

**PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY**

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The Hygienic Cafe, 316 So. 12th st.

Palace Dining hall for good meals.

Eat at Don Cameron's, 118 so. 11th.

Get an up-to-date university haircut at Westerfields.

C. M. Hummel who is with Mr. Dales on a B and M surveying party is sick in Billings, Montana.

The juniors and seniors are making arrangements for a game of basketball to be played in the near future.

E. E. Brackett, '01, has taken the place as instructor in mechanical drawing recently vacated by Dan Gutleben.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated Norton Ware of Nebraska City and Guy Peters of Lincoln last Monday evening. After the usual ceremonies an informal supper and smoker were held.

Dr. Woodward aurist, Richards blk.

The articles for the Engineering Annual are slowly coming in. Already some very fine material has been received from Alumni in Cuba and the United States. Other articles from South America and Manila are expected.

Dr. Ketchum, oculist, glasses fitted.

**FRESHMEN DEFEATED.**

The freshman basketball team was defeated last night by the second high school team. The score was 22 to 15. The game was played in the armory and was witnessed by a small crowd of rooters about evenly divided in their support between the two teams.

The playing on both sides was rather wild though several good individual plays were made. The freshman lacked team work. In this their opponents were clearly their superiors.

At the end of the first half the score stood 6 to 15 in favor of the high school. In the second half the scoring was about evenly divided between the two teams.

The line-up was as follows: Freshmen. Lehmer, Captain, and McDonald, forwards; Hankins, center; Hoar, States and Beers, guards. High School. Manning, center; Hawley and Horn, guards; Kimmel and Mathewson, Captain, forwards;

**PROGRESS OF RUSSIA.**

**WONDERFUL ADVANCEMENT MADE BY THE NORTHERN COLOSSUS.**

Last Half Century Has Seen Marked Changes for the Better in The Empire of The Czar Border Line Advancement.

Consider the history of Russia for the last half century. No nation of modern times has compressed so much into a brief period. Russia in 1753 was a moribund state, asleep and slowly dying, her trade was stagnant, her territory had increased but 37,000 square miles in twenty years, and her population was almost at a standstill. The attack of England and France awoke Russia to life. The serfs were liberated (it cost America a bloody war to perform such a feat). A rebellion of the Polish nobility, who were against freeing their serfs, was suppressed. The Russian frontier in Asia was advanced by 1869 from Orenburg to the Oxus—fifteen hundred miles. The Caucasus was finally subdued. In 1873 Khiva was taken and 100,000 slaves liberated; in 1879 Bulgaria and Servia were liberated. The Tekke Turcomans were next subdued, and many thousand Persian slaves liberated, and a railway was driven through central Asia to the frontiers of China. In the midst of this activity Alexander II. was murdered because he had not gone sufficiently far in his liberal reforms, and the struggle with Nihilism commenced. In 1886 Prince Bismarck, anxious to disturb Russia, induced the German banks to unload Russian stocks, which, however, were mostly taken up in Russia. The next attempt was the construction of the Transsiberian railway, of which the first sod was turned by the present czar in 1891, and in 1896 the country adopted a gold currency. Since 1896 foreign capital has been pouring into the country, and a multitude of new companies have been founded, some Russian, some half Russian, half foreign, and some entirely foreign; over forty new companies, entirely English, with a capital of over £10,000,000, have been founded to work in Russia during the last few years. And in this is not considered English capital employed in Russia already in 1891, nor English capital employed in Russian companies which are really English in all but name.

During the last twenty-five years the trade of Odessa has increased tremendously. The new young commercial ports of Baku, Batoum, Theodosia, Novorossiysk, Berdiansk, have arisen. Sevastopol has been raised from its ruins to a flourishing commercial port, but has again lapsed to a purely naval port, but the town has been entirely rebuilt on an extensive scale. Any traveler who has visited Russia during the last few years—1885 to 1900—must have become aware of the immense increase in manufactures, as well as in the size of the towns. The Russian merchant has almost ousted all competitors from the fair of Nijni Novgorod.

Dr. Woodward oculist, Richards blk.

For sheet music and supplies go to the Mathews Piano Co., 1120 O street.

**OLIVER : THEATRE.**

F. C. ZEHRUNG & O. T. CRAWFORD, MGRS. Cor. 13th and P Streets. Phone 111

**THURSDAY, FEB. 20**

The Young Romantic Actor

**S. MILLER KENT**

Presenting Nat. C. Goodwin's Great Success . . . . .

**The Cowboy AND THE Lady**

BY CLYDE FITCH.

Seats now on sale.

Lower floor \$1.00, balcony 75c and 50c, gallery 25c.

**Friday, February 21st**

Jules Murry presents America's greatest emotional actress . . . . .

**Rose Coghlan**

in a society play of to-day

**"Forget Me Not"**

A Great Star, Great Play and Great Cast. Miss Coghlan's first appearance here in years.

Prices 25c to \$1.00. Seats now on sale

**Saturday, Feb. 22**

Matinee and Night.

Annual Engagement of the Eminent Actor

**FREDRICK WARDE**

WHO WILL PRESENT  
Matinee—"The Mountebank"  
Evening—"Julius Caesar"

With Great Cast Including Charles D. Herman, Barry Johnson, Misses Antoinette Ashton, Virginia Drew Trescott, May Warde, Aileen Bertelle and 15 others.

Magnificent and Sumptuous Scenic Production, Properties, Etc.

Prices: Matinee, 25 cents to \$1.00  
Evening, 25 cents to \$1.50  
Seats on sale Thursday

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**Gregory, the Coal Man**  
Has the Stuff  
Eleventh and O Streets