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Choose your summer furnishings here-this store and stock stands today the best in the West. Shirts 50c to

Senior Class of the University of Omaha

NCLARA HENDRICKSEN



ple will go forth with their sheepskins to attie with the problems of the world as the first graduating class of the University of Omaha. Prior to the graduation this June there have been two graduntee, Miss Claudia Gallaway in 1811 and Harry Jereme in 1912. Both of these, how ever, extered the school with more than the required number of entrance credits.

The class which graduates this year is the first to complete four years' work at local institution. Though rather small in point of numbers, considering the percentage of those who were in school the first year, the number is treously large as at the close of the year there were but nineteen enrolled in the university. Two of the nineteen have graduated from educational institutions since that time-Mr. Jerome has year from the university and Miss Jean Hamilton from Northwestern university of Evanston, Ill. Clinton Halsey, mother member of the first class to enter, was out of school last year, but is now attending and will complete his course in June, 1914. Of those who were in attendance when the school ovened very student was a resident of Omaha and all with the exception of Mr. Jerome and Mebane Ramsey were graduates of the Omaha High school

The great majority of the class became alumni of the Omaha High school in 1909.

SOME WERE HELPED TWICE

Comparisons of the Relief Records

Show Up Surprises.

Were Distributed Among

Stricken Employes.

would be welcome, as they would form

ord. For example, a man called at the

love he had sustained, and declared he

was in great need. He was helped by the

committee. Then the record of the

Union Pacific relief came in and it was

something over \$300 from the Union Pa-

offic long before he applied to the re-

the railroad corporation had done for

Have Own Bellet Fund.

Bluffs Street Rallway company. It shows

that a fund of \$7,006.14 was raised by the

company and the employes and expended

in relief of employes of the company.

Union Pacific Fund.

No Longer Do Women Fear The Great-est of All Human Blessings.

time-honored remody, "Mother's Friend."

This is a most grateful, penetrating, v.

slightest atrain, and thus not on!;

ish all tendency to nervous, twitching

on of the generation to come.

Mother's Priend is recommended only for

ternal application that at once softens an

and street station.....

Rule the House

entral power station

following amounts:

mittee he had not mentioned what

relief station Friday and told how much

able part of the committee's rec-

CORPORATIONS ASSISTED

Thousands of Dollars

Established Funds and

amounted to \$25,126.50. Besides this amount of cash the company gave thirtyeight tons of coal, besides great quantitles of clothing, bedding and other sup plies. Something over 200 families of em ployes of the Union Pacific were aided in amounts ranging as high as \$500 in in dividual cases. General Manager Charles Ware of the Union Pacific submitted the report to the relief committee as the

GLARYS W. SOLOMON

PERCIVAL

Builders' Expenses. The relief committee is gathering records of the amount of relief given em-ployes by certain corporations and larger It was made up at the relief station and paid to the men at noon when they quit firms of the city, in order that this may tuded in the committee's records an aid in deciding on the relief to be nted in cases that apply. The comnittee has not issued a formal call for these reports, but has intimated to some passed upon by that time. of the corporations that such reports

Taxt Bill Unpaid. have not yet been paid. This is because one of the large bills gained some little hands of Mayor Dahlman and Commissioner Ryder, who are expected to effect a settlement. The Omaha Taxi company found that this same man had received donated the use of a large taxi again few days ago. The operating committee is no longer asking private owners or altten. In stating his case to the automobiles to donate the services of cars, as it was thought this courtesy had been accepted as long as the com-

POLICE INSTRUCTED ceived is that of the Omaha & Council IN NEW TRAFFIC RULES

As requested by Chief of Police Dunn the shifts at the station have been read Thirty-she cases were thus cared for with the traffic regulations, in a body, and this fund. They were given anything instructed to carry out the ordinances to the letter. Sergeant Vanous corralled ney, as the case might require, up to his menials in police court Friday after-500 or more. The fund was raised in the noon and forced them to beten to every word of a twenty-eight-page bookle gov erning the traffic. Vanous expounded the following in the course of his read-106.60 | Hight, after dark."

\$7,908.41 know it is because their velocipedes are not equipped with lighting systems. Union Pacific relief fund expended

by the Union Pacific among its employes Ninevah Upheld by the

But adjoining the western wall The lower, or southern, mound is oc-It is a joy and comfort to know that these much-talked-of pains and other distresses that are said to precede child-bearing may easily be availed. No women need fear the alightest discomfort if she will fortify herself with the well-known and

the village to the mosque, and to the makes pliant the abdominal muscles and amazement of the natives I dismounted and entered the mosque yard. A crowd ents. They naturally expand without of excited men quickly surrounded me. To a priest I explained that I had come to see the grave of Jonah, and with a spells, but there is an entire freedom from sea, discomfort, sleeplessmens and dread that me often leave their impress upon the d, joyful anticipation, and too much just beyond. I wished to enter the prayer tress can not be laid upon the remarkable room from which the tomb itself might nes which a mother's happy, pro-natal | be seen, but the place was considered far estition has upon the health and for- too swored for my profune feet. However,

the relief and comfort of expectant mothers. ds of whom have used and recom scarcely discernible. It is said that mond it. You will And it on sale at all drug Moslem, even, will enter the inner term at \$1.00 a bottle. Write to-day to the shring.-Christian Herald. eid Regulator Co., 150 Lamar Bidg. als greatest of all ambjects, metherho

Those who will graduate and the school and class of graduation are: Zella Beebe, Omaha '09; Gladys Solomon, Omaha '09 Clara Hendricksen, Omaha '09; Katherine Mathies, Omaha '09; Helen Hansen Omaha '00; Pansy Williams, Omaha '00; George Parish, Omaha '60; Stanton Salls bury, Omaha '09; Mebane Ramsey, Chicago '09; Ferne Nicoles, Omaha George Percival, Omaha '08.

final and complete report of the relief furnished by the Union Pacific. The payroll of the reconstruction com mittee of the tornado relief committee for earpenters, brickingers, plasterers and laborers for the week amounted to \$052.

work. It went to some fifty men in the various branches of the reconstrue tion work. Next week the committee expects to have a still larger force working, as more cases will be investigated and notoriety a few weeks ago. The taxi bills have now all been placed in the

mittee could consistently expect it.

ing: "That all vehicles, including tricycles and velocipedes, must be equipped with one headlight at least, and a rear So, if your 5-year-old son or daughts

after the shadows have fallen, you will

WHERE JONAH WAS BURIED Sanctity of the Prophet's Tomb at Mostems.

The site of Nineveh is almost perfectly are two huge mounds concealing the paiaces of the greatest kings of Assyria. rupled by a mosque and a village of considerable size. Its name is Nebi Yunus, and a heap of good impressions of comor the Prophet Jonah, for in the mosque is the temb in which Jonah is said to have been buried. The age of the tomb ts uncertain, yet probably it dates from long after the Hebrew prophet's time. He even went so far as to acknowledge However, the place is now sacred, so sacred that pilgrims visit it from afar. I rode up the steep narrow streets of

motion of the hand I made it understood that he would be rewarded Removing my shoes, I followed the priest through dark passageway. There he pointed to a wall and said that the tomb was the few Christiana who have been permitted to see the tomb may look only through a small window into a dark chamber in which a cloth covered mound

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Commerce School to Add New Studies to Present Curriculum

Principal L. C. Rusmisel of the Omaha world and it is therefore a useful addition to any one's list of capabilities.

the pupils to perform all the chemical tests used in the creameries, wholesale stenographic department will also be broadened, and it is believed that the students will be given actual practice in court reporting at the various law trials at the court house. The students of this department wil; also be taught the use of the Gammeter multigraph, of which it is likely that this school is the only possessor and user of any school in the west. It is intended that the entire curriculum shall be strengthened in every way pos-

"Commerce," the school paper of Commerce High school, is out for this month and At is certainly maintaining its standard. Among its various departments are the story of transportation, by Miss rious rhymes containing advice on everyday policies, and numerous other articles. gation. The Gregg shorthand pin which was copies will receive honorable mention. A call has been sent out for candidates

for the Commerce staff and several re- for a man to pass. strictions have been laid. No person having a "D" in any subject, or no person having a general average below "B,"

is eligible for candidacy. A recent visitor of this school was R. L. Hamilton, who is the head of the ommercial department of Bloux City. One of the teachers of this commercial department visited this school not long ago and upon her return to Sloux City took with her a copy of "Commerce merce school. Mr. Hamilton said that the good things he had heard of this school and the copy of "Commerce" which he saw influenced him to visit hore. that commerce school has his own beaten, but said that the school board of Sioux Clip did not show such a lively spirit of co-operation as has the Omaha school

Possibly success doesn't lie so much in taving a generous school board as in The ments have been printed and may be obtained by those graduating, at the price of 6 cents apiece.

The usual weekly meeting of the Junior Commercial club was postponed Friday afternoon because of the "Know Omaha" class excursion.

Movements of Ocean Steamers Perta OTTERDAM....

FOR CARAVELS

World's Fair Relies Booked for Water Trip to Panama Expo.

ing home one of the chief events of the world with a vividness unapproachable High School of Commerce has announced by books, will be afforded by a voyage several additions to its curriculum. One which replicas of the three tiny caravels of the most striking changes is the in- of Columbus, will shortly make down assert there is no foundation for the suit troduction of commercial German. Ger- the Mississippi river to the Gulf of and that the taxes have been prompti Mexico, whence they will proceed through paid. the Panama canal to the San Francisco exposition. These quaint vessels, almost ized for taxes should succeed, the Rock Commercial chemistry is to be taught forgotten relics of the World's Colum- Island would have to stand for a loss of so next term also. This study will enable | bian exposition, have lain for years on many millions that it might be forced into a lagoon in Jackson parl; Chicago.

houses, and in similar activities. The old days when the Atlantic Ocean was do not know what to make of it. called the Spanish Main; when all Europe, upon the discovery of the new tion that the railroad company should world, was uplifted with such exulta- have listed for taxation its corporate tion as mankind would feel today if a shares, in addition to its moneys and highway of Mars were opened up; when credits. The attorneys hold that since men in fragile barks adventured boldly the company is incorporated in Iowa, its the International Harvester company in into the perilous mysteries of unknown stock is liable for taxation, as is also

They will meet here the contrast of a great twentieth century city, throbbing \$180,000,000 worth of this property is subwith modern machinery, towered with ject to taxation, although it has never skycrapers, and binding the Mississippi river with the giant fetters of the Eads bridge. Sailing against currents and wind by the aid of a force which might have queerly rigged mementos of olden navi- tax payments for the last five years.

A comparison between these steamboats offered last month as a prize for the best and the craft which braved the uncrossed transcription of a poem by Ella Wheeler Atlantic will awaken an enhanced ad-Wilcox, written in shorthand, was won miration of the audacity of fifteenth cen-Miss Wilma Van Hyming. This tury sea captains. It will be seen that month a year's subscription to the Amer- if the Santa Marie, the Pinta and the ican Penman, a monthly journal devoted Nina were placed in line, stem to stern. is incarcerated while pedalling the streets to penmanship and business, is offered on the deck of the Eagle Packet boat as a prize for the best copy of a set of Alton, their combined lengths would over- have undertaken to enforce the demand capital letters appearing in the Com- lap the length of the steamboat only merce. Those writing the next four best nine feet. If the three caravels were placed side by side on the Alton's deck.

> In place of the square yards, queerly masts, which propelled the Spanish caravels, the Alton has in its hold a device which, fed with water and fire, produces the might of 1,350 horses.

Santa Maria, were built with the most careful art so that they might reproduce the ships of Columbus as exactly as posoriginals .- St. Louis Post Dispatch.

To the Woodsbed. Little Willie, aged 4 and a half, had been very ball. He had forgotten his table manners before "company," so his father was called into service to ad-

"I got you, Steve," said Willie-In-

VOYAGE

A memorable lesson in history, bring-

Here they will represent the spacious and railroad officials and county officers

at hand and the Alton were placed in cellent. The two Council Bluffs men are one scale, five Santa Marias, four to get 40 per cent of the gross amount Pintas and two Ninas, placed in the finally collected. opposite scale, would together still lack twenty tons of tipping the beam. For Wright, "but they would not let us have the Alton's displacement is 800 tons, as but 40 per cent, and I told them they against 100 for the Santa Maria, fifty had robbed us of about \$1,500,000." for the Pinta and forty for the Nina. The suit is taken seriously, however, The Alton is 241 feet long, the Santa as it involves important points, some of Marie 100, the Pinta eighty-five and the which have been partially adjudicated Nina only sixty-five. The Alton has a and others entirely undecided. If the maximum beam of seventy-two feet, as suit should be won the state will get contrasted with twenty-three for the a considerable proportion of the amount great admiral's flagship, twenty-three finally paid, but Polk county, next to for the Pinta and twenty for the Nina. the attorneys, will get the largest share. combined with lateen rigging on the rear when it is finally instituted. The three caravels, and particularly the

boy," said by. "You have shocked your mamma, your grandma and your aunts by your conduct, and I want you to have that I do not approve your actions. It may be that I shall have to chartise you. Do you understand what I amaying?"

BURLESQUE STOCK.

Iowa County Will Ask Rock Island Road to Pay Back Taxes.

JOHN A. SWANSON, Pres.

FAILURE TO LIST SECURITIES

Amount Sought So Great that Its Collection Might Embarrass Line and Hidden Meaning is Sought for Move.

Suit for approximately \$15,000,000 in back taxes will be brought against the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad company by the supervisors of Polk county, Iowa, in which Des Moines is located, if the company refuses to pay this amount, according to an announcement yesterday. The supervisors in a resolution authorized formal demand for the sum and legal proceedings if neces

It is asserted the Rock Island company has concealed \$160,000,000 in meneys, credits and corporation shares and stocks during the last five years.

A firm of Council Bluffs attorneys was retained by the Polk County Board of Supervisors to bring action. Under the terms of the contract these attorneys are to have 40 per cent of the total amount of alleged back taxes collected.

Road Attorneys Protest.

The Rock Island company's attorneys

But if the suit which has been authorbankruptcy. The case is a peculiar one

The claim is based upon the contenall of its moneys and credits. The discovery has been made that approximately been listed with assessors.

Covers Five Years. Under the law taxes cannot be collected for a period longer than five years been called magic in the days of Colum- after due, and the suit authorized by the Evelyn Copeland, several poems and va. bus, steamboats will ply about the Polk County Board of Supervisors asks In the resolution adopted by the board a demand for the payment of \$15,559,440 was made by the county treasurer upon

the railroad company, George S. Wright, attorney of Council Bluffs, and M. L. Kissell, connected with the tax-ferreting business in Council Bluffs in connection with Ben McCoy, have made the contract with the county supervisors of Polk county, whereby they in the courts.

Says Claim is Valid. Attorney Wright yesterday said that room would still remain on either flank the claim is collectible and that it would be fought through the courty as far as a pair of balances large enough were incentive to make vigorous fight is ex-

"We wanted 50 per cent," said Mr.

It will, of course, be a federal court case

AUTOS SPEEDING THROUGH SMOKE COLLIDE: NONE HURT

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., May 1.-Speeding up his automobile to make a dash through a smole filled lane between sible. The most learned archeologists in walls of brunk fires, G. H. Dickinson, Spain were employed to reconstruct the manager of a local mercantile company. late yesterday closed his eyes and darted into the smoke. Mr. and Mrs. Dear of Hibbing, on the

way from Hibbling to Grand Rapida, closed their eyes, added speed to their car and dashed into the same lane from tue opposite direction. Midway the two cars collided. The oc-

cupants of both cars bounced up, turned over and landed in each other's car. None was burt seriously.

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Virginia Burnell-At the Hrus.

PLOW COMPANY MANAGER SAYS HE HAS COMPETITION

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 2-At the opening of the fourth session of the hearing here in the government anti-trust suit against the International Harvester company today, S. D. Wadsworth of Sloux Falls, manager of the Rock Island Plow company, which is a competitor of that 70 per cent of the line of his company was in direct competition with International implements, that "We always found them fair competito s, in fact, better than the other fellows."

Pointed Paragraphs.

limited to the attainable.

When women vote there will be a curfew for married men, perhaps.

There are just as good compliments, floating around as ever were fished for.

Make the best of your life. You may never get another chance to be happy.

Girls may not be much good at playing base ball, but they can play the players. dense, and that it is disappearing grad-But a man's obituary notice always

comes along too late to get him a bet ter job,
Before burning your bridges behind you it might be well to see that they are fully insured.—Chicago News.

SUIT FOR FIFTEEN MILLIONS ONE OF THE MEMBERS OF THE LIFE INDICATIONS ON

Recent Investigation Strengther Eartier Belief that Planet is Inhabited.

Investigations recently conducted upor

an elaborate scale at the great observatory of Flagstaff, Ariz., prove to the satisfaction of many astronomers that the network of canals on the planet Mars is evidence of mighty efforts on the part of the Martians to preserve the fast diminishing supply of water. The telescope has revealed that Mars is evidently a world of unusual beauty, but bearing signs of great age; a planet inhabited by intelligent beings, but a world which has rearched the period when its seas have practically dried up. The heretofore startling claims of Prof. Percival Lowell, who was one of the first scientists to insist that Mars is the abode of a race of highly civilised people, are now being ably auuppo ted by Prof. James H. Worthington, another noted scientist. who says that there can no longer remain any doubt of the existence of canal builders on Mars. The same authority also declares that the construction of these canals is made comparatively easy because the Martians have no mountains to contend with. In another section of his report on this interesting subject Prof. Worthington says: "Assuming that the Martian atmosphere exerts a pressure of 2% inches of mercury upon the surface-and it can scarcely be greater than boll at a temperature of 11 degrees F. As the solar energy falling on Mars is certainly not less than that which heats the rocks of the Sahara to at least 180 degrees F., it is clear that evaporation is much more rapid there than here; and, consequently, water traveling in an open channel would evaporate long before it reached the tropics of the planet. a journey which we know occupies several weeks. It is, therefore, probable that the water is carded in something akin to pipes, and this is rendered the more plausible by the fact that the water this territory, declared in his testimony does not flow naturally, but is driven. a conclusion to which the shape of the planet has led us." The professor further declares that, "on account of the weakness o gravity on Mars, it is probable that, though water may be scarce, yet the commoner parts of the earth's atmosphere may be present there. Among Method is the offspring of punctuality, these gases are those which make life Fortunately, one's ambitions are not limited to the attainable. oxygen, nitrogen and carbon dioxide, It appears, therefore, that we are justified

> Unbles Threatened by croup, coughs or colds are soon re-lieved by the use of Dr King's New Discovery 56c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.-Advertisement

ualty."-Popular Mechanics.

concluding that the atmosphere of

Mars may be like our own, though less

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

The calculation will be made that if the company chose to carry it. The because of its known freedom from injurious ingredients and its long successful record as the best tonic-stimulant, is



TOO GOOD TO ESCAPE IMITATION

If a merchant tries to twist you away from Duffy's when you ask for it and offers something "just as good" or "more for the same money " he does so because he makes more money on the sale of inferior goods.

When you ask for Duffy's be sure you get Duffy's, Take no other. Substitutes are imitations, and imitations are dangerous. Get what you go after and

Refuse Substitutes

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is made from barley and other strengthgiving nourishing grains, by skilled experts. All the grain is thoroughly malted and only sound, perfect grain can be malted, which insures a rich. pure and wholesome distillation.

Because of its known purity Duffy's is used and indorsed by doctors everywhere. It is made for medi-

Faceforile of package and bottle greatly reduced, cinal purposes only. Be Sure You Get Duffy's

Sold in sealed bottles only by most druggists, grocers and dealers at \$100 a bottle. Write for doctor's free advises and free valuable illustrated The Duffy Mail Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.