## AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Graduating Exercises of the High School Attract Large Crowd.

EXERCISES OF PLEASING ORDER

Richard L. Metcalfe Delivers Address of the Evening, an Effort of Exceptional Merit for Such an Occasion.

The South Omaha High school commencement last night was celebrated by the briefest, snapplest and perhaps the most satisfactory program that has ever been presented in the city. It was \$:30 before the gram was concluded and the seniors were is "Hunting for a Man. receiving congratulations, flowers and kisses, that is the feminine contingent received the latter. Richard L. Metcalfe was D the speaker of the evening. Miss Anna C. Nystrom was named honor graduate, with Lulu M. Fletemeyer second. Eleven young 29. men and twenty-two young women received

After the processional marches by the Mozart club, Rev. H. H. Millard offered the invocation. This was again followed by music, "Solvey's Song." N. M. Graham, speaking for the faculty of the high school, the Board of Education and the thirty-three graduates on the stage, expressed the satisfaction he had in presenting the speaker of the evening, Richard L. Metcalfe.

His discussion of the topic, "Wayside Liberature," was a spurkle from the start to the finish. He opened with a tribute to William Jennings Bryan, and attributed this man's influence largely to his simplicity. As an illustration his told of the enegment Mr. Bryan and a Sunday school ad in one of their little picnics at Lincoln, and how he impressed the children and the older ones in the gathering by the soulful way he participated.

"The world is coming to recognize more and more that the simple lives are the great ones. These are not necessarily the

rarest of gems, but many a thought worth saving appears in every simple walk of In the practic of children, the simple TERMINAL COMPANY philosophy of the farm, and the cottage of the mechanic, in the hasty articles of the Receiver Appointed for Gould Corporonly press, in the letters of true friends often lie thoughts of clearer crystal than

fell to the fleer of the cistern to die-

earthly possessions, for he had none, but same as they have been used heretofore, least determined to be in the front rank of to childhood the flowers, the birds and the but in such operation to pursue such a novelty. songs-to youth embition, to maturity love, course as will best serve the interests. Her greatest extravagance is said to be and to old age satisfaction, accomplishment of all concerned: to pay the employes; in gloves. Two pairs is the least that she and peace.

As seen as the lecture was done the may be needed; to pay taxes and similar on five and, of course, puts them off for As soon as the lecture was done to claims and to prosecute all suits in which good. They are specially made by the best contains were drawn on the stage and the claims and to prosecute all suits in which seniors formed in rank at the back, four the interests of the company are conmake, eight abreast, President N. E. Car- cerned. and formed a semi-circle on the stage.

never second.

The next function of the commencement and acquiesced in the proceedings for a found of better quality and at lower prices will be a party tendered by Dr. C. M. receivership. took place Wednesday at the residence of pressing engagements. Dr. C. M. Schindel. That function was the annual reception, while the party this evening is an expression of Dr. Schindel's personal interest in the class.

who received diplomas last night who received diplomas last night:
Berths M. Barber, David Russell Barclay,
Vera K. Bennett John E. Blavernight,
Leo J. Breen, Harry J. Creviston, Arno E.
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Emily J. Kopietz, Edward J. Kraus, Kathryn Krus, Lloyd H. Lehmer, Kathryn
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Anna C. Nystrom, Laura M. Peterson, Luiu
A. Baymend, Mayme Ethelyn Philpot,
Edna Louise Beid, Iva Louise Schindel,
Blanch Frene B. Sherwood, Juanita F.
Bater, Harrist Steinberg, June Louise
Thomas, Jennie Tombrinck, Dana Burguss
Van Dusen, Agnes M. Waldo, Margaret E.
Waldo.

### Memorial Day Program.

The program of the memorial services at the South Omaha Country club tonight will be divided into two parts, the first to be William H. Taft." musical, and the second will be an address by Rev. James Wise which will be foi- struck up and the audience rose. Secretary

The musical part of the program is as

55	llows:
a.	Heaven Maje You Grant Pardon, Floto: Spring Song Pinsu Moonlight Pannin Just Before the Battle Mixed Quartet.
3	Comrades at Arms Adam The Soldier's Farewell White

Male Quartet.

The mixed quartet is composed of Meadames Sage, Branstead, Leffer, and Miss Keefer, and Messra, Baker, McMillin, Hoad, and Green.

E. P. Baker, musical director.

Mrs. Ringer at plano.

Popular Student Dead. Henry S. Nicholl, one of the popular students of Bellevus college, a on of the late Rev. William Nicholi, died after a brief ilmsss at the South Omaha an ordinary sale. The postal card venders cospital shortly after noon yesterday. He and fakirs and refreshment and luncheon nderwent an operation for appendicitie, but this failed to relieve him. He was one of the athletes of the school and rigs were tied about the farm. The great- of which a picture is given here, and in the pearls. popular among his classmates. He was est interest centered in the sale of the more practical class was a charming only Il years old. His death is the fourth in the family within the last year. He is firs, the pony and cart driven by the Gun- barred into large checks with black and resurvived by a brother, Rev. William E. ness children and a shepherd watch dog Nichoil, and a sister. Their house in The dog sold for \$167. which they lived was destroyed by the

today. Soldier Under Arrest.

Corporal Charles Keilner and private Villiam Davis of Fort Crook were ar rested yesterday morning by the South maha police for attempting to dispose of sovernment shoes. They brought the shoes to South Omaha and took them to the horse barns at the stock yards. They sold one pair, but were arrested before hey had disposed of the others. During the afternoon they were turned over to the clitury authorities under the custody of Scargent M. J. Cooney Captain J. C. Troutan made the arrest.

Sunday Services.

the First Baptist church, "Echoes from Okiahoma," will be the evening topic. Rev. DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE Mr. Van Winkle has just returned from a imit to that state.

Kart Biller will preach from a memorial General Industrial Conditions Contopic Sunday morning at Lefter's Memorial

William E. Nicholl of Bellevoe will fill Dr. R. L. Wheeler's pulpit both morning RETAIL and evening.

Weather permitting the Young Men's Christian Association street meeting will be Degree of Conservatism Prevails Reheld Sunday evening at 7.30 at the corner of Twenty-fourth and N streets. M. Andreesen, chairman of the religious work committee, bas arranged an interesting program and will have charge of this meeting. Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Evangelist Coombs will address a men's meeting in the Christian tabernacle. The association endorses this meeting and will have personal workers there. The association inrugh of eager friends had subsided and vites every man in South Omaha to attend everyone was seated, but by 3:30 the pro-

#### Magie City Gossip.

The Grand Army of the Republic's me-norial service will be conducted at Library mortal service will be cond. hall at 2:30 this afternoon. Elsie A. Tetak, infant daughter of Joseph Tetak, 45 South Twentleth street, died May 3. The funeral will be held today.

The following births were reported yesterday: Harry Ziesemann, 356 P street, a boy: Steve Vall, 62 North Thirty-third, a boy.

Miss Hattle Roberts has finished her course at the Kearney State Normal school, and arrived in South Omaha yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Rothhols will receive in

honor of their daughter Neille's confirma-tion, June 5, from 2.30 to 5.30 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m. Frank Henry, one of the popular High school students, will spend his three months' vacation on a farm in lows. He left Saturday morning.

Shiyopichi Matsuzaki, a Japanese subject died at the South Omaha hospital yesterday morning, after an operation for appendicitia had falled to relieve him.

The Pioneer Historical society will meet this evening at Library hall. This will be the last meeting until the opening of the autumn season. J. J. Breen is the enter-

Fire destroyed the residence of R. Judah, Twenty-seventh and Harrison streets, at 1 p. in. Friday morning. The residence had been occupied by William Judah, but the family had been away on a visit for two days.

great ones. These are not necessarily the ignorant lives. Semi-ignorance is usually a fee to simplicity of life.

"As with the lives of men, so with literature. Not from the grand old masters, not from the grand old masters, not from the bards sublime, come all the rarest of gems, but many a thought worth

ation Which Defaults on Interest Charges.

To illustrate, Mr. Metcalfe introduced S. Young of the United States circuit many anecdotes, and several of them were court late today appointed receivers for taken from the Omaha papers. He read the Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal Ratiroad part of the heroic act of Anderson of company, the Gould line, over which the make a visit to Paris about this time every Omaha, who with his child fell into a cis- Wabash system gained entrance into year to look over the new modes and to Sattley company of Omaha, Saturday be tern, and the father held the child shove Pittsburg several years ago and an im- order dresses for the summer. Queen Alex- ing his last day with the bank. Mr. Hedthe water until it was rescued and then portant link in the proposed Gould trans- andra of England is in the habit of making continental system. The receivers are a stay of eight or ten days, in which she He quoted a sentence or two from the Henry W. McMasters, general superin- orders all her dinner, court and ball South Omaha Dally Democrat of May 26, tendent of the Wabash-Pittsburg terminal, dresses. Her outdoor costumes are all written in sympathy for the family of J. A. and Francis H. Skelding, president of the tailored and made in London. Cavers, after the death of their son, Vance First National bank of this city. The queen's ceremonial gowns are made Atthur Cavers, during the present week, bank, it is said, has absolutely no in- with trains six yards long, as required by He quoted snatches of verse from various terest in the property. The bond of the British court usage. They are the longest sources, literally after the manner of pick- receivers was placed at \$100,000 and was trains worn in Europe. Blue silk and delting them up along the wayside, and showed furnished by the American Surety com- cate rose satin are the materials which day evening at 8 o'clock at the Modern wherein they held their charm. He paid a pany of New York. They were immedi- Queen Alexandra seems to prefer for the Woodman hall, Fifteenth and Douglas fine tribute to motherhood, of simple love ately placed in charge of the ratiroad trains. The cut of her dresses is invariably streets. His subject will be "The Eternal and simpler teachings boundless in influ- and its auxiliary properties with orders the very newest thing the great Paris dressence. One of his gleanings was the will of from the court to keep the railroad and makers have to offer. If she does not aim Zionist movement. L. Harris will also an insane lawyer, who bequeathed not his all of the other properties in use the to set the fashions for London, she is at

The application for the receivership was a pair. The queen's wardrobe is said to remarks in congratulation and then pre- made in a bill of equity filed for the cost altogether about \$20,000 annually, not sented the diplomas. The candidates Wahash Rathroad company by Attorneys including purchases of jewelry or money marched from the rear rank first past him James Beales of Pittsburg and Arthur J. Shores and T. L. Chadbourne of New Then the principal of the high school. York City. With these attorneys ap-Perry McD. Wheeler, with appropriate re- peared in court Attorney Willis T. Momarks named Miss Anna G. Nystrom the Cook of this city, representing the terhonor graduate and Mies Lulu M. Flets- minal company, who on behalf of the company accepted the bill of complaint She buys neither furs nor jewels nor silk

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Schindel at the South Omaha Country club | Inability to meet \$590,000 interest due this evening. The entertainment this even- next Monday on first mortgage bonds mg has been confused in the reports with is the immediate cause of the company's the senior reception to the faculty, which embarrassment. There are also other

#### TAFT SPEAKS IN NORWICH Secretary of War Addresses Board of The following is the roll of graduates

Trade on Conditions on the Inthmus. NORWICH, Conn., May 30.-Secretary William H. Taft was the guest this evening of the Norwich Board of Trade and adof the Broadway theater. Mr. Taft was met at New London by a committee of the she revolutionized the Paristan corset. Her board and escorted to this city, being en. medical answindge-she is a regular M. D.thusiastically greeted at both points. Upon enabled her to see just wherein the old- grandmother.

to the Wauregan, where an informal reception was held. decorated. On the balcony a huge "wei- her own dominions. But when it comes to chiffon. come" shome forth in electric lights. At gala dresses she also has to go to Paris, fusion.

As the secretary entered the orchestra The salespeople all know that it is useless the address was made up of observations out for new shades and she prefers to in- formerly Miss Marguerite Leiter. of the secretary on his recent visit to the spect materials under a strong electric canal zone.

### Personal Effects of Murderess Bring Three Times Their Real

LAPORTE Ind. May M.-The auction sale of the personal property left by Mrs. queens. Belle Gunness today was attended by berween 4,000 and 5,000 persons.

Many of the articles brought five and ten times their cost price. It is estimated that the total receipts were more than three times what hey would have been at stand owners did a thriving business. At

#### LARAMIE SHERIFF KILLED recent tornade. The funeral will be held

Wroming Official Murdered by Robber Whom He Was Trying to Arrest.

LARAMIE. Wvo., May 30.-Sheriff Alfred Bath of this city was killed this afternoon thirty miles west of town by a man named Summers from Walden, Colo. Summers is still at large, having escaped. with posses pursuing him. Summers had held up and robbed his employer at Waltaking his pistol and beating him over the head with it. Bath sought to arrest Summers, who shot him dead.

Nobody is Too Old

subject for Sunday morning at | 50c and Il. in. For sais by Beaton Drug Co.

establishment after another until she is

#### SOMETHING ABOUT NEW CAPES Many of Them Are Gorgeous Affairs, was 145. Simple in Although Effect.

Dull blue cloth, trimmed in Chinese embroldery worked on ecru crash, was the one time during the day more than 800 material for an original and modish cape. horse driven by Mrs. Gunness before the French dust cape coat of white tussor, a check for 11.000, with which Miss Juliette lieved by black satin binding and a facing and sapphires to match the betrothal ring. of Perstan stik.

> Coats of cretonne or the various printed cotions d'Alsace, which are a rage in Paris, mediate members of the family and a few are made for wear over summer frocks, and a parasol of the same flowered material ensuite gives a charming effect. A breakfast will take place at Rauscher's. touch of black satin or black velvet is frequently introduced upon these gay coats in Persian or Turkish or Indian or Chinese designs, the black appearing only in scarf buttons or hinding on collar facing. Other gay coats are in fine serge of some dated for September 30. smart red or green or blue, with eatin or

shown in one of the small cuta. entirely covered with soutache braiding Miss Dorothy. to learn that the sure way to cure a cough | are also popular and worn even with cloth A New Vision," is Rev. George Van or cold is with Dr. King's New Discovery. skirts in soft neutral shades or in white and black check or stripe.

## BRIFF CITY

Budoiph F. Swobods, Accountant-Auditor. Sowman, 117 N. 16, Douglas shoe, \$2.50. Pa Sourks for Quality cigars, \$16 S. 15th. Binehart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. Dr. Sonkup, dentiet, moved to Paxton bik. Pauts to Order, \$5 up; coats and pants,

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NEW YORK, May 38.-R. G. Dun and Man Wanted for Bobbery Canght-Fdcompany's weekly review of trade toward Roberts, wanted in Des Moines for robbery, was arrested Saturday by the Omaha police.

Joe Gans Gets Sixty Days-Joseph Gans, colored, not be &f pugilistic fame, was senenced to sixty days in jail on the charge of being a vagrant. Warrant to Stop Pestering-H. F. Kiley.

Industrial conditions continue to improve and arrangements have been made for the resumption of many plants next week while retail trade is increased by seasonable weather. There is still a degree of conservation regarding plans for forward deliveries but sentiment is definitely better and progress is in the right direction, although alow. Mercantile collections are more prompt and money rates are slow despited exports of \$40,00,000 in gold and treasury withdrawais of \$40,00,000. In the iron and steel industry the increased purchases of raw material have supplied the principal feature this week, numerous moderate sized orders aggregating a large tonnage, and most of the furnance restored quotations to the figures prevailing before the cut last week. Improvement in demand was sufficient to cause resumption at more idle plants.

More interest is shown in the dry goods market and cotton mills are steadily interesting the percentage of active machinery. Prices are firmly held and it is expected that as demand broadens there will be much pressure for goods because the extensive curtainform has eliminated aupplies usually available to meet urgent orders. There is still a distinctination to buy for future needs both by jobber and retailer, making a much stronger statistical position than has existed during the receipt preceding years, when goods were sold shead for a long period. More inquiries from China stiffened export prices which are held above the views of foreign purchasers. It is evident that the woofen goods season will open very late, reports from clothiers salesmen indicating slow distribution.

Shoe manufacturers are receiving more 2006 Farnam street, secured a warrant b police court for the arrest of Billy Gibson. a youth who, he says, is "pestering" him by puiling off his screen doors and other forms of sport.

Pool Hall Man Strikes Miner-Adam Leidus, who conducts a pool hall at 1217 Douglas street, was fined \$35 in police court on a charge of assault and battery. He was charged witch striking Louis Digillo, 17 years of age, on the head with a billiard cue.

Candidate for School Board in Fall-Dr. E. Holgytchiner, who has been mentioned as a candidate for the Board of Education, says he will become a candidate in the fall. but does not care to get out now and be gin his campaign.

Boo Can Get Three Foxes-The Park board has received from a man at Villisca, Ia., an offer of three foxes for Riverview park. The owner of the foxes wants and for the animals and members of the board are considering adding them to the small zoo at the park.

from clothlers salesmen indicating slow distribution.

Shos manufacturers are receiving more orders, although business still compares unfovorably with former seasons. Best contracts are for medium and low priced waif goods, and orders from the west show a good gain over last week's figures. Prices are well maintained and the warm weither has stimulated the demand from nearby retailers for summer specialties. Improvement is slow but definite in the demand for leather, and tanners anticipals further progress as the season for fall shoes advances. Belt manufacturers report a larger volume of business. Further gains are reported in the hide market especially for native and branded steers that produce heavy leather. Phony Watch Shark Arrested-Teddy Eckland was arrested Saturday charged with foisting "phony" watches upon several hotel keepers of the city as security for board and lodging at the hostelries Clerks at the Her Grand and Millard hotels complained against him.

Navigation Orators-W. W. Slabaugh and E. C. Page have accepted invitations to address the navigation meeting to b held under the auspices of the Nebraska City Commercial club, which has evinced QUEENS WHO SHOP IN PARIS great enthusiasm over the work of the navigation congress. The two Omaha men Alexandra of England Among Those will attend the meeting as representatives of the local navigation assocition

Modrick Quits Stock Tards Bank-F. R. Hedrick, cashier of the Union Stock Yards A majority of the queens and princesses National bank, has resigned to accept a position as credit man for the Racinerick has been with the Union Stock Yards bank about a year, taking the position left. vacant when T. B. McPherson resigned. No announcement has been made as to who will succeed him.

Max Shulman on "The Eternal Problem" -Max Shulman, a Chicago attorney and grand secretary of the Knights of Zion, will address the local Zionist society Sun Problem," and he will discuss the modern spoak and L. Kneeter will preside, Mr. Shulman will speak Sunday morning at

Lincoln and Monday evening at Sioux City Bouble Track Finished-The double track connection of the Omaha & Council Bluffs street railway lines on Cuming street, between Twenty-fourth street and Twenty-fifth avenue, was completed Sat-Hill line now have a double track at this point. Since the line was built there has been but one track from the junction with the Twenty-fourth street line to Twentyfifth avenue, and this single track has been quite a hindrance to operation of the cars during the heavy rush in the summer ping excursion to Paris, but she has

### ELABORATE BRIDAL TROUSSEAU

Miss Juliet Williams' Outfit Said to But her real shopping was along different Have Cost Six Thousand lines. She is an enthusiastic collector of Dollars.

the round of the print shops picking up The trousseau of Miss Juliet Williams, gems to add to her collection, which is said daughter of Colonel and Mrs. John R. to be the finest in the world. She is also Williams, of Washington, whose marriage an amateur of Gobelian tapestry and to Mr. Joseph Leiter will take place June 10, and will be one of the smartest func-Next after the queen of England the tions at the capital this spring, is said to queen of Portugal was, until her bereave- be still incomplete. It is said to have cost

ment, the most precise and painstaking \$5,000. royal lady in respect to her wardrobe. The bridgl robe is to be of heavy white Corsets were a specialty of hers. She satin, made in the new directoire mode, dressed a large audience from the stage bought them by the dozen in Paris at prices little trimming will distinguish the gown. ranging from 340 to 360 each. What is more, but draped about the bride's shoulders will be quantities of rare old point lace, once the cherished treasure of her maternal

fashioned models were injurious to health Two gowns are exciting feminine envy gressmen Lilley and Higgins, was taken and she compelled the makers to change One is a ball gown of old rose satin made on empire, the silimmering surface having Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is intensely for its relief masses of filmy cream colored Tonight the Broadway theater was gally patriotic and buys everything she can in lace. The second gown is a pitch black Lingerie gowns abound in pro Aside from these, however, Miss the rear of the stage was a tablet of in- Many pieces in her trousseau were from Williams has decided to buy nothing until candescents forming the words, "Our guest, the hig French houses, and she makes an she arrives in Paris, when she will put in annual visit to replenish her wardrobe, a supply of frocks for the London season, when she will make her appearance as the to show her any colors except green, blue guest of Mr. Leiter's sisters, Mrs. Colin lawed by the singing of the national kymn Taft's address was on "Panama," and and white. She is constantly on the look- Campbell and the counters of Suffolk,

> Next in interest to the wedding gown is the underwear, made of the finest handker Queen Helena of Italy buys annually in chief linen. For ornamentation, save for a SALE OF GUNNESS PROPERTY Paris. She favors brilliant colors and is bit of thread lace, there is nuthing but indefatigable in hunting for something that the bride's initials, hand wrought, upon she considers unique. She will visit one each piece.

One piece of lingerie is a night robe made suited. When she makes her choice she is almost entirely of lace and embroidery said to drive a hard bargain as to prices. The creation cost \$100, and is the bridge She is the best business woman of all the gift of Mrs. Thomas Bishop of New York, an old friend of the bride's mother. Miss Williams will wear with her wedding robe a pair of real lace hose.

> is to present the Washington house, all its works of art and other furnishings, together with the Leiter silver and china and the Letter jewels. The bridegroom's most elaborate gift so far is a strand of matched

shade matches the satin slippers. The cost

Colonel William' gift to his daughter i The wedding, which will take pince at noon, will be witnessed only by the imintimate friends. Immediately after the service a large reception and wedding Later in the afternoon the bride and bridegroom will set off for Manchester-bythe-Sea. Mrs. Leiter's country place, making the journey by auto. August 20 they will sail for Europe, the return trip being

Mr. Leiter and his bride will take posbraid faztenings, buttons, etc., and are to session of the Leiter house in Chicago be worn with frocks of white wool, linen, early in the fall, and the youthful chate-An attractive model of this sort is laine will make her first essay as a hostess at a large ball she will give early in Little coats of bright colored silk almost the fall to introduce her school girl sister.

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