The Daily Bee.

OMAHA.

Thursday Morning, March 29.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-The government has in the state parts of the state about \$18,000 worth of for rape. guns and other munitions of war. At least the state has given a bond to the government in this amount for the safety on Fifteenth street, between Farnam and of the property. Quartermaster General Baird in rumseing about the quartermaster's department finds that many of the guns are in the hands of private parties, of the death of Postmaster General Howe ! who are not connected with the militia of the state, and that all he has got to show for the property is receipts rigned by parties having the property. He is anxious to ree the guns returned to the armory. and has issued an order calling upon citizens having them to either report to him on Tuesday night's train for Catifornia. or return them to the state house. -State Journal.

-One of the cheekiest things on record was the application made to Judge Bencke county jail. Their proposition was that will be run to Stuart April 10th. if he would release them they would all turn out and work for him on election day. One of the men, Harry Holmes, who was dull times. sent up for stealing silk from S. P. Morse & Co., wrote a note surranteeing his own and his brother's services, and but for the man's ignorance Judge Beneke would prosecute him for the effense, Another party guaranteed thirty votes, which he claimed to be able to swing individually. This remarkable demonstration in favor of democratic rule was promptly and respectfully declined.

-The lecture "Army Incidents and Battle Scenes" at the South Omaha M. E. church Tuesday by the Rev. Major The Delegates Chosen for the Cor Stewart, was a grand success in every way A large and appreciative audience fille the house, and for ever an hour and a half sat in delighted attention as the speaker thrilled them with graphic word pictures of field, camp and battle scenes. Financially the evening was a gratifying suc-

-There were two cases of intextcation in police court yesterday, one of whom paid and the other was discharged. The former was arrested on 16th street and was very ugly indeed. After he was put in the cell he slammed the furniture and blankets about and played havor generally. He was finally taken out and put in the dungeon, where he soon quieted down and was all right yesterday morning.

-The E ectric Light and Power con pany are constructing another circuit, which will take in the J. I Redick block, outside; Cruickshank & Co.'s store, outside: Creighton block, out-ide; Wm. Gentleman's store, in-ide; Metropolitan hotel, inside, and the Paxton hotel, dining room

-The district court was in session yestercould be argued before the court. Meantime a new case is in progress of hearing.

Mr. Wright, of the same place, have gone but one ticket. to Lincoln in company with Judge Woolworth to try the case of Baldwin vs. Otoe county, involving a question of county bonds, which comes up in the United The Coming Tournament to be Hel States coart.

-Mr. Ed. Walsh wants to ventilate himself once more in a long-winded tirade for which we have no space. This paper can't afford to give him any more notorie ty than he already has, and his communi cation is respectfully declined.

John Shannon in the assault on Nebles was erroneous. There has been no charge whatever against the young man in this

the chapel on King street, this even-ing, March 29, to help pay for lot upon SECOND RACE A which the building now stands. Give us

Delaware, was admitted to practice in this state.

-Ladies can select goods at private sale at ruinous prices at the great mortgage sale now progressing at Atkinson's. Creighton block, near the post office. Auction evening.

The contract for grading Sixteenth third, \$17.56; fourth, \$12.50. street and Sherman avenue, in the vicin-

ty of the bridge, which has been ordered -County commissioners yesterday vichospital for the care of the sick who apply to them for admission there, and will probably at no distant day contains. amount for the support of the institution.

rangements to put up a four story building. 30 by 120 feet, on Harney street, next to Her's building. It is to be used exclusively for their wholesale drug trade. Work for entrance money. Entries to close on the structure will be commenced imme-

-Kernard Bros. & Co., have made ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Prince, was attended govern. by about forty couples and was a most delightful affair in every respect.

-The party accompanying Mr. T. E. Sickels, first chief engineer of the Un'on Pacific, now on a visit to Omaha, left on the Denver train last evening for Texas, Mexico and California.

-The ladies of Grace chapel, North Omaha, will hold a social festival Thursday evening, March 29th, for the purpose of raising money to pay for a lot.

to be removed, will be awarded by the county commissioners to-day.

The fire which broke out about 12:30
yesterday was in a small frame building occupied as a millinery store by Mrs.
Rogers, on Sixteenth street, between Cappitol syenue and Davenport. The alarm was sent in by Chief Engineer Mitchell, and was promptly responded to by the department, which soon had three streams on. The building was partially destroyed and transacts any bus.

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was, very likely, insured. Mrs. Rogers had quite a large stock of well selected millinery and notions, and her less is estimeted at from \$1,500 to \$2 000. It was insured for \$400. How the fire originated is not known. The hert from the fire broke the skylight in Heyn's central photograph gallery, which suffered considerably from

-Judge Wakely, who held court at Columbus last week, sentenced the man armory and scattered about in different Moriarty to six years in the penitentiary

> -Meeting of the W. C. T. U. on Thursday at 3 p. m., in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Harney.

-The Omaha postoffice was closed yes terday from 2 to 5 o'clock p. m. on account

-E. M. Bronson has been appointed northwestern passenger agent of the Vandalis line with headquarters in Omaha, -A party of forty settlers afrom Ham-

burg and neighboring points in Iowa left -The republican city convention will meet in the District Court room at 7 graduating class the stage was occu-

o'clock Saturday evening. -The Oregon Short line will be com by the city prisoners now confined in the pleted to Hailey by May 1st and trains

> -The weather is still muggy and the merchants as well as reporters complain of

-The largest assortment of Infant's ceived at Kurtz'.

-The McCaull opera company will give two performances in Omaha on their return trip from San Francisco. -A valuable overcoat was picked up by

Officer Walker in front of Union Block

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES

vention To-Night.

The democratic primaries were held in the different wards of the city last evening to chose delegates to the convention which meets in the city council chamber at 7 o'clock this evening to nominate the city ticket. The list the conferring of the degree of docis as follows:

First Ward-The following delegates were elected: Thomas Casey, Andrew Frick, F. Desmond, B. F. Madson, Alex. McGavock.

Second Ward-Dalegates elected: Julius Treitschke, T. J. Fitzmorris, Pat Lynch, John Mahoney, and Ed. Moriarity.
Third Ward-Julius Meyer, John

O'Connell, George Canfield, August Weiss, Richard Kimball. There were four tickets in the field and s strong fight was made. Fourth ward-The following dele-

Jerome C. Pentzel, Wm. Bennett, O. guidance. R. Redick, W. J. Mount. There was no opposition.

Fifth ward—The following were

cused temporarily until the law points in and John Donovan. Four tickets were bequet.

Dr. Donald McCrae, of Council

The Sixth ward primary elected the following delegates: B. A. Hall, R. H. Lucas, George E. Stratum, Louis -Judge Baldwin, of Council Bluffs, and Shields, Wm. Anderson. There was

JUNE RACES.

at Columbus.

Hon. J. E. Worth, president of the Columbus Driving Park and Fair assoclation, sends us the following programme for the June races to be held at Columbus, Neb. . June 6th and 7th. -The statement made in yesterday's 1883, under the auspices of the Colum-But that Mr. Casey was connected with but Driving Park and Fair association:

Pony Running Race at 2 o'clock p. m.—Free-for-all ponies not over 14½ hands high; half mile. Best three in -The ladies of Grace Chapel, North five-five to enter and three to start. Omaha, will give a social entertainment at Purse \$50. First premium \$25, sec-

SECOND BACE AT 2:30 P. M. Three minute trotting race-mile heats Best three in five-five to -On the opening of the district court enter and three to start. Open to all yesterday C. C. Carpenter, Jr., form- horses that have not beaten three minerly a member of the bar of the tate of utes. Parse, \$125 First premium, \$60; second premium, \$35; third pre-mium, \$17 50; fourth, \$12.50.

SECOND DAY. 2:50 race at 2 o'clock p. m .-- Open to all horses that have no better record

SECOND RACE AT 2:30 P. M. Running rao: -- Mile heats. for all horses. Best three in five-

Free-for-all-race-Mile heats. Best three iu five-five to enter and three to start. Purse, \$200 1st premium, \$100; 2d premium, \$50; 4:h premtum, \$20.

Ten per cent, of purse required entries should be made to Gus. G. -The Standard club rece tion at the Becher, secretary, Columbus, Neb.
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THE MEDICAL COLLECE.

Second Annual Commencement Exercises.

Interesting Exercises at Boyd's Opera House,

Address by Donald McCrae, of Council Bluffs.

The second annual commencement exercises of the Omaha medical college were held at 3 30 p. m. yesterday at Boyd's opera house, an audience of about 400 or 500 friends of the grad

uates being in attendance. It was a gaslight reception and the general appearance of things as well the nature of the exercises was very

pleasant indeed. In addition to the members of the pled by the faculty, consisting of:

P. S. Leisenring, Omaha; Jacob C. your extension, and that your extension efforts to overcome muscular community. In resistance must be steady, uniform, Omaha; A. S. V. Mansfelde, Ashland; The largest assortment of Infant's G. H. Poebles, David City; H. P. Cicaks ever opened in Omaha just re-Mathewson, Lincoln; Donald Macrae, Council Bluffs, Iows; W. S. Gibbs, Omaha; James Carter, Ottumwa; John C. Cowin, prefessor of medical jurisprudence, Omaha; Werner Hem-

stead, Omaha. THE MUSICAL UNION ORCHESTRA was present and enlivened the occasion by some of their choicest music, greatly adding to the attractive character of the exercises. Their programme, which was interspersed throughout the exercises, consisted of the following pleces: Overture-"Light Cavalry......Suppe

Following the overture prayer was offered by Rev. A. F. Sherrill, of the Congregational church, and then came

tor of medicine on the following graduates, by Prof. V. H. Coffman, M. D, president of the board of trustees: Miss G. A. Arbuckle. Omaha
N. D. W. Brothers. Maivern, Iowa
A. N. Keller. Piattsmouth
Harry G. Leisenring. Omaha
G. F. Lioyd. Hastings
L. R. Markley. Juniata
J. L. Shaw. Indianoia J. L. Shaw Indianois has. F. Webb Denver, Col. J. Williams......Kenesaw Dr. Coffman made a very neat ad-

dress to the graduates, congratulating the members of the class on having finished their course, and giving them gates were elected: C. S. Goodrich, some excellent advice for their future

Following the conferring of diplomas, Dr. P. S. Laisenring, who, as chairman of the committee of arday, Judge Wakeley presiding. The jury chosen: Augustus Carey, Richard rangements, presided, prezented each in the Streitz vs. Hartman case were ex- Burdish, Thomas Falconer, B. Curren member of the class with a handsome

Bluffs, then delivered the valedictory address, which was as follows:

THE VALEDICTORY. Every person, except he be absolutely and perfectly lost to all sense of the enjoyment of life, looks forward to some time, it may be near, it may be in the distant future, when he can throw off his shackles and be free. Every one realises some satisfaction in looking shead and hoping for something or other. Every one lives in the expectancy of a period of pleasure or a period of relaxation. To us all, then, pupils and teachers, the end of an academic year is one of these periods. We have looked forward to and longed for, more or less, the end of the session. We have worked hard; some of us have overworked, and now that the end has come we are, to say the least of it, prefectly satisfied that it should be so. But to you, as graduates, it he period is even more marked and peculiar. You have not only come to the end of your academic year, but you have finished your course; your period of close confinement is over; you have been admitted as alumni, well credited, and from a school of medicine recognized all over the United States.

Occasions like these bring the received. Every person, except he be absolutely

than 2:50. Best three in five—five to enter and three to start. Parse, \$125. First premium, \$60; second, \$35; third, \$17.50; fourth, \$12.50.

before we give any student a legal permit to practise our art. Our course of study is short enough; it simply means the e years of study and two full courses, not four half terms—two full courses and no less, and with that a satisf ctory knowledge of and with that a satisf corry knowledge of the elements of the important work, to which you intend to devote all your ener-gies and your life. I would also like to see this college institute a preliminary examination, an entrance examination sufficient to show that the pupils attending it are well grounded to scholarshi --scholarship sufficient to make them well educated man and women, as well as educated physicians. We propose also to add to our own qualifications as teachers and so improve our opportunities as to make this the leading western medical college. There are num-beriess medical colleges I know, some grand institutions of the kind in the east;

selves good physicians too, they seem so much ashamed of their aims mater as almost to whisper its name. I have felt sorry for them and thanked God that I was not in the same predicament. Before I would allow any pupil of mine to graduate from such a college, before I would teach in such a college, I would rather burn it to the ground with my own hands. I am a graduate of Edinburg University. I am p oud of it and prout of all that the fact implies. My aim, therefore, and the aim of my colleagues will be to make you have the same pride, the same feeling of competent scholarship, that you may, in the years to come stand up high among your peers, and with the feeling of being and in May 1881 was organized and in May 1881 was organized and your peers, and with the feeling of being even with the very heat, say, "I am a graduate of Omaha."

But while we promise you this,

WE EXPECT MUCH PROM YOU. Though your course of study here is finfehed, we still expect you to continue stu-dying; not desul ory diletant readers but students with your eyes and ears open, and above all ready and anxious to learn from the page of wide-awake practical experience. We will all watch the progfrom the page of wide-awake practical experience. We will all watch the progress of each of you with kindly interest and solicitude, hooing and trusting that as your attainments are so much above the average of graduates, they are a fore-taste of the success which ought to follow, if you pursue with dogged and persevering efforts, the paths you ought to follow. Success is not attainable at once. The sudden jump into popular favor is very rere. It is perseverence and firm resolu-Robert R. Livingston, president;
George B. Ayres, secretary; Robert
R. Livingston, Plattamouth; Victor
H. Coffman, Omaha; Geo. B. Ayres,
Omaha; Samuel D. Mercer, Omaha;
P. S. Leisenving, Omaha; Jacob C.
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A PANGUS POINBURGH BURGEON.

usual hour, found the resident staff of the establishment busied in ineffectual efforts to reduce a dislocated shoulder. There sat the patient, a brawny, broad shouldered Hercules, who in spite of the pain he suffered, was inclined to ridicule the puny efforts of four young gentlemen who for twenty minutes had expended all their powers upon him. It was before the days of anesthetics and with all their tugging and hauling, there sat the patient unsubdued and the dislocation un reduced. The surgeon appeared, had the patient firmly secured to an iron post in the waiting room, and directed one of the young men to learn his dead weight on the extending appearatus. This arrangement accomplished, the patient ridiculed the idea that in ten minutes the reduction would be effected. He was jocular for the first few minutes. Then he began to diget. Then as the sweat rolled down in great drops off his whitening brow, he anxiously inquired if "time was up," and before ten minutes were expended the dislocation by states; Nebraska 27, Iowa 2, Obio 1, Missouri 1, Colorado 1, Nevada 1, Dakota 1, Wyoming 1 Total, 35.

The Alumni Association is efficered as follows:

President, Werner Hemmediate medical control. Thes tudents are thus privileged to reap a large experience from clinical instruction in all classes of medical calles in struction in all classes of medical instruction in all classes of medical college must present to the faculty, satisfactory evidence of a good moral character, and must be at least eighteen years of age, and possessed of a creditable English education. Women are admitted on the many conditions as are required of men.

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THE MOBAL of this story is, not to tell you how to re-duce dislocations, but to still further im-press upon you the importance of continu-ing work in that direction, and to indicate ing work in that direction, and to indicate the principle on which you must set yourselves to work, not depending so much upon mere brilliancy of appearance and practice, but that you must read, think, and work. The world is progressing and so isour art. It is undergoing a transition period. It seems to me that we live in a time in which the old and treasured traditions of the mast are tast melting away. tions of the past are tast melting away like scattered snow flakes in summer, one in which the time honored landmarks of he profession are fast disappearing, and

while this

WHRILWIND OF CONFLICTING OPINION weeps the face of medical science, the period of construction is only commenced. In the specialty of gynaecology, for in-stance, nine-tenths of the operative prosession were not resorted to when I was a student. Indeed I have indicated to you several operations which are not even mentioned in your very latest text books. Patients who in my student days suffered officer's bond some years ago. Judge Lake Patients who in my student days suffered from certain affections were condemned to permanent invalidism or to certain death, Some of these conditions, as you know are now-a-days cured at once by simple mechanical methods, others by more or less severe surgical operations. That grand and brilliant operation, ovariotomy, was then only attempted by the boldest and most daring operators. It is now performed in almost every country in the union At that time the removal of an ovarious cyst was considered a fooltry in the union At that time the removal of an ovarious cyst was considered a fool-hardy experiment and the case was usually considered incurable, and the news was gently broken to the poor sufferer that she had only at the most a few months to live. Now-a-days, well, Dr. Lawson, late of Birmingham, England, has just published his last one hundred operations, result, ninety-seven cases, three deaths.

MEDICAL SCIENCE is therefore progressing rapidly. What was incomprehensible yesterday as plain to day. The nubmer of incurable deorders deschool of medicine recognized all over the United States.

Occasions like these bring the pupil and teacher near to each other. They make the teacher live his life over again. When he sees the beaming eye and joyful expression of the successful student, it reminds him again of the time, it may count many years, but still so near, when he, too, felt that he had overcome everything and finally, after much tribulation, had reached the goal. Yes, you have reached the goal, and I congratulate you. I would not abate one jot of your satisfaction in raking you to look ahead. I say, solyy your pleasure and relaxation while it lasts.

Your from a treedited, and from a school over the United States. The nucleus decomplishing what the old masters in the profession never anticipated in their wild est dreams and as discovery after discovery is added and pathology progresses and more accurate disgnosis attended, it will ultimately become almost an exact science. Now we expect you young men and you want is not talent, it is a purp set in other words not the power to schieve, but the world not abate one jot of your satisfaction in raking you to look ahead. I say, solyy your pleasure and relaxation while it lasts.

Your from a number of incurable decreases year by year. The science is now accomplishing what the old masters in the profession never anticipated in their wild-est dreams and as discovery after discovery is added and pathology progresses and more accurate disgnosis attended, it will ultimately become almost an exact science. Now we expect you young men and you want is not talent, it is a purp set in other words not the power to schieve, but the continuously applied becomes genius. Your time has now come and you must assist in the great work, and by gellantly leading in the van your position and your success will react in favor of your almaster.

on much. But you must rem inher that we are here vested with a sacred trust, and are jealous of the honor of our school. It is all over now, and your sense of satisfaction must be greater, and the honor all the more highly 17 25d, when you locate, see to it that you cultivate you fellowship with those of the profession. The sample of satisfaction must be greater, and the honor all the more highly 17 25d, when you locate, see to it that you cultivate you locate, see to it that you cultivate you have been only obtained at the cost of hard work and solid study. I now want to tall you and promise, that, as the years pass, we intend that you shall be more and more satisfied with your connection as graduates of this youthful college. Wo do not propose to make graduation any easier; on the contrary, we propose, if anything, to increase our standard as time goes along. We do not propose to pass any incompetent student, and if a student's qualifications are doubtful, we propose to give our college the benefit of the doubt. I believe I voice the sentiments of my collegues and of the trustees of this institution, when I say to you, that it is our intention to insist more and more on

Supration qualifications, before we give any student a least to practise on this occasion when the profession. The debates and discussions, also, brighten the intellect and enlarge the scope of thought, thus making you more prompt in diagnose, more accurate and energetic in treatment and they prevent you locate, see to it that you cultivate you have seed followship with those of the profession. The subject is not a matter of mere speculative curiosity and intellectual amusement. Such periodical meetings are not only calculated to devise the profession. The debates and discussions, also, brighten the intellect and enlarge the scope of thought, thus making you more prompt in diagnose, more accurate and energetic in treatmen

my privilege on this occasion when I remind you that while you will be called to the homes of purity and innocence, you will also be called to

THE HAUNTS OF VICE; while you will find that much of the sickwhile you will find that much of the sick-ness and misery that you will see is due to intemperance and immorality, it behooves you to hold yourselves also from these and set a proper example. Students of nature you must be, we all must be. It therefore becomes ye to follow as reach therefore becomes us to follow as nearly as possible the footsteps of the Great Physician, who went about doing good, and who was hely, undefiled and separate from sin-

Again we congratulate you on having successfully attained the Doctorate, and we welcome you into

OUR COMMON PROPESSION

was inaugurated in the fall of 1880, and in May 1881 was organized and incorporated under the laws of Nebraska as "The Omaha Medical Col-

The new college building on ground wned by the college association, has peen completed, and provides ample room and facilities for a large class of students. It is pleasantly located on the southwest corner of Mason and Eleventh streets adjoining St. Joseph hospital. It is two stories high and contains two large lecture tooms, laboratory, library and museum room, patient's room, dissecting and anatonist's room, etc , and is fitted up with very convenience that pertains to a vell equipped medical college.

St. Joseph hospital, under the man agement of the sisters of St. Francis, has been kindly tendered the faculty for clinical instruction. The new pavilion of the hospital now completed is a model in all respects, and is corvenient and elegantly arranged for clinical teaching. The visiting steff of physicians and surgeons and all members of the faculty, and the hospital Chancing to visit his hospital at an unusual hour, found the resident staff of the is under the immediate medical conestablishment busied in ineffectual efforts trol. The students are thus privileged

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-It is reported that Judge Cobb, of the supreme court, was to be called to preside officer's bond some years ago. Judge Lake was first called, but could not attend.

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WANTED-A gul at No. 1819 Leavenworth visticet. Must be good one, washer and raner. Good wages paid to a competent person.

WANTED—Two young men and one lady to learn book-keeping. Situations May 1 t. g.J. B. SMITH, 1212 Ha ney St 624-285

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