#### THE OMAHA BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

OFFICE: No. 12 PEARL STREET. Delivered by Carrier in any part of the City.

H. W. TILTON - - MANAGER. TELEPHONES: Business Office, No. 43.

#### Night Editor, No. 23,

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Craft's chattel loans, 204 Sapp block.

BINOR MENTION.

If you want water in your yard or house to Bixby's, 302 Merriam block, The case of Wickham against Forrest Smith was on trial all day yesterday before Judge Wanted-Pupils for the piano, organ and

guitar by an experienced tereher lately from Chicago. Room 394 Merriam block. In police court yesterday morning William Wallack, Thomas Morgan, Frank Mann and C. A. Crissman were fixed \$10.10 for intoxi-

Mother Vincent, of St. Bernard's hospital,

is lying at the point of death, and her physic ians have almost no hope that she will re-The P. A. I. society will give a social this

evening at the residence of E. M. Bunker, corner of Third avenue and Eighth street, All are cordially invited to attend. A verdict was returned in district court yesterdap morning in favor of the defendant

n the suit of A. A. Clarke & Co., which has been on trial before Judge Deemer for the past two or three days. A meeting of the board of health is to be

held this afternoon for the purpose of taking action with reference to the abatement of the nuisances in the western part of the city in the shape of the numerous ponds of stagnant water which are threatening the health of A democratic conference was held last evening in Rudio's place. A large and en-thusiastic crowd was present. Hon. J. G.

racy to his hearers with considerable force At the close a resolution was adopted endorsing Nr. Tipton for the office of sheriff. A celebration was held yesterday in the cettish Rite hall on Pearl street, in honor of St. John's day. A special meeting was held in the afternoon, and an exercise was gone through with according to the ritual. In the evening a reception was held, at which about fifty Masons, with their ladies, were

present. A delightful evening was spent. An information has been filed in Justice Hammer's court charging Andrew Bilgen with keeping a saloon on South Ninth street, It was filed by James Wallace the father of young man, Williom Wallace, who was ar-rested night before last for drunkenness and was fined in police court yesterday morning, The arrest has not been made vet, as Bilgen has succeeded in cluding the officers so far. B. M. Wells returned yesterday morning from St. Louis, where he was taken by representatives of one of the creditors of the firm of Judd & Weils. His account of the case tallies with that given in yesterday's B E. He things the St. Louis firm carried the biuff game a little too far, and have laid themselves liable to a suit for damages. hints that such a thing may be commenced in the near future.

Mrs. Dellinger, who lives avenue between Eighteenth and Ninteenth streets, was the victim of a strange fatality yesterday afternoon. She was stung on the yesterday afterneon. She was stung on the head by a bee as she was walking about the yard. She turned to go to the house, but had gone only a few steps when she fell to the ground. One of the members of her family rat, to her assistance, but when he reached her she was dead. Mrs. Dellinger was subject to heart trouble, and it is thought the bee sting gave her such a shock as to cause instant death. as to cause instant death.

Zeph Hughes was given a hearing before Justice Hammer yesterday on the charge of threatening to kill Mrs. M. L. Rogers. It was developed in the course of the trial that Hughes had called Mrs. Rogers a number of uncomplimentary names, and had offered for a small consideration to cut her in pieces and throw the fragments in the cistern. After hearing the evidence, Justice Hammer bound him over in bonds in the sum of \$250 to keep the peace until the next term of the district court. Hughes was unable to give the bond required and was sent to the county jail.

A new oorn infant was found floating in the river last evening by Isaac Kimbail, who lives on the bottoms. It had caught in the willows bordering the stream, and had evi

dently been dead about four days. It was wrapped in flannel, outside of which there was a heavy woolen blanket. Several lavers of newspapers completed the wrappings. The body was taken to the undertaking establishment of W. C. Estep and Coroner Waterman was notified. He thought it was not necessary to hold an inquest, as there was no one excepting Kimbail who knew anything about to case, and the remains will probably be buried today.

Frank Kelsey and Fred Fink, the two fellows who have just finished a thirty day sen-tence in the county juil and were under ar-rest on a charge of having a kit of burglar's tools in their possession, were arraigned in police court yesterday morning. Judge McGee was in Ottumwa attending the demo cratic convention and Justice Swearinger took his place on the bench. There was feeling of doubt among the authorities as t the possibility of proving that Keisey and Fink had any bad motives in having the tools, and they were as glad to let them go a the two suspects were to go. The condition on which the men were released was that in side of a week they shall have shaken o Council Bluffs from their feet.

An Important Cipher. A cipher does not always stand for naught In a communication published in yesterday's Bee the omnission of a cipher caused the correspondent to say that the United States

Masonic Benevolent association had paid out "over \$40,000 to the widows and orphans of deceased Masons." It should have been The distribution of this immense amount of money and the settlement of the lesses has been characterized by promptness and fair-

Gasolineand oil; cobs. wood and coal: prompt delivery. L. G. Knotts, 24 Main, telephone 203.

### Swanson Music Co., 335 Broadway.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Mrs. George H. Meschendorf is visiting relatives in Galesburg, Ill. Miss Ida Lutz has gone to Portland, Me.,

to visit friends and relatives. Miss Grace Roper has returned from an extended visit with relatives at Milton, Iil. Miss Gladys Allen of Chicago is in the city, the guest of Miss Nellie Lacy on Park ave-

Mrs. Hugh Burke of California is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Warren of E. I. Woodbury, jr., has returned from

Iowa City, where he spent last year at the state university. Mrs. J. J. Stewart and daughter Ruth

started yesterday for Oskaloosa, where they will visit relatives. Miss Dora Guanella left yesterday for Whitewood, S. D., where she will visit Mrs

Charles Hathaway. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Glover of Pueblo, Col. are in the city visiting Mrs. Glover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Field.

Miss Strong of Galesburg, Ili., and Mrs. Stockdale of Omaka are in the city, guests of Mrs. O. Vien, 1808 Seventh avenue.

Miss Birdie Allen of Chicago is in the city, attending the commencement exercises of St. Francis' academy, of which she was a stu-O. H. Lucas went to Glenwood last night

to meet his wife, who has been visiting her parents, Sheriff W. C. Delashmutt and wife, for some time past, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for chil-

dren teething produces natural, quiet sie ep. 25 cents a bottle. Gentlemer desiring elegantly fitting suits for summer wear will find just what they want at Reiter's, the tailor, 310 Broadway.

The Rock Island sells special excursion ckets from Council Bluffs and other points o Colfax Springs, Ia., and return, good until

Morgan's prices for furnitu e on installment clan lower than any other nouse in city.

#### NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Art Exhibit at the Commancement Exercises of St. Francis Academy.

ARTISTIC SKILL OF PUPILS SHOWN.

Members of the Graduatings Class-Tabor College-Attempted Suicide-Minor Mention -Personal.

Yesterday afternoon the commencement cercises of St. Francis' academy began, with an art exhibit in the parlors of the academy. Specimens of the work of all the pupils in the art department were displayed n a dazzling variety, and spoke in the most flattering terms of the instruction given by Sisters Mary Damian and Mary Marcellino who are at the head of the department, and

of the work that is done by the pupils. The following are the names of the pupils represented in the painting department, in the line of oil paintings, water colors, crayon and pastel work: Jone Perrigo, Rena Zange, Nellie Moore, Florence Merdock, Mabel Yetzer, Katle Wickham, Mrs. C. A. Fox, Josi : Durgan, Katie Donahay, Sophia Gerner, Lausa Herman, Mary Paschel, Mabel Love Philom na Swift, Clara Conners, Patricia Darrough, Mame Hughes, Kittle Duane, May Farrell, Lottie Hayden, Mary Murphy, Ella Mahoney, Lila Savage and Gertrude.

In the needlework department the exhibit was no less attractive. Everything, from a pair of pillow-shams to the most elaborate combination of embroidery silk and plush found a place here. Without exception the way in which the colors were blended showed the presence of true artistic skill. The following are the names of the pupils whose Tiptou made an eloquent address, in which he laid down pure and unadulterated demochandiwork was on exhibition: Katie Gerner, Bessie Rew, Lottle O'Connor, Alice Clark, Emma Bohren, Jessie Sav-Sare, Louisa Herman, Florence Mordock, Nelile Wickhum, Annie Shank, Josie Durgan, Mary Murphy, Nellie Fletcher, Philomena Swift, Edna Davis, Marie Fearon, Kittle Duane, Rena Towle, Doyle Davis, Ada Mur-ray, Mary Paschel and Lutle Scott.

Last evening a concert was given by the pupils of the music department, it was a musical treat, all of the numbers being executed in an admirable manner. The programme was commenced by an entrance march by Meyerbeer, performed by the Misses Wickham, Scott, Farrell, Fitzgerald, Bobren, C. Wickham, Pullman and Lynch on three pianos and Miss Kessler on the organ. This was followed by a chorus by the young ladies of the school, by the young ladies of the school, after which an address of welcome was made by Miss Juliette Lange. A piano sextette was then performed by Misses O'Neill, Murphy, Dunn, Carrigg, Free, and Lynch, entitled "Snow Bell Polka," by Behr. Little Florence Connelly delivered a recitatian entitle! "Little Flo's Letter" in a very taking way, after which a chorus of little folks sang "Merry Birds" by Gabriel. The "June Bug's Dance," by Holst, was then played by the Misses Free, A. Wibkham, Lynch, Wilson and Dunn, A potpourri of the airs from "Un Babo in Maschera," the opera by G. Verdi, was the next thing on the programme, after which came a chera," the opera by G. Verti, was the next thing on the programme, after which came a recitation by little Cleo, entitled "Mrs. June's Vacation Prospectus." Then followed the "Mazurka des Traineux," by Ascher, and the "Valse la Corsicaine," by Holst, which closed the first part of the programme. The second part consisted of a bright and pretty operetta, "Dream of Fairyland," in which the little foiks took part. Many congratulathe little focks took part. Many congratula-tions were extended to both teachers and pupils after the entertainment was over.

on account of the excellent way in which everything passed off. This evening the commencement exercises proper will take place, the following being the members of the graduating class: Misses V. Elliott, Knoxville; M. Hatton, Atlantic; G. Pusey, Council Bluffs; L. Tholl, Council Bluffs; N. Moore, Council Bluffs; M. Hughes, Council Bluffs; M. Madden, Council Bluffs, and N. Laey, Council Bluffs.

The recommend this country, will, include

The programme this evening will include essays by the members of the senior class and a number of fine musical selections by other members of the school.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the Liver BO TON STORE;

Council Bluffs, Ia.

Note the prices on sun umbrellas and mitts for the week: SUN UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS. Having just received part of a large manu-facturer's stock through our New York buyer, we are prepared to show the largest ine and at lower prices than ever shown in the west.

A FEW OF THE SPECIAL NUMBERS \$1.19, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.50. The above goods come in all the latest lovelties of handles, such as black, ebony, studded, metals. fancy oxydized, oxydized with inlaid pearl, fancy crocks, horns, Mexican onyx, Dent's latest steel rods, gold rings, and other novelties too numerous to mention in all over 1,500 sun umbrellas on sale for this week. See prices in show window.

SILK MITTS. We have received the balance of our order from the manufacturer of ladies' black and colored silk mitts and can show special values at 25c, 33c, 59c, 50c and 63c.

See beautiful line of 24-inch in colors at 75c in all the latest and most delicate tints.

BOSTON STORE. FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & Co., Council Bluffs, la.
N. B.—Store closes at 6 p. m., except
Mondays and Saturdays. Mondays 9 o'clock,

Saturdays 10 o'clock. Assignee's sale of Gilmore's stock of jew-eiry, stationery, toys, etc., 225 Main street.

Pinnos, organs, C. B. Music Co., 538 B'way Mar Bourieus, music teacher, removed to 388 Broadway, over C. B. music company.

Commencement at Tabor. The commencement exercises of Tabor col lege came to an end yesterday. Last Saturday, "Founder's Day," was celebrated in honor of George B. Gaston, who founded the college in 1866. Rev. G. W. Crofts and Hon. J. J. Steadman, both of this city, took part in the exercises, the former reading a poem and the latter delivering an oration. A basket dinner was given on the college campus Saturday evening the commencement exercises of the Phi Delta literary society were

On Sunday the baccalaureate sermon was preached by President Brooks, and in the evening Rev. Hughes of the Presbyterian church delivered an address.

The exhibition of the music department of the college was given Monday atternoon, and in the evening the exhibition of the senior

preparatory class was given.

The trustees of the college head a meeting on Tuesday and elected H. B. Larrabee of Creston to the chair of mathematics and Prof. H. S. Kirkland, now of the Oberlin servatory of music and a graduate of the the post in Howard university, Washington,

D. C., a position which he heldbefore coming

The annual meeting of the alumni was held Puesday afternoon, at which Stephen A. An-frews of Denver, a member of the class of 73, was elected to the board of trustees. This eeting was followed by the anaual banquet, the evening H. T. Kealing, a bright young fored man who graduated from the college 1881, and is now stationed at Austin, Tex., divered an address before the alumni association. Yesterday the commencement ex-ercises proper were held, a class of eight being awarded diplomas. This closed one of the most prosperous years the college has known since its founding.

Constination poisons the blood: DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure Constipation, causeremoved the disease is gone.

Chautauqua Notes. The coolest, most delightful place to spend the Fourth is at Chautauqua. The eagle will acream from the dome of the amphithea-

tre at sunrise and a grand salute of 100 cannon (crackers) will be fired in honor of the day. Come early and you will stay late.

The Rogers band will furnish the music during Chautauqua. It is one of the best bands in the country. Hear them.

Several parties will put up cottages on the grounds. Some are already building.

ARE BACHELORS OF ARTS NOW Commencement Exercises of Oreighton College Held Last Evening.

She Took Morphine. Josle Hulbert, an inmate of 119 Pierce street, attempted suicide yesterday morning by morphine. She took a large dose of the drug about midnight, and her landlady hearing of it, and not wishing to have a corpse around loose, but her out of the house. She west to 148 Pierce street, more familiarly known as the "Ark," where she was given lodging for the night. About 7 o'clock Dr. Bellinger was notified, and he went to the house to try to save her. He found her unconscious from the effects of the morphine, but after considerable trouble he succeeded in bringing her out of her stupor. The other inmates of the house were unable to give any very satisfactory reason for not hav-

ing called a physician, and their talk gave the impression that they were not at all sorry to see Josic start off on her long journey. Josic Hulbert, the girl who attemated sui-cide, has had considerable notoriety of late. for a girl fifteen years of age. She served a term in the city jail for vagrancy not long ago, and when she was released she found that another girl had usurped her place in the affections of a young man named Herbert Smith, and she actompted to average the wrong by stabbing her rival. She spent another term in jail for this offense, and during her confinement she made life so miserable r the people who live in the vicinity of the which to get along with her was to send her to the reform school. There was some talk of disposing of her case in this way, but the arrangements had not yet been completed. Yesterday afternoon she was heard to re-mark that she would try it again pefore long, and would make a sure thing of it next time.

Small in size, great in results: DaWit Little Early Risers. Best pill for Coastia-tion, best for Sick Headache, best for So

Council Bluffs souvenir spoons at Burhorn's. Union Park races, Omaha and Counci Bluffs, September 8:11, \$0,500; October 20:23 \$4,000. For programmes address Nat Brown,

Merchants hotel, Omaha. Bright upland hav at staughter prices for next thirty days; 450 tons, H. L. Carman, corner Pearl and 5th avenue.

Try Duquette & Co.'s Pomona fruit juice

Habeas Corpus Proceedings. Judge Smith heard the habeas corpus pro-

ceedings yesterday afternoon in the case of the state against William Dilsaver, who is under sentence for keeping a disorderly nouse. He was represented by Attorneys E. E. Aylesworth and D. B. Dailey, white County Attorney Organ and S. B. Snyder appeared for the city in the absence of City Attorney Stewart. The arguments of the attorneys were somewhat long and exhausting. Disaver's attorneys claimed that the only right the city had in relation to saloons and disorderly houses was that of suppression and restraint. They held that the city had exceeded its authority in passing an ordinance authorizing the imposing of a fine

for the offence.

The attorneys for the city claimed that habens corpus was not the legal method by which the case should be carried up. They held that the proceedings commenced were in effect those of an appeal and that an appeal should therefore have been taken. Judge Smith was of the opinion that the only question in the case was whether a city had a right to pass ordinances of the kind under which Dilsaver was convicted, and that ques tion was one which should have been decided by the court in which the trial was had. He stated that he would be glad to have the law on this point brought to his attention, and in order that the attorneys might have more time in which to prepare their arguments an adjournment was taken until this moraing at 9 o'clock.

De Witt's Little Early Risers, best pill.

Drs. Woodbury, dentists, 30 Pearl street next to Grand hotel. Telephone 145. High grade work a specialty.

Buy your furniture, carpets, stoves and nousehold goods of Mandel & Klein, Council Bluffs. Prices very low; freight prepaid to

Races July 4, At the Union Park, Council Bluffs. Running races. Roman charlot races.

Roman standing races, The barbecue, 1,750-pound steer, killed, dressed and cooked on the grounds.

Commencing July 1 the cash system will be adopted at Kelley's grocery, 104 Broad-

Picuic at Manhattan beach, Lake Manawa; good fishing, fine bathing and boating; plenty of shade; best place for camping out parties

Fired by Rain. During the height of the storm last night

fire was discovered in a large pile of lime in the alley back of Boyd's opera house. About a dozen barrels of lime had been pited up against the rear fence of Getty's confectionery store and covered with planks Some of the theatre attaches saw a small blaze and smoke coming from the lime

at once telephoned to engine house. A couple 3 engine house. A couple of hook and ladder men were sent over, and after a few minutes' work with picks and shovels had the burning lime and planks scatterred over the alley and into the river of water which was flowing through it. Down near the bottom was found quite a large ball of fire, and had it not been discovered when it was the little blaze might have grown into omething larger and considerable damage

Case of the Benzons. The numerous cases of Tiena Benzer against August Benzon were called for trial in Judge Doane's court. There is a divorce and haif a dozen suits for the possession of property. The wife sues for a divorce and her share of the worldly goods. Benzon claims that his wife pummeled him while the servant girl pinioned him to the floor; that his wife got possession of all the property and then turned him adrift. The wife charges that she has been kind and affectionate; that her money purchased most of the property, and that Benzon has been a brute rather than a man. All of the cases have been consolidated and are being tried by the court,

Internal Revenue Affairs. Mr. Peters, collector of internal revenue for the Omaha district, is anxious that all parties who wish to take out special tax certificates for next year, beginning July 1, permitting them to handle liquors and oleomar-gerine, should send in their applications and ash at once, as there will be so great a rush on July 1 that the office force will b andle the business as promptly as it should be dispatched. The year will hereafter begin on July 1 in-stead of May 1, as formerly, and the cierical

work connected with the issuance of stamps and certificates at that time is enormous. Horsford's Acid Phospate For Sunstrokes. It relieves the prostration and normal de-

Campbell Wins His Libel Suit. Conk, June 24.-In the action for libel brought by Campbell, secretary to Parnell. against the Cork Herald, the jury today awarded Campbell \$1,250 damages.

When Saby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoric,

FIRST CLASSICAL COURSE COMPLETED.

Degrees Are Conferred Upon Five Graduates - Music, Oratory and Song Marks the Closing of the College Year.

A very large audience composed of relatives; friends and well-wishers, around whose faces there fluttered a forest of fans, greeted the five young men who passed the final ordeal and received diplomas from Creignton college last night at Boyd's opera

Although the occasion was the thirteenth annual commencement, the class which graduated last night was the first to complete the full classical course. The graduates were: P. A. McGovern, Omaha; F. J. Ottis, Humphrey, Neb.; W. P. Flynn, Adair, In.; J. C. Kinsler, Omaha, and M. P. O'Connor, Omaha.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the orchestra pened the exercises of the evening with an verture, "Far West." When the curtain rose at the end of the overture the audience looked into the faces of the five young men who had completed the college course and who were to receive the nonors thus merited. The graduates occupied seats near the front of the stage, while behind them and almost "filling the stage there sat about one hundred of the younger students. The effect upon the audience was electrical, and after looking for an instant upon the thoughtful, promising young men in the foreground, and at the bright young undergraduates in the background, the whole aim and object of this grand institution of learning seemed to flash upon the minds of he vast assembly and a purst of applause

A very cleverly written salutatory, pre-pared by Mr. F. P. Gallagher and delivered by Francis C. McGinn of the academic grade, served as an introduction to the flow of oratory. The address was thoroughly enjoyed and received universal approval at the hands Mr. P. A. McGovern was the first of the

graduates to address the assembly. His subject was "Policy and Principle." The young man spoke in a clear, firm tone and commanded the closest attention of the audience from first to last. He pointed out the distinctive characteristics of men who were actuated by mere policy and those who were governed by the dictates of principle and conscience. He held that the policy man should not be trus-tee, but the man of principle should and would succeed in every laudable undertaking. The moral forces were all in favor of the man whose motives were prompted by true principles, but failure and disappointment would sooner or later overtake those ho listened continually to the whisperings

A chorus composed of twenty boys then sang "The Sleigh Ride" in a most delightful manner and received the approbation of the udience in the form of hearty applause.
Mr. F. J. Ottis, of Humphrey,
eb., then stepped to the Neb., then stepped to the front and began an oration upon "The Catho-ic American Citizen." His voice was all that could have been desired, while gestures were appropriate and free. The theme was expressed in these words: Our country first, our glory and our pride, Land of our hopes, land where our fathers

The drift of the oration was in the direc ion of showing the loyalty of American Catholics to the country of their choice. The peaker recalled the many heroic deeds of atholic citizens done in defense of the stars and stripes.

"The Catholic church," said the speaker, "is truly American," Notwithstanding the slanderous assaults of sectarian pigots, the speaker held, the Catholic Americans were loyal to the country. Loyalty to the authority of the country was the brightest jewel in a Catholic's crown. Catholicy was the source of the noblest loyalty. It was the aim of the Catholic church to make men true to God, and therefore could not make them hostile to good government. The young man was

eartily applauded. Mr. W. P. Flynn of Adair, Ia., was next to claim the attention of the audience. He spoke of "Man, the End; State, the Means." The sentiment of the theme was: "Shall we resign our hopes, renounce our rights, forget our wrongs, because the state cries

Be it so.' The young man had his address thoroughly prepared and spoke as though he meant

every word he said. The speaker reviewed hurriedly the political philosophy of many great and ancient nations, including Greece and Rome. The injustice that had been heaped upon the individual by tyranical governments of the past was vividly portrayed. The speaker held that vividly portrayed. The speaker held that the greatest good for the individual was the grandest work that could be secured by government. The state should simply be come the means by which the individual and the family could reach the highest degree of culture and happiness. There was a burst of applause at the close of the address, and everal beautiful bouquets were presented to

the able speaker. A double quartette of boys then sang "The Winds Are All Hushed," in a very effective and artistic manner.
Mr. J. C. Kinsler of Omaha had prepared an oration upon "Culture—Mental and Moral." The theme was expressed in the

following words: "How empty is learning and how vain is art, But as it mends the life and guides the heart." "The term culture," said the speaker, "has been applied very loosely to all sorts of real and imaginary attainments." He then pro-ceeded to explain that the word culture really meant much more than the acquirement of intellectual bric-a-brac. The cultured mind was one which had not only acquired facts, but had also the ability to utilize those facts in a practical manner. A cultured mind could think its own thoughts and was not obliged to simply distribute borrowed at-tainments. There was also a culture of the heart, the speaker said, which was equally important with that of the mind. The wel-fare of society demanded the moral culture of every member composing it. Moral cul-ture could do more to check crime than civil authority, because moral culture reached down to the mainspring of motive and shaped and moulded the mills of men. The clash of arms and the clank of prison chains could not ac-complish so much for good. Teach man that he is a moral being, and by the culture of the heart the happiness and contentment of the community would be secured. The speaker was heartily applauded.

Mr. M. P. O'Connor was the valedictorian. His subject was "The Principal of Morality." The theme was expressed in these words:
"Reason, the Shadow of Eternal Justice,"
and for the peroration as 'valedactorian the
theme sentiment was "Parting is Such Sweet

Mr. O'Connor spoke forcibly and ele quently. Be had prepared his speech with great care and presented the thoughts in a very effective manner. He first discussed and defined the moral faculties of man and gave his ideas as to the man's ability and re-sponsibility in the moral world. He then turned to the theory of utilitarians, who held that a moral act should be measured by the good it produced without regard to the motive. The greatest good to the greatest number was the theory of the utilitarian school and the merit of an act depended upon its result. But the speaker held that the law of God, which recognized the motive of every moral act as well as the effect and which had been laid down by God in conformity with the nature of man, should e taken as the guide to conscience.
Turning then from the theme of the

oration, the speaker delivered an eloquent valedictory address. He said that the many happy bours of college life at Creighton should be cherished within memories airy wais. To the many friends of the college the valedictorian returned the gratitude of the class for the many words of encouragement that had been extended all along the college course. To the president and faculty of Creighton college the speaker returned the united and heart-felt thanks of the class for the untiring toil and kind assistance that had characterized the work of the teachers all through the In conclusion, the eloquent young man said, as he turned to his classmates: "Our

has grown up between us in the past wil never be broken, but wil go on and on, beed less of separation, strengthening with the years and thus become the happy fruit, the cherished memento of our college life. And now with many thanks to you, gentle patrons, whose patience we have so taxed tonight, with promises of steadfastness to our alma mater, with good wishes for all our fellow students, with a tribute of esteem, love and reverence to the faculty and loved professors, the class of '91 extends to all a last sincere and cordial farewell."

relations as classmates must now be broken. But I trust and feel that the friendship that

The able young orator was greeted with a round of applause and the fioral ushers presented him a large quantity of beautiful bouquets.

The curtain was then rung down, and after

a selection from the orchestra it was again lifted. In the meantime Bishop Scannell Bishop Bonacum of Lincoln, Presiden Fitzgerald, Vicar General Chocka, Father Colanel, Father McCarthy, Father Carroll, Father Klocker and Father Breitkoph had taken seats upon the stage.
President Fitzgerald then proceeded to

rend the diploma and announce the degree, Bachelor of Arts, about to be con-ferred upon the graduates. The young men were then called forward and Right Rev. Richard Scannell, bishop of Omaha, delivered the diplomas into

their hands.

President Fitzgerald then introduced Bishop Scannell to the audience and he proceeded to address the graduates and the assembly upon the great work of education. The bishop spoke carnestly and ocintedly and his words were listened to with close attention.

He congratulated the class upon being the first to graduate from Creighton college. He then turned to the theme of education and said that the time had come when the plan of spreading one's effort over all the realm of learning to gain only a smattering of many things and a thorough knowledge of nothing had been shown to be wrong in principle. He who took up a line of study and mastered it thoroughly should succeed in life and accom-plish much more than he who rambled aimlessly over the vast fields of knowledge with no compass or guide. He congratulated the young men upon the course they had pur-sued. He said they were ready to enter upon active walks of life and they would find that the course they had com-pleted would lead them into paths of safety and unselfishness. The philosophical training the young men had enjoyed would enable them, the bishop said to detect false and dangerous theorie in social, political and religious life. He au-monished the young men to go forth in the strength of their young Christian mannood o fight nobly the battles of life.

The bishop's address was heartily applanded.
The gold medal for first honors in elocuion was then awarded to Mr. J. C. Kinsler of the graduating class and the various prizes and medals won by the undergraduates and academic departments were distributed. A large number of books and other handsome prizes were bestowed and another year's successful work at Creighton college was brought to a delightful close

BEECHER'S STATUE UNVEILED A Tribute in Bronze and Granite to the Noted Divine.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 24.-In the park opposite the city hall a tribute in bronze and granite to Henry Ward Beecher was unveiled at 4 o'clock this afternoon. A large crowd of people were present, among them being 300 school children who took part in the exercises. Hon. Seth Low delive.ed an oration which

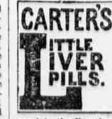
was devoted to a culogy of Mr. Beecher. In the course of his address Mr. Low said: "We are not here to unveil this statue of Mr. Beecher because he was a Brooklynite, Brooklyn doubtless rejoices in fame as a part of her own history, but the statute is set up in the city of his home by Mr. Beecher's friends of every degree and every clime in order to carry down to posterity the likeness of the strong, brave man for an inspiration to all that shall come after him. Every man, forsooth, must have his home in some one place, but great men of the earth overleap all boundaries and become the fellow citizens of all men. Such a man was Henry Ward Beecher. From this city he swayed the minds and hearts of men in vast multitudes for forty years. From this center his words traversed the land and sea, carrying nspiration, comfort, courage and some-hing of the exhiteration which free-lom brings wherever they were borne in the four winds. The slave heard his voice and in the midst of despair took heart of hope. The slave owner heard it and writhed under its sting. The free north heard it and found it like the sword of that spirit which divideth the joints and marrows Men might cry peace, peace, but their con-sciences compelled them to listen to his burning words. There could be no peace while the flag of the union waved over a single slave. At times, when law and lawlessnes alike conspired against the advocate of the slave, he made this city the torch bearer of freedom. By his dauntless spirit he made good at all times the words which he shoute in the teeth of Isaiah Rynders and bi nob when they broke up an abolition meetin; n New York. In Brooklyn we have fre speech. Thoughtfully and fearlessly he dis cussed all the burning questions of his time Many another note he struck from the harp strings of the human heart, but no one wil loubt that his passion for freedom was the master passion of his life. And his love o freedom itself was heaven-born. He veril believed that all men are the sons of God ar that as such the birthright of every man reedom, freedom under-law to become a hat it is his power to be."

Speaking of Mr. Beecher's early life the

orator refers to his student days in the Lane theological seminary on the outskirts of Cin-cinnati and continues: "In particular here Mr. Beecher saw slavery with the eyes of the flesh for the slave seat of Kentucky was in sight across the river. Mr. Beecher received in this western life one other impression which was abiding. Just as he left Lane seminary the movements were culminating which divided the Presbyterianism of that day into the old school and new school. Mr. Beecher, though found orthodox by the examiners of the old school, was refused by them a license to preach because his father belonged to the new school and he himself also declined to subscribe to the old. This incident determined him to preach Christ, not of any school, but to hold ecclesiatism a always and everywhere of secondary ac

Referring to Mr. Beecher's attitude on the slave question Mr. Low said: "The extremists among the abolitionists were accustomed to speak of the United States constitu tion, because of its recognition of slavery, as covenant with death and an agree with heil.' Mr. Beecher never took this view but he was not less outspoken than the bold est in derouncing slavery as a national sin." Four years ago, on March 8, Mr. Beecher died, and ten days later the movement was started which now results in the completion of a spiendid brenze statue of the great preacher. It is the work of John Quincy Adams Ward who has devoted nearly three years to the task for which he had prepared by taking a death-mask of Mr. Beecher's face. The statue represents him in a characteristic attitude in which he was often seen when entering Plymouth church. He wears the cap overcoat which so often enveloped figure, and carries his soft felt hat i The face is somewhat idealized to express the general idea of the man in distinc-tion from a mere portrait statue. With the central memorial are grouped ideal figures which represent the characteristics of the man. Two children at the left of the statue man. upon the lower part of the pedestal are pay-ing their simple tributes of love and admir-ation for the strong and kindly face beaming

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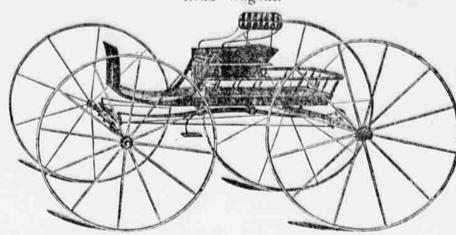
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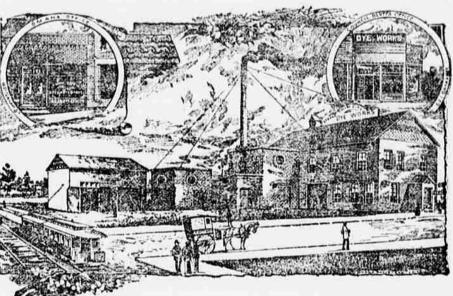


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a position of reverence and laying the tribute of a palm branch at the feet of the central figure. All the figures about the pedestal are of life size, and the statue of Mr. Beecher is heroic in proporons, standing nine feet high.
The pedestal is of equal height, and was esigned by Richard M. Hunt. It is of Quincy granite, highly polished, and resting pourthree bases, which, in turn, are supported by the concrete foundation laid six test below the surface of the soil. On the front the pedestal bears the name of Henry Ward Beecher and the dates 1813 and 1887 separated by the Maltese cross. On the reerse is a suitable inscription, showing by

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