. Their usual good show will be continued. We want student piano player for special occasions. Apply any night at Theatre.

Senior Election

The Senior Class met last Saturday for the purpose of electing its officers for the year. The following students were elected:

President, Mr. Wm. Gambrell.
Vice-President, Miss Beulah Wynne.
Secretary, Miss Currie.
Treasurer, Mr. Walter Hall.
Sargent-at-arms, Mr. Zellers.
Pedagogue Editor, Mr. Pace.
Star Reporter, Miss Nelson.

In this election a considerable amount of class spirit which we intend to prolong throughout the year, was manifested, and we are sure that each officer will do his best to keep it up and make this year the greatest in the history of the S. W. T. N.

Good Advice

As de nigger say: "Neber speaks nothin' an ye'll neber be disappointed."

Beware girls, never expect to go to a foot ball game with Jess Gee unless you have your own ticket and you'll never be disappointed.

A. Frieder.

Miss White.-"Miss Hemp hill, who wrote Silas Marner?"
Miss H.-"Augusta Evans."

Mr. Birdwell.-
"Please recommend a source of quotations."
Respectfully
Mr. Vernon.

We advise you to consult "Miss Shipe."

"I am very much in love with a charming young lady. She—er—that is, I—I mean that we—er—that we are considering matrimony, but I am not of age. The young lady, however, is old enough for both of us. Can her superfluous years be added to mine? This would insure our happiness."

"Anxiously, Mr. Bennett.

"He who is not wise and knoweth he is not wise, he is wise."

"He who is wise and knoweth he is wise, also is wise."

"But he who is not wise and knoweth not he is not wise is a freshman."

Lives of Freshmen oft remind us
That we once stood in their place
And departing left behind us
Greener ones to fill the space.

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A. J. Ivey
West Side Square

Mr. Thomas—Miss Hollmig, what is your favorite expression from Shakespeare.
Miss Hollmig—Throw Physic (s) to the dogs; I'll none of it.

Newton's Law of Gravitation states that every body in the universe has an attraction for every other body. The attraction must hold good in the case of some of the members of the Senior class. Watch.

Whose expression is this?
"Go, go, pick a one and be happy without me."

Mr. Randolph Sanders has been looking like "he had something to tell me" said one of our girls. Hurry up, Sanders, don't be bashful.

To the Normal father sent sonny
Saying, "Son take care of your money,
But sonny met her,
His eyes were a blur,
And dollars seemed pennies, how funny!

Prof. Vernon at a faculty meeting,
When all the dear teachers were speaking,
In his first year at this institution,
About middy blouses gave his view,
Which would have made the girls feel blue,
Had it gone into execution.

He, speaking with a dignified air,
Said that girls should not come there,
Dressed in middy blouses;
The Normal girls are all sweet,
And therefore should look neat,
By wearing middies only at boarding houses.

Small ones, so he said, looked bad,
Medium size make him mad,
And large ones—Oh, my!
None of the points did the teachers see.

So with him none did argue—
The following lines give the reason why,
Prof. Brown is too sweet and kind,
Prof. Coxen has not the time,
Miss Halm says that they're in season,
Miss Hornsby will give her reason.

Some other day when she's at leisure.
And gave a few "since when" and "why's"
Miss White says that middies will do,
Prof. Miller thinks steel and electricity.
Might have too much affinity,
And doubtless his thoughts are true.

Prof. Pritchett is too modest to cast votes;
Miss Butler requires deep round notes;
Miss Pearshall has long been too artistic;
Prof. Thomas think's they're cute,
Prof. Stanfield says they'll suit,
And Miss Younger is too hygienic.

Prof. Birdwell admires the togs of Rome;
Mrs. Shafer wants reading in a deep clear tone;
Miss Shippe's a "I don't hafto"
Miss Hinds says they help in exercise;
Prof. Arnold doesn' care to advise;

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Card of Thanks.

English 5 class wishes to thank Mr. Brown for finding their English teacher, Mr. Thomas, He was found quietly enjoying himself on the front steps of the Library building with an apple in one hand and a picture of a beautiful prize winner hog in the other.