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SHRINERS GO TO LOUISVILLE
Tangier Temple Treks O'er the Sands
to Southern Oasis.
POTENTATE TRACY LEADS WAY
Hearken to the Drum of the
Dromedary and Pile on Sam
North's Caravan Going
South.

"Hot Stuff"
Wrestling Match
for Grain Men
Delegates from Omaha and Lincoln
Participate in Festivities at
St. Louis.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK
Commencement Season in Full Swing
Throughout the Country.
EXERCISES AT STATE UNIVERSITY
Features of the Closing Year at
Various Schools—Attack on Col-
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Recounted.

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TURKISH INSTITUTE.
Twenty-Eighth Year of Negro School
Closes with Fine Record.
With the awarding of 80 diplomas and
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of whom were seniors in both academic
and industrial branches, Tuskegee institute
brought its twenty-eighth year to a close
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Elgar Sets—Edholm, Jeweler.
Omaha Electrical Works rent motors.
Edolph F. Swoboda, Public Accountant.
Kinsch, photographer, 15th & Farnham.
E. B. Omaha, expert optician, 1120 Doug-
lass.
Equitable Life—Policies, eight drafts at
maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha.
Idewild Butter—In churned from pasteuriz-
ed cream and sold only in cartons. David
Cole Creamery company.

Omaha Shriners "harkened to the drum
of the dromedary," and left last night in
a special train for Louisville, Ky., where
they will attend the meeting of the Imper-
ial council, returning to Omaha in "about
a week if we are able," as Potentate
Charles A. Tracy put it.
The party will be entertained at several
stops, furnished music by Green's band,
which goes in a private car, given dis-
tinction by the presence of Colonel H. C.
Akin, past imperial potentate and leader
of the parade, and the pace set by the
Anglo-American Shriners, whose train leaves
just ahead of the Omahans over the Illinois
Central. In the railroad office the excursion
is referred to as a personally con-
ducted tour by Sam North, district pas-
senger agent of the Illinois Central.

ST. LOUIS, June 6.—(Special Telegram).—
A wrestling match was pulled off this after-
noon at the Illinois Yacht club, near
Alton, Ill., in honor of the visiting delega-
tion of grain men from a number of west-
ern cities, including Omaha and Lincoln.
The names of the participants could not
be obtained, as officially there was no
wrestling. The match was a "hot stuff"
one, but it was "hot stuff" one of the
visitors recklessly remarked within hearing
of the correspondent.
Word had been passed around that every-
one aboard the steamer "Alton" this after-
noon would be invited to something un-
usual. About 600 invitations had been
issued and about 500 persons were aboard
when it sailed for the yacht club, under
the auspices of the Merchants' exchange of
St. Louis.
Two hundred of those aboard were in-
vited guests of the exchange from the ex-
change and boards of trades of Omaha,
Chicago, Peoria, Kansas City, Minneapolis,
Lincoln and several western cities.
Tonight a complimentary banquet at the
Mercantile club was tendered the visitors
by the exchange. The president of the
exchange, Edward E. Scharff, introduced
the toastmaster, John L. Mesmore, who
in turn introduced Frederick H. Kreis-
mann, mayor of St. Louis, who delivered
an address of welcome.

The tide of school commencements is ris-
ing rapidly throughout the country. The
number scheduled last week will be doubled
this week, while the third week in June
will mark the flood, followed by a rapid
subsidence.
The most important commencement in the
state, that of the Nebraska university,
began Sunday and closes next Thursday
evening. The program for the coming days
follows:
Tuesday (Class day)—Annual meeting of
the Board of Regents. Class play, "The
Royal Family" morning and evening per-
formances by Hon. John Sharp Williams
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chasing agent, but this is as far as the in-
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The investigation being conducted by Au-
ditor Barton will go further than that. The
accountants will request the students to
make a statement showing just how much
money they have paid into the school and
these statements will be compared with
the records kept in the university.
Vouchers for supplies of all kinds will be
looked into and a report will be made as
to whether the goods delivered were as spec-
ified in the contract.
Since the investigation started several in-
quiries have been made at the office of the
auditor to see just how far the investiga-
tion will go.
Mr. Barton said he intended to go back
just as far as he thought necessary and
the investigation would also extend to the
purchase of books, which, under the law,
are to be sold to students at cost.
Mr. Barton already has a number of
statements from students regarding the
purchase of books, and these will be com-
pared with the records kept in the univer-
sity.
The salaries of various instructors will be
reported in a lump sum, so it will be possi-
ble to tell just how much each instructor re-
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cently by Dr. C. W. Hayes, chief geolo-
gist. This decision was communicated to
the senate today in a message from the
White House in response to a senate res-
olution.
Attached to President Taft's message
is a letter of the secretary of the Inter-
ior pointing out that Dr. Hayes re-
ceived his information from the owners
of the Mexican oil fields under an obliga-
tion of secrecy. Dr. Hayes, however, sup-
plemented his conclusions from a personal
visit to the oil-producing regions and
these answer most of the questions pro-
posed by the senate resolution.
These conclusions state:
"While these fields promise to yield a
large quantity of crude oil, its quality is
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sented conditions in the markets of the United
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petroleum of the Appalachian, Illinois or
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tions are such that the demand for fuel
oil and refined products in Mexico ex-
ceeds the supply available at present or
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Nicholas, the empress and the dowager
empress came to St. Petersburg this morn-
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dedication of the monument to Alexander
III that has been in course of construction
for more than ten years. His majesty un-
veiled the monument, after religious service
by the Metropolitan of St. Petersburg, and
then led a parade of detachments of the
guard and other regiments associated with
the late emperor.
The empress, who has long been in ill
health, appears today to be well and in
the best of spirits.
The great square in front of the Moscow
station, where the monument stands, pre-
sented a brilliant spectacle, the leading offi-
cers of the army and navy, all the mem-
bers of the court, representatives of the
nobility and members of the diplomatic
corps, with the wives of their families,
being so commended to attend. The
United States was represented by Am-
bassador Riddle and secretaries of the
embassy. The monument is a colossal fig-
ure of the late emperor on horseback. The
sculptor is Prince Paolo Troubetzkoi, upon
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All passengers coming recently from Fin-
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