CREIGHTON COLLEGE.

Third Annual Commencement Tuesday Evening.

A Fine Audience Present on the Occasion.

Those Who Took Part in the Exercises.

And Others Fortunate Enough to Secure Prizes.

The audience which gathered in the hall attached to Creighton College Tuesday to witness the third annual commencement was not only complimentary to the young gentlemen who took part in the exercises but did honor to the institution itself. The hall was well- The compositions of Master C. J. Sulfilled before the time the exercises livan and James Brophy were worthy ert Williams,94: Patrick Burk; 77 were advertised to take place. Many of honorable mention of those present were ladies well known in society, and gentlemen who stand high in business circles.

The hall stage had been decorated by Mrs. John A. Creighton, Mrs. E. C. McShane and Mrs. A. Bethe in admirable taste and with great artistic skill. The two pilasters standing on either side were prettily draped, while the shaft of each. The pilasters sup. of honorable mention. ported an archway from which were suspended festooned garlands, mosses capital of the pilaster, to the right of ed, C. J. Sullivan and Harry Burkthe stage, rested a handsome oil painting representing the late Edward lomented wife was pictured. In the centre, in an oval frame, was the portrait of their son Charles, peeping forth from the lavish decorations. In the back ground of the stage stood a centre table heaped high with the prizes that were to be awarded to the studious pupils. On a red shield immediately above this table had been admirably worked a wreath in red, white and blue colors. Just white and blue colors. Just Arthur Wolfel, George McGinn. above this was a portrait of Christian doctrine, Philip Williams. Bishop O'Connor looking forth from a background of flacs and decorations. Throughout there was a harmonious

superb. On chairs immediately in front of the stage sat Very Rev. M. Rior- tian Doctrine. M. Hinchley. dan, Vicar-General of Omaha diocese, Father Miles, S. J., president of the college, Father Ryan of Columbus, Father Colaneri, and Father Shaffel. Father English, Fathers McCarthy and Kelly, and several other clergyman sat in different parts of the hall.

The pupils of the school, to the number of some 250 sat upon either side of the stage.

The exercises of last eyening were the third given since the establishment of the college. The curriculum embraces a seven years course. Next year the poetry period will be reached,

By the time the Omaha musical

As the music of this air died away Chas. E. Furay, a bright little youngster, stepped upon the stage and with a profound bow began the prologue. This was a poetical exposition of what This was a poetical exposition of what the college had accomplished during its short career, and the position it expected to reach among the education and the education is society founded by St. Ignatius meretional institutions of the country. The curriculum was touched upon in a semi-humorous, airy sort of way that proved very entertaining to the au-dience. The boy advanced to the footlights without any trepidation and continued throughout without a single quaver appearing in his voice.

The audience was highly pleased with the performance. When the little fellow finished there was loud applause and a decided encore.

The recitation of "Douglas and

Marmion" by Harry Burkley was un-doubtedly one of the most enjoyable events of the evening. The recitation was almost eloquent. The delivery of the young man was really superb. In every respect it was a fine elocutionary effort.

Following this came Ernani's stir-ring song, "O, Hail us ye Free," which was rendered in excellent voice and and sang a portion of the same piece.

the Improvement club, was then held cial importance. to the entire satisfaction of the audience. The members of the club were Louis Quinn, C. H. Creighton, Jas. Millet and Francis White. The commercial men of every class educadialogue was a medium through which much sensible advise to youngsters. This noble college is the foundation for was given and a few college jokes perpetrated. During the session of the club Master Creighton recited Pitt's celebrated address to the lords on the subject of the American col-onies in good voice and with considerable force. Louis Quinn recited a poem entitled "Better than Gold," in an eminently pleasing man-ner. Master Willet read an original composition. The thread of the dia-

self-possessed manner and received loud applause as it deserved. Messrs. Edward, Henry, Francis and

"Come Rise with the Lark;" one of White's productions. The song was rendered in a finished manner. The closing portion of the exercises proper, was the delivery of the Epilogue by Master Edward Powers.

Although a mere boy, he did this admirably and was rewarded with the heartiest applause. Following this came the distribu-

tion of prizes. THE CREIGHTON PRIZE.

Shakespeare in morocco binding, given by John A. Creighton, for of proficiency. The grade the best original composition, was the othe pupills was as follows: awarded to Master Robert Williams,

THE M'CREARY PRIZE, for Latin, consisting of a set of Hawthorne's works, donated by John Mc-Creary, was awarded to Master Harry Burkley. Distinguished - Caldwell Hamilton and C. J. Sullivan.

THE FURAY PRIZE for the most improvement in reading, donated by Major J. B. Furay, was awarded by lot to Master Fred Del- 98, Peter Corrigan 91, William Doran one. Masters Jno. Burkhard, Thomas 85, Francis Fanfordlick 96, Robret climbing plants were trained about Flynn and Harry Cotter were worthy Feenan 81, Edward Fitch, 97, Charles

THE MC SHANE PRIZE for book-keeping, donated by Felix Krajick 79, Oscar Karbash 79, Luke McShane, was awarded by lot to Masand other decorations. Above the ter Caldwell Hamilton. Distinguish-

ley.

In the second book-keeping class a Creighton, while on the other side his Reilly, and in the third class of the same branch, the premium was awarded to Arthur Wolfel. CLASS PRIZES

were as follows: First Humanities -Harry Burkley, C. J. Sullivan, Caldwell Hamilton, Robert Williams. Christian doctrine, C. Sullivan.

Second Humanities-Moses O'Brien, John Reilly, Philip Morgen, Patrick Burk, Jas. Brophy, V. Mulcahy. Christain doctrine, Moses O'Brien. Third Humanities-Philip Williams, First Grammar A.—Jas. Millet.

Jas. Millet. Second Grammar A .- John Davis, blending of colors, and the general John Mullen. Christain doctrine. effect of the decorations was really Frank McGinn.

Chas. Donahoe. Christian doctrine.

Second Grammar B.—Frank Fanfordlick, M. Hinchey, Edward Fitch, John Crager, Frank Cleary. Chris-Rudiments A.—John Kelley, Chas Furay, Edward Powers, G. Holls,

Edward Smith. Christian Doctrine. John Kelly. Rudiments B. - J. Flannagan, Frank Spaulding, John Flannigan, Thomas Swift, Robert Sullivan, Jas. Christian Doctrine. Henry

In compliance with a call from the president of the college the Very Rev. with the business that is drifting hithm. Riordan, V. G., who represented er in natural channels. The elevators the bishop, addressed a few words to the faculty, students, and citizens who had so cordially patronized Creighton barges for New Orleans, the withdraw-College. He said:

is not here this evening to take part Princess of Wales overture, under the us in spirit, and like his brother—the direction of Prof. Steinhauser, the late lamented ex-bishop of Pittsburg. father of the English speaking world in this century—he rejoices in all the yond the Atlantic, or within the limly require a free stage and no favor in every civilized country in the world, to command unrivaled success in collegiate Christian education. institution is not what sectarian fanatics may characterize as a hide-bound popish establishment, exclusively confined to those so politely called "Stamped with the beast."

This college cannot and will not be exclusive, All sectarians and even was delivered in a strong, manly voice infidels can send their children here and the stirring, martial tone of the on condition that they are not to be in on condition that they are not to be in production was given with a vim that any way obtrusive in their religious remarks, and are to conduct themselves, morally and socially, according to the recognized precepts of social propriety. The ever to be revered, and munificent founder of this institution, whose portrait overhangs this stage, has conferred blessings of tranwith admirable precision by Masters scendent value on the citizens of Oma-Edward, Henry, Francis and John McCreary. The audience encored loudly, and would not be satisfied unfuture to take prominent place among til the young gentlemen reappeared the cities of our great republic, we must have educational growth corres-

A dialogue, otherwise a session of ponding to our material and commer-We need a thoroughly educated clergy, physcians, surgeons, lawyers, architects, engineers, merchant men and the future educational growth, and I hope the citizens of every class and creed will appreciate its great advan-

tages. In the course of his further remarks, the very reverend gentleman referred St. Louis warehouses. The vacant to parental disiplin in securing punctual attendance morning and evenings and earnest application of pupils, and expressed a hope that parents and guardians would be as firm as a castle wall whenever the pupils had fair wall whenever the pupils had fair the opening of navigation next will be dislogue consisted of arguments tending to convert boys from the ways of idleness. When the boys concluded there commended a kind of a military disci-After the Turkish Patrol had been children would hereafter bless their After the Turkish Patrol had been rendered in an exquisite manner by the orchestra, Master C. J. Sullivan, appeared and delivered a short discourse on the subject of "Gratitude." In introducing the subject, he made a very appropriate reference to the founders of the institution. He comfounders of the institution.

plimented Bishop O'Connor and the tional institution that bids fair to concachers of the college. The discourse tinue a programme of high class educlosed with some general remarks cation that will raise our civil, social on what the students owed to the and religious standard so beneficially founders of the institution. The ad- to Catholicity and State civilization. dress was delivered in a thoroughly After expressing a hope that next year's course would secure them even a greater success, the very reverand gentleman concluded his very ap-John McCreary reappeared to sing propriate remarks.

The Faculty of the college consists of Very Rev. T. H. Mills, S. J., president; Rev. John Dowling, S. J., vice president; Messrs. Bergin, C. Balozza, M. Eicher, A. Bigge G. Owens, S. J., and Mr. E. A. O'Brien.

ROLL OF HONOR In the appended roll of honor will be found the names of all the pupils who maintained a general average above 75. The highest number attamable is 100. Three in the school, consisting of a twelve-volume set of Harry Burkley, James Hanagan and Shakespeare in morocco binding, giv-

> Harry Burkley, 100; Caldwell Hamilton, 98: Cornelius Sullivan, 97; Rob-Philip Morgen, 83; Moses O'Brien; 87 John Riley, 85; Charles Donahue, 96 Richard Lawless, 82; James Millet, 86; William Sexton, 95; Hernie Stuht, 90; Daniel Toben, 98; John Curry, 88; John Davis, 93; Edward Doughton, 84; James Dunn, 78; Mathew Dunn, 91 Thomas Flynn, 80; Fred McClure, 90; Frank McGinn 88, John Mullen, 87, Peter Bolan 80, John Burkhard 93, 98, Peter Corrigan 91, William Doran Gillen 79, Matthew Goff 91, Bernard Glenn 87, Michael Hinchey 92, John McDermott 78, Joseph Grath 81, Louis Quinn, Quinn, James Swift 86, Charles Schmid 89, Alexander White 83, Frank White 82, Edward Barry 80, Daniel Buckley 75, Arthur Creighton 76, John Dawson 79, Charles Furay 85, Ed-ward Furay 88, John Furay 86, John Kelly 95, Edward Kennedy 76, John McGivern 81, Frank McQuillan 85, John O'Donnell 89, Henry Olson 76, Edward Powers 83, Edward Smith

> 95, William Bolan 85, William Clark 84, Edmund Dailey 97, John Flanagan 95, Michael Hogan 83, John Johnson 77, William La Chap-elle 93, Henry Leary 92, William Mooney 93, John O'Brien 78, Louis Rossiter 88, Frank Rossiter 84, James Rush 97, Charles Smith 93, Francis Spaulding 96, John Stas 95, Robert Sullivan 04, Thomas Swift 95, Joseph Werbs 89.

> > ROOM FOR GRAIN.

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The tide of grain that comes sweeping down the Mississippi Valley to St. Louis has frequently prompted observers to ask what additional facilities were being completed to receive the rapdly increasing consignments that will doubtlessly be marketed here. While the shipments to this port have nearly doubled during the past two years, very few capitalists ever stopped to consider a cessation of the trade which must inevitably ensue if the storare capacity is not augmented in ratio als did not suffice to produce a vacancy year the poetry period will be reached, the following year the rhetoric, the succeeding year philosophy, closing the next year with the first graduation exercises.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I regret very sincerely that our highly respected and right reverend bishop, the ecclesiastical patron of this valuable educational institution, is not here this evening to take part in our grand demonstration. Though and to obviate a blockade that could union struck up the first note of the Princess of Wales overture, under the us in spirit, and like his brother—the stances storage was improvised by hall was filled from the stage to the probably the most eminent Jesuit door.

late lamented ex-dishop of Pittsburg, using temporary quarters, and at the height of the fever, extensions and additions to the warehouse room in this century—he rejoices in all the educational glories of the sons of Loyola whether in the old world beyond the Atlantic, or within the limber of the sons of Loyola whether in the old world beyond the Atlantic, or within the limber of the sons of Loyola whether in the old world been mentioned already in the Globe Democrat, failed to remove the pressure brought to bear, and talk of building several new elevators was freely indulged in. Capital has avoided investment in this field, owing to the precarious nature of the trade, which numerous capitalists took to the ephemeral and were unable to I may express a hope that they will find in future in this great, free and prosperous republic that civil and religious liberty which so many zealots claim exclusively for themselves. This withstand the action of competition ated with other prominent venturers in this city embraced the opportunity to make inquiries concerning the advantages entailed. The investigation proved eminently satisfactory, for in the course of a month from the time the question was first mooted they had perfected an organization and were ready to enter upon the field of operation. The Von der Ahe lot, otherwise known as the Water Works property, has been secured and an elevator, to be called the North St. Louis elevator with a capacity of 1,000,000 bushels, will

be erected thereon. In a short time ground will be broken. The East elevator, with a capacity of 1,000,000 bushels, will be doubled by the construction of a mammoth elevator, on the adjoing lot of land measuring 168 by 140 feet. The Advance elevator will be also increased to 1,000,000 bushels, and the new Union elevator, owned by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad will, as soon as completed, have a wing added to increase storage room to 1,500,000 bushels. It is proposed to keep elevator room far ahead of the requirements of the trade, so that at all times there will be idle accommodations for a full 1,000,000 bushels. The idea is to facilitate the movements of grain and by removing all embarrassments, to attract still greater consignments to

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