Minnearolis Parties Preparing to Erect an Extensive Flour Mill.

LIST OF GRADUATES OF HIGH SCHOOL

Last Eight of Carnival Draws Record Crowd and People Have a Good Time-Chestaut Likely to Die from lajuries.

The announcement made at the fast meeting of the South Omaha city couri by H. M. Christie that he had induced a large Minneapolis milling concern to locate in South Omaha has awakened a great deal of interest in improvements. As yet Mr. Christie has refused to divulge the name of the concern, but yesterday he stated that the firm was ready to spend at least \$100,000 in the erection of a flouring mill. This is with the provision that proper concession and inducement were held out. The company desires that portion of C street lying west of the alley between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth vacated for its use. This has already been done in the case of the Peters mills and the Gate City Malt works, which companies have C street west of Twenty-ninth and the west | South Omaha lodge No. 44. Ancient Or-half of Twenty-ninth street. If this der of United Workmen, will elect officers concession is granted the company will June 4. All members are requested to be concession is granted the company will cesses a plot of ground 200 feet long and 199 feet wide. The longost direction is north and south. On this they will erect a mill which will employ from thirty to fifty men.

The Jetter Brewing company, which has been steadily enlarging its capacity for a year, has now its bettling works almost completed and they will seen be in The new building was constructed just west of the original structure used for the purpose. It is three stories high and will accommodate this branch of the industry for several years.

Chestnut Likely to Die. case of William Chestnut at the South Omaha hospital is still desperate. Just as it appeared that he was on the point of recovering from the victous nab wound inflicted several days ago by Charles Bland, he was taken with a sewere attack of appendicitis, for which an operation was performed Friday afternoon. It was impossible to place the man a complete anesthetic for the operation and the shook of the second operation was therefore unusually severe. It is quite probable that he will not surrice. It is hard to say under the present conditions, therefore, should the man die, whether Bland would be guilty of Co murder or not. It is likely that the technicality would save him from capital

High School Graduates.

Pollowing is a list of the graduates of the South Comaha High school and what they propose to do after receiving their diplomas-Rose Amelia Anderson, college,
Marie M. H. Burent, university,
Marie M. H. Burent, undecided.
Earl R. Clark, college.
Morris S. Cohn, college.
After V. Lavis, college.
After V. Lavis, college.
Catherine P. Davis, normal school.
Marion Demma, college.
Harry De Young, university.
Eva Exickson, university.
Howard Graham, technical school.
Jessie Irene Graham, college.
Lutis T. Gramiich, technical school.
Minnie Hass, college.
Alice Margaret Holbrook, teaching.
Jesabeth Howard, normal school.
Jesphine M. Inghram, college.
Latel F. Inghram, Creighton pharmacy,
huma Jessen, normal school.
Jether Johnston, rodlege.
Leta Grace Kollege, college. Rose Amelia Anderson, college,

Esther Johnston, codlege, Leta Grace Kollogg, college, Guy C. Kiddon, university, William J. Krug, college, Anna Marie Lane, college, Anna Marie Lane, college.

Evelyn Levy, college.

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Alin Irel Mesal, university.

Metha Miller, teaching.

Gien R. Mungar, memographer.

Mary Jewett Nilsson, normal school.

Delia Marie O'Leary, normal school.

Grace felen Petersen, university.

Einors Louise Pruss, music teacher.

Pritz Arthur Benstrom, university.

Narigal Benswick college

Anna E. Bedertson, normal school.

Anna Rowley, business college.

Mary J. Shochy, normal school.

Horace W. Sisson, university.

Julius Slainberg, collector.

Hareld A. Van Dusen, technical school.

Balph W. Var Sutt, technical school.

Alloe E. Virtne, normal school. Alloe E. Virtue normal school. Clarence R. Way, college Letty Dryden Wright, university.

Last Night of Carnival The last night of the South Omaha May carnival is passed and it will long be remembered as one of the most delightful times of sport and pure unadulterated fun in the history of the city. Everyone was free to do as he liked, but there was little evidence of roughness on any side. There was a little disappointment expressed because no confetti was sold, but the only effect was that the prowd did not grow so wild as common. The shows were targely patronised throughout the evening and no one was heard to complain that he did not get his money's worth. The at-

The baby show during the afternoon attracted considerable attention. The baby of Fred Fern, Mildred Edith Pern, a little tet just beginning to talk, was awarded riage which has been displayed in the Bee Want Ad page.

of the store.

persons or firms.

near the same price.

Magie City Gonalp. Men wanted; sewer work. National Con-struction Co., South Omaha. Bernard Lucker has sold its property in Brown Park to his brother for E.Sc. Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone No. 6. Bon Afes, who has been visiting as Central City for a week, will return today.

Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Eckinson of Central City are visiting friends in South Omaha as Big Fellow in Brain, Heart and and Bellevue.

Bt. Martin's choir will furnish the mutic lorium tomight. liverations to the Abrini reception may be obtained at the Novelty store, 45 North Twenty-fourth street.

Barmei McDowell left yesterday for a tour of two months duration in England. Scotland and Ireland.

Bev. F. M. Siason will deliver the bacca-increase address to the high achood seniors and their friends this evening.

Mrs. E. A. Schoone of Cincinnat, O., is baying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ped Fero.

Paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Field Fero while en route to Seattle. Wash. Miss Anna Bratton and Miss Elsos Mont-gomery will conduct a summer school after June II at the Hawthurne building.

Upcaurch longe No. 2. Degree of Honor, will hold an important meeting Wednesday evening, June 5. Refreshments served. The funeral of Samuel Williahs, Forty-fourth and Poppleton avenus, occurred yes-terday alternoon. He was it years of age. Al Trayp underwent another operation at St. Joseph's buspital Friday afternoon. It is feared that he will not survive the last one.

Miss Rianche Johnson, at the stamp win fow of the South Comains portoffice, has been granted her amunal vacation of filteen

The Glynn Transfer company reported to the police resterday that its barn had been entered and some articles of small

value taken. Mirs. Clurence McFarland underwent an operation at the South Omaha hospital Priday afternoon. She is thought to be on the road to recovery.

The postinge sales for May in South Omaha amounted to \$1.70.21 as compared with \$7.00.30 had year in the some month. This is an increase of \$1.72 M. Mrs. Herman Steinburg and daughter. Hattle, will leave Tuesday for Stour City to attend the weeding of Miss Hattle Dry-loos, a former South Cenaha girl.

A. Colm, who has been for two weeks in Texas, has returned to his work in the postoffice. Feter David, one of the dis-tributing clerks, is off on his vacation. There will be a double-beader game of base ball in Duffy's park this afternoon. The Hootors play with Boyer's team and the South Omaha Independents play the Merchants.

The junior reception took place at the Ancient Order of United Workmen temple last night. It was characterised by fine decorations in the colors of the senior and junior and by fine music and dancing.

For Sale-Six lots on Thirty-ninth street near Q street, 550 cash, 55 per month. Three cottages near Thirty-sixth and Q streets. Four lots on Q street, between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-ninth streets. P. C. Caldwell. President Matthew Cummins, national president of the Ancient Order of Ethermans, from Boston, Mass., will speak at Creighton institute June 8. The Omnins and South Ornaha branches of the order, assisted by the women's suriliary, are making endiumisatic preparations to receive him.

James Bler, a guest at Kusick's long-ing house at Twenty-eighth and B streets, was seriously injured in a fight which took place among the longers. The fight was reported at 11:6 p. m. and the police vis-lied the place. It was found recessary to remove the injured man to the South Omaha hospital.

Omaha hospital.

A large crowd visited the Bouth OmahaCountry club yesterday afternoon. A good
match was pulled off between Ed Cahow
and Charles Scarr, the lowest score being
St. There was a spirited ball game between the Omaha Real Estate exchange
and the club team. The visiting team was
entertained at dinner.

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last few years, has resigned his position who call: The secretary's line is busy. I

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CHIR CIEN OF SAMPLES HE CARRIES Wellace: "In my view, a duty in an en-

. ments o' Secretary Taft.

Stature-His Wonderful Laugh a Splendid Business Anset.

The Washington porrespondent of the New York Evening Post puts down as an impossible task the writing of an imperial and impersonal sketch of the personality of William H. Taft, secretary of war, And the reason is simple enough. To write about him implies knowing him, and one can know Taft without liking him and unconsciously to judge him impartially and through the eyes of friendship." this foreword of apology, the correspondent

sets down the following impressions: When Mr. Taft is at home, and between jobs, he is the secretary of war in Prestinal position and little. Actually, he is the traveling correspondent of the administration. He gets all of the good out-of-lows assignments. The bulk of his truffle and terocurse is with sultans, kings, emperdattes, presidents, polonial governors. and more he did bustness with a pope. A wandering ambassador, he visits strange climes and strange peoples, smoothing out entaglements and unraveling diplomatic

smarls. hir. Tail's chief asset as a peacemaker is his smile. He is the inventor and the sole authorized user of the smile-that-won'tme-off. Everyone who knows him well in the watermelon belt of southwest Georpoor, stranger, but we're as friendly as call him their friend than any other man in public life here can claim.

Don't think that Mr. Taft can't get anger, John F. Wallace, one-time chief though. engineer of the Panama canal can bear adequate testimony concerning the blighting effect of the secretary of war's colon-

His Patience with Bores.

Curiously enough, despite his staggering load of work. Taft is the most putient of men with bores. In consequence, they follow him in flooks and lay slege at the inner portals of his office. "The trouble with me." Mr. Taft said one day, "is that I like to talk too much. People come in here to see me who haven't got any business, and some times they are cranks, but nearly always I get interested in them, and the first thing I know they have ceten up all Some times there is a reaction. mer day." Two correspondents met the secretary one day striding down the corridor of the War department, his face red and his eyes blazing. "I am going home," he said, "where I can do some work. There is too much ECHOES OF THE ANTE-ROOM wind-jamming down here to suit me." Frequently it happens that after Secretary Taft has got behind in his work because of his courtesy to visitors, there will fellow two or three days when he will be inaccessible to everyone. The outer doors of his public reception room and the inner office, where his private sobretary sits, will be found closed and locked. His messen-Bowin T. Swobe, agency director of the Sers will disappear, and the telephone op-

> asiministration. When Mr. Taft was soit a practice to sit down every evening minute account of all that had happened in the office through the day. This he sent to his father, their an old man retired from

netive life. One evening last fall in Cuba, when all the correspondents, Cuban and American, had gone to Mr. Taft at the American legation to learn the result of the day's negotistions, there happened a simple little Mr. Clemens, the Mineral Bath City thing unconsciously done, that left a deep the sir knights and the women accompanying them husy, for there will be trips to the lake, automobile rides, visits the small room where Mr. Taft sat looking out of one of the long Prench windows that pampilet will be mailed free on application opened towards the sea. He looked tired and ormanderies and events to keep the sir knights and semi-circle in front of his desk, Mr. Tuft beckuped to the representative of a Boston beckinged to the representative of a Boston
paper, on the outer edge of the crowd, to
come around and set beside him. "I am
anxious that this young man should bear
everything," he said in explanation of his
partiality. "He writes for the only paper
that my mother reads, and I like her to
know what I'm duing down here." There was something fine in the unconsciousness and simplicity of the man's speech and at-

remarkable that his conduct of affairs throughout that delicate series of mogotiations should have never received a single word of adverse criticism from the press or from any man in public life in the United States. It was naturally expected that when congress convened last winter some recognition would be taken of events in

marines had been landed from the ships to protect property.

Throughout the whole of last winter's nession congress gave no indication that it had ever heard of these striking and important events. Mr. Taft submitted a lengthy and comprehensive report of what he had done. He cutdid himself in the frunkness with which he related each step that had been taken in the negotiations, and attached all the letters and cables he and attached all the letters and cables he and attached all the report and filed it. Democrats and republicans alike said.

"Well done."

No one in Washington who has had a conservance evening.

Busice and crown post, Grand Army of the Espainic, and armshers of Crook woman's Relief cops at a supper given in their heig at Twenty-footer and Ames avenue the event ing of May St. Covers were laid for 15 Music was rendered by the Morris family orchesters and Miss Ruil Coveril and others are a number of enjoyable recliations.

Royal Armshum day will be celebrated by all the nouncils of Crook post. Grand Army of the Espainic, and avenues from ether cops at a supper given in their heig at Twenty-footer and Miss Ruil Covers were laid for 15 Music was rendered by the Morris family of May St. Covers were laid for 15 Music was rendered by the Morris family of May St. Covers were laid for 15 Music was rendered by the Morris family of May St. Covers were laid for 15 Music was rendered by the Morris family of May St. Covers were laid for 15 Music was rendered by the Morris family of May St. Covers were laid for 15 Music was rendered by the Morris family of May St. Covers were laid for 15 Music was rendered by the Morris family of May St. Covers were laid for 15 Music was rendered by the Morris family of May St. Covers were laid for 15 Music was rendered by the Morris family of May St. Covers were laid for 15 Music was rendered by the Morris family of May St. Covers were laid for 15 Music was rendered by the Morris family of May St. Covers were laid for 15 Music was rendered by the Morris family of May St. Covers were laid for 15 Music was rendered by the Morris family of

closs-range view of Mr. Taft at work and

under trying circumstances doubts that be would make one of the ablest of our presidents. He is a big much in every order. He is a big much in the American Service Dropped OLD CROW Review of Spine of the Cut-of-Town Assignhis conscient/oumes and his spirit toward work in a phrase in a letter to John F. tirety, and is not fulfilled until it is en-

Impress of Personnlity.

It has been said that Taft's personality has taken the place of a policy in our dealings with our commiss dependencies, or, as they are officially termed, 'The non-contiguous territory of the United States." Mr. Taft has become our great go-between. To the people of the Philippines, Panama and Cubs the might, majesty, power and dominion of these United States are personified in a large man in a duck suit, of a round and shining countenance and possessed of a great, joyous laugh. It is the tommen testimony that the administration of the Philippine islands has progressed on a cliding scale downward since Mr. Taft came home to be secretary of war.

Without previous experience, and without precedent in our history to guide him, he attacked a complicated and immensely dir ficult problem in the archipelago, and did a great service. When the trouble arose over the friury lunds in the Philippines, he went to Rome, talked with the pope, and that question ceased from vexing. The proposal he made was one of simple business. The lands were bought. So be has gone to Panama, and to Cuba, and to Porto Rico, when trouble threatened.

When Traveling. When the order comes to start a-traveling oversean Mr. Taft sighs heavily, thinking of the inadequacy of the sleeping bunks in Pullman cars and steamships. pucks his bug, and leaves the War departenough calls him "Bill;" everybody also ment at the last possible minute to catch would like to. One day on a train down his train. Sometimes he makes the train wait until he has cleared his desk. Once gia an old "cracker" with whom I had under way, the secretary organises a whist fallen into conversation said: "Can't you table and plays and plays with infinite enget off with me at the next station and jeymen of the game until his destination stay a week or two at my house? We're is reached; then the people come to him and talk, telling their troubles. Mr. Taft That's Taff-one of the friendfiest listens. When every one has had his say, human beings that ever lived. Without and told his story to the weary and comes fought through the whole war, became Mr. Taft's seeking more men in Washing- the decision. Both sides usually feel that they have been victorious, and that Mr. Tatt is their particular friend.

Down in Cubs last autumn the politicians hetched a great scheme. "We afterward president of France. will talk and talk," they said, "until Taft gets tired and breaks up the conferences. Then we will say that when things were tial ire. No man with Secretary Tuft's blue just on the eve of an amicable settlement. Everything had gone to pot there. eye and sturdy neck ever lacked a sufficient the Yankoe mediators lost their patience and brusquely and arrogantly imposed their strength upon us." This delectable tale at things. Suddenly he leaped off his childish folly. "Why," he said, "they can was carrying a chain for a surveyor. The talk right straight along until Christmas. president grabbed both the soldier's hands I won't stop them. As long as they choose to come here and tell me things I will sit and hear them. The more they talk the more clearly I see the truth that it is in- in the army of France, a private soldier tended I shall not see."

Even his political opponents have noththings; be dose not lack courage; he is promotion-by-selection business the whole thoroughly democratic.

Right Bon, Earl of Euston Will Attend Saratoga Knights Templar Conclave.

The committee having in charge the ar- Chicago News. The committee having in charge the arrangements for the Triennial conclave of the grand encampment. Knights Templar of the United States to be held at Saratogs, N. Y. July bill, are busy with the work and many of the details are already perfected. Governor Charles E. Hinghes of New York has accepted an invitation to be greatent and will deliver the address of welcome on behalf of the state of New York. Word has also been received that

being general of the United States, which office his father held before him he made to the grand encampment by the grand commandery of New York.

It is practice to sit down every evening after the day's work was done, and dictate four or five typewritten pages, giving a tangent of the sample of E. Soo sir went to his home at him South Twenty-kinghts. Therefore night women's recept fourth street, where his wounds were at tion at Sarataga club.

Wednesday, competitive drill for mag. tion at Saratega citth.

Wednesday competitive drill for magnificent trophies at the race track, Wednesday night, presentation of trophies at Convention hall: dinner to the grand encomponent at Baratoga club, Wednesday night, dinner for the women at Ben Riley Arrowhead at the lake.

Thursday night, progressive ball at th United States, Grand Union, Congress hal and Convention hall.

In addition to this there will be many other entertainments and events to keep the gir knights and the women accom-

Woodmen of the World.

Boyn! Neighbors of America. and simplicity of the man's speech and attitude of intod.

A Trimmph in Caba.

The Cuba adventura, which Mr. Taft declared caused him more werry and trouble and apprehension than any work he had ever undertaken, resulted in his receiving the most striking mark of confidence it has been the lot of any public man to have bestowed upon him in a long time. It is remarkable that his consident of affairs.

Reception to Commander Creigh. A reception in hunor of Department Com-mander Thomas A. Creigh and other de-partment officers of the Nebrusia depart-ment, Grard Army of the Republic, will be held Tuesday evening at Baright hall, Nineteenin and Parman streets, by Grant Post and Woman's Robel corps.

Cuba.

When congress had adjourned in June an independent Cuban government was in elistence, and there was no indication of any trouble. For aught anyone in the United States knew, the sovereignty and government of Cuba were as fixedly established as those of the United States. In December, when congress met again, there was no Cuban government. An American government the palace. American government of Supreme President Buright and the palace. American troops were scattered over the inland to preserve order; marines had been landed from the ships to present security. Royal Achores.

Miscellancons

Bes Want Ads for Business Bu

Private.

"Wall " said the old colonel, "every restment has its share of cower characters. but for ups and downs in rank I do not ver equaled Auguste Tassin.

"Theeln was born in France and came to his country when he was 14 years old. His family were of the mobility, of the very older, since the first Count Tassin was in the first crusade. An ancestor in direct line was governor of the province of Louisiana under Louis XV, and it was this fact that made young Tassin come to this country It gave him a comantic interest in Amerion. The civil war broke out, and at 19 be was captain in the Thirty-fifth Indiana. At It he was colonel of the same regiment, and General Thomas, 'the rock of Chicksmangs,' called him the bravest man be had ever known. He was three times commended for bravery in special orders, was wounded nine times, and was in so many buttles that I am afraid to try to say how Only a boy, mind you.

"When the war was over he was apposited a Seutenant of regulars and his old volunteer regiment gave him a sword

"Now, it is a strange thing that this daredevil should be a scholar, but he was. Indeed. I have often wondered where he and so he has returned to the Philippines found time to study, since he began soldiering at Il. He was a notable geologist and almost the first American to do anything with forestry. He studied bylgation, was an expert in sewerage and an authority on the Indians. His work in these lines made him a corresponding member of nearly all the European scientific societies. It brought him the thanks of the legislatupes of California and Nevada, and he received official testimonials from apparel Nevada cities.

"He was still a Prenchman, even if we did catch him young. When the Franco-Prussian war broke out, over to Prance be went, receiving on his departure a gift of a sword from the state of Neunda He major general of cavalet and won the cross of grand commander of the Legion of Honor. During the commune he was adjutant general to General MacMahon.

"Then over here in America we learned that he had disappeared from France and we wondered what had become of him. "One day President Grant was inspecting

a fort, riding about casually and looking was brought to Mr. Taft. He smiled at its horse and ran up to a private soldier, who almost seemed about to embrace him. "What! Auguste Tassin, colonel of valuniters, major of regulars, major general "In these days of jumping, Tassin would have been given his rank of major back ing harsh to say about this man. He is again. But things went in their regular the nort that the severest critics of Amer. order then. While probably some good ican public men have desired to see in men were thus kept down, some good ones He is competent; he loves clean also weren't overslaughed, too. In this

> selecting to make a good selection. "Good old President Grant had Tassin made a second lieutenant as soon as be could get a blank commission. But before Tanzin get higher than captain he died. Toward the end of his life he became a good deal of a recluse, studying constantly and adding to his scholastic reputation."-

trouble turns upon the ability of the man

NEGRO SLASHES MOTORMAN Angered Because Street Car Man Ordered Him to Vacate the

write the minor lines of insurance, such as personal accident, health, hability, fidelity, solutions, automatic sprinkler, etc. There is said to be an excellent opportunity for a western company of this nature, as there is no stock company writing this class of business located west of Chicago.

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> tended to by Dr. Hershman. While his injuries are painful, they were not considered serious. The local and the South Omaha police are making a diligent search for the negro.

Density of Population in Great Cities. Of the world's great cities Paris has the greatest number of inhabitants per acre. For its 170,000 inhabitants an area of only

For its 1 ML 000 inhabitants an area of only 16 2% acres is available, so that each acre has 162 inhabitants.

Berlin is alinest as thickly populated, inasmuch as its dity ground (now almost entirely built up) comprises only 16,568 acres, and in this space 1,65,000 people live, or 18 to each acre.

The conditions are considerably better in London, where 4,56,000 people live in an area of ML70 acres, or sixty to the acre. Vietna has only thirty-nine inhabitants per sive, the city around comprising 41,000 acres and the population being 1,57,500 members inhabitants have an area of ML80 acres by far the largest city territorially in the world), so that there are eighteen people to an acre. New York Sun.

Superkrant Truet is Last Straw.

The last monopolistic straw has falled upon the industrial camel's back, and the tentering beast reels beneath the burden in the last aporties of desciving mortality. The Superkrant trust has been formed. It is amounted that this conspiracy against the cornerstone of the republic has its inciplency in Toledo. O., where an organization was recently perfected bringing into one avariations group all the namericant manufactureds in the United Statese. There are said to have been forty inflyiduals present, representing some twenty-five sameshrung plants in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and New York, having a combined residuction of \$60.000 tons of same-kraut a year.—Ohio Magnains. Saperkraut Trant to Last Street

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