

ELEVEN NEW DOCTORS MADE

Omaha Medical College Held Its Twelfth Commencement Yesterday.

CHIEF ADDRESS BY CHANCELLOR CANFIELD

Argued that Physicians Must Lead Their Culture and Training to Public Affairs to Do Their Full Duty to Mankind.

Boyd's theater was fairly well filled yesterday afternoon by friends and relatives of the graduating class of the Omaha Medical college. It was the twelfth annual commencement, and eleven students were presented with diplomas.

Those present were: Drs. D. MacCrae, dean of the college; W. S. Gibbs, J. E. Summers, Jr., W. H. Christie, E. W. Chase, Ewing Brown, C. C. Allison, Prof. F. A. Mueller, W. O. Bridges, W. F. Milroy, H. L. Hovell, J. C. Dennis, A. E. Jones, H. Gifford, W. R. Lavender, F. S. Thomas, Rev. D. R. Kerr and Chancellor Canfield of the State university.

Dean MacCrae opened the ceremonies by asking Rev. W. P. Hellings to offer prayer. Then the dean spoke for a few minutes about the class of young men about to be presented with diplomas and said that while the class was small he was satisfied that every one of the graduates had by hard work fairly earned the honor about to be conferred.

After a selection from the orchestra, Rev. D. R. Kerr, D.D., chancellor of the University of Omaha, addressed the audience and the graduates.

"Since meeting here with the class of '92 a year ago," he said, "we have created a number of new departments at the University of Omaha. Among them is the department of law, which, I think, will be of great advantage. In this law school Judge Keyser is the dean. Very recently we have been pushing our way forward. Regarding the Omaha Medical college I can only emphasize the remarks of Dr. MacCrae in what he has said about the high standard of the institution. Graduates of this school already represent the highest medical attainments."

At the conclusion of Rev. Kerr's remarks and before the orchestra rendered its next selection the members of the classes of '91 and '92, who were in the audience, let go their college yell and wound it up with a hurrah for the graduates.

Conferring Degrees. Next came the conferring of the degree of doctor of medicine upon the following graduates: Harry Samuel Brevoort, James Frank Davies, Leo Wilson Edwards, Max Lee Rich, Frederick Clarence Ruzick, Samuel Elmer Leart, B. S., John Findley Leeper, Hubbard Linley, Frank Arnold Stockdale, Henry Clay Wheeler and Edward Wahi Wilson.

Dr. J. C. Dennis, president of the board of trustees of the Omaha Medical college, presented the young physicians receiving their certificates. When the doctor turned to address them the class arose and listened attentively to the following remarks: "I see before me an ambitious looking set of young men who no doubt have been looking anxiously forward to this moment, when they would be presented with certificates which would permit them to practice medicine in the state of Nebraska. You have all passed a satisfactory examination and are duly qualified for this great honor."

"It gives me great pleasure to confer upon you the degree of doctor of medicine." The students then, as their names were called, stepped forward and applause greeted each one as he was handed the roll of parchment.

In conclusion Dr. Dennis wished each of the young doctors godspeed in the profession he had chosen to follow. He urged upon all the high standard of the college by doing good, honest, conscientious work.

Chancellor James H. Canfield of the University of Nebraska delivered the address. He said:

"It is without doubt true that the history of no nation shows such rapid progress, such wonderful growth, such strength and celerity in reaching the front rank as does the history of our own. It is the marvel of the civilized world, and with all its faults and shortcomings, its vicissitudes and its blunders, it is regarded with keenest interest and with most profound admiration. Nor is this feeling unshared, with some what of envy. For this there is an undoubted cause. Till recently the world has thought that the growth of nations must be gradual, extending through centuries. Heretofore national spirit and national greatness have been the result of slow development and final union of many interests, and we may not accomplish this in the turn of the glass."

The speaker then took up the history of Germany, of France and of England, showing that in each case the history of the nation is the history of the people and the facts which are well known to even the most generally informed persons, covered generations and centuries of history and of nation building.

CH was hardly a matter of surprise, then, the chancellor said, that the old world looked somewhat askance at this new and marvelous power, and even perhaps with some fear as it saw the cause of the people and the advance of popular government and of democratic principles so triumphant.

But what gave this nation such wonderful impetus and such unparalleled growth? The fact that the present ever stands on the shoulders of the past and that therefore has a wider horizon and a more extended outlook than God had fitted whole nations for seed to plant in the new world. The speaker thought our ancestors had received peculiar training in preparation for this great work. But the most important fact, he said, was that never in the history of the world has there been known on this part of the globe so trained and acculturated in conflict, such hearty, earnest, complete co-operation, such continuous and practical participation in all public affairs, as has been known in the history of the English colonies and in the states of the American union.

Influence of the Professions. The chancellor then discussed the position occupied and the honorable part played in all this past by the members of the three great professions, theology, law and medicine. He showed that early in our history these were the only learned men in the community. Their social position was assured, and their opinions were given great weight. They were sometimes controversialists as between themselves, but the great public never questioned and rarely criticized their pastors, physicians and counselors. They held their place by a certain large and important service rendered to their communities.

It was hardly too much to say, the speaker thought, that these professions do not occupy the same position today. That there has been a falling off in public activity at least, and he thought in influence and power. With the clergy he thought there had been an unwillingness to move forward in theological lines, and in practical lines as well. With the bar there had been the natural results of generations of special pleading, of the constant effort on the part of many to make the worse appear the better reason, and the appeal to prejudice and passion rather than to intelligence and thoughtful consideration, and of a strict construction of the statutes rather than broad interpretations in the service of justice and equity.

The speaker felt that physicians had lost interest in public affairs, that their knowledge of civic was not as complete as it once had been, that there was not the same generous service of the public, not as a practitioner but as a citizen, at a cost of time and effort and of fees. He thought the influence of the medical profession was not what it might be or what it ought to be. The greatest cause of this loss of power was that the practitioner had turned specialist at the expense of his position and influence as a citizen and as a man. The speaker said that this was being done to an extent and in a way heretofore unknown.

what I claim he has no right to do, what it is not safe that he should do or be allowed to do; he has ceased to be a citizen. We may have gained a specialist and I freely admit their value; we may have gained an expert, but we have suffered an irreparable loss in that we have lost a citizen and a man."

It was not enough, the chancellor continued, that men should be successful in their specialties. There is a demand for the practical participation of every citizen in this government if the best interests and perpetuity of the government are to be assured. He had endeavored to show this in connection with the growth of the past. He asserted that such a government as ours cannot be maintained without the largest possible appeal to the entire people, and that to drop out a large class, and a professional class, a class of men fully cultured and trained would be to greatly increase its weakness. He felt that we had only yet begun the struggle for pure democracy, that, with a population of less than twenty to the square mile and with but comparatively few great cities, we had no right to say that the popular government had ceased to be an experiment; that we would find ourselves continually faced with one of two alternatives. The respectable and intelligent and industrious portion of the community, always in the majority, must rule, to the exclusion of the mob, or they would be ruled by the mob. The conflict between the two was continuous and hot and it demanded the active participation of every citizen. He drew strong illustrations from his own past and showed wherein we had suffered and paid the penalty of neglect of civic duty and privilege. And then he urged that the practitioner must place himself well to the front in all such matters.

Special Excellence Awarded. The presentation of prizes followed. Dean MacCrae stated that it had been the custom of the faculty to present a prize of some sort to the student receiving the highest number of marks. This year Dr. John F. Leeper was honored by the first prize, a fine set of surgical instruments, and Drs. Frank Stockdale and Hubbard Linley were honorably mentioned in this connection, they having crowded Dr. Leeper very closely for first place.

For making the best anatomical dissection Dr. Frederick Ruzick was presented with a pocket instrument case. This closed the graduation exercises and the young doctors were individually congratulated by the members of the faculty and their friends.

We often hear people say there is only one good cough medicine and that is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the specific for cold. Take home a box of Bull's fine Cough Syrup, 16th and Capitol avenue. None better. See the celebrated Sohmer piano at Ford & Charlton Music Co., 1508 Dodge

Call and inspect the NEW BOOKS and EASTER NOVELTIES at 1304 Farnam on Thursday night. CAULFIELD'S OLD STAND.

Mrs. Badley, returned missionary from India, will speak in the vestry of the First Methodist Episcopal church on Wednesday evening the 29th, and at the "district convention" at Monmouth Park Methodist Episcopal church, corner 34th street and Larimer avenue, on Thursday, and at other Methodist Episcopal churches on Thursday and Friday evenings. Announcement of place given later.

THE MEGREATH STATIONERY CO. invite their friends to their EASTER OPENING on Thursday night, March 30, 1304 Farnam St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. The people of Omaha are demonstrating their appreciation of a good thing by attending the Boyd in crowds to see Fanny Davenport's production of "Cleopatra." The booking of seats for the remainder of the engagement, which ends with Saturday's matinee, is highly gratifying to the management. Not every year affords the opportunity presented to witness such a magnificent theatrical spectacle. The curtain rises at 8 o'clock sharp every evening, and at the Saturday matinee it will be raised up at 2. It is doubtful if a greater Antony than Mr. McDowell has ever been seen; he fairly divides the honors with Miss Davenport. Every super actor and the fine groupings and management of the crowds form an admirable feature of the production. The incidental music, too, is creditable and is rendered by the grand orchestra in a most musically manner.

"Fatherland" is played twice at the Farnam today—the usual Wednesday matinee at 2:30 and the evening performance at 8. Gardner pleases the people.

Miss Ethel Ellsler and her company open a four nights engagement at the Boyd Sunday evening. The repertoire is as follows: Sunday evening and Wednesday matinee, "Hazel Kirke"; Monday, "Egypt Allyn"; Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Miss Ellsler's new play, "Doris," written for her by Robert Drouet. These plays will be mounted with new and appropriate scenery carried by the company. It is threatened that this will be Miss Ellsler's last season in the part of Hazel.

Henshaw and Ten Broeck will be at the Farnam Street theater for three nights, commencing tomorrow evening, presenting their musical comedy skit, "The Nabobs." These laugh-provoking artists, assisted by a good company, with plenty of good singing, funny sayings, excellent dancing, pretty women and a capital corps of comedians, should draw large houses during their short engagement.

"The Voodoo," which is next week's attraction at the Farnam, is said to be a very funny musical farce comedy, possessing several novelties in the mirth-provoking line.

George "man" is a fascinating speaker, and his subject is one in which all the world is interested. In his illustrated lectures, the views he secured in Siberia are thrown for two hours on a large screen by means of a strong stereoscopic and calcium light. The best of his illustrated lectures is "Russian Political Ideas," which he will deliver at Exposition Hall, Easter Thursday evening, April 6. The advance sale of seats, at popular prices, will open at Chase & Eddy's next Monday morning.

The Nearest Tide Water. NORTH GALVESTON, TEX., March 28.—The natural outlet for the products of the central and western Gulf of Mexico, seventy-seven thousand miles of gateway in the states west of the Mississippi are connected with the Texas system, which terminates at this bay. Hence, competing rates are certain to be made south instead of east. This means much for the development of the west, and means even more for the individual growth of North Galveston, as its location and resources give it every advantage as a metropolitan center.

Spring Opening. Of Easter novelties in pattern hats and bonnets Wednesday and Thursday, March 29 and 30. Open in the evening. All are invited. No cards. 1322 Douglas. F. M. SCHADELL & CO.

EVERY LADY who attends the EASTER OPENING of the Megreath Stationery Co. Thursday night will be presented with a copy of Drummond's address, "The Greatest Thing in the World."

THE ONLY Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

SNUBBING PRESIDENT CLARK

Mr. Ames Offended Because He Leaves the Union Pacific.

HIS SUCCESSOR MAY BE ELECTED TODAY

Receiver Treadwell of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Mentioned for the Presidency —Ames Wants Mink to Remain Controller.

Never in the history of the Union Pacific railway has there been so much unrest, so much doubt and uncertainty as now prevail not only about the headquarters building, but among the rank and file of the service as well. Chiefs of departments have been holding consultations as to the outcome of tomorrow's meeting of the directors in New York—and this commencing together has communicated itself to the clerks in the several departments to the exclusion almost of the daily routine of business.

It is generally thought that a crisis is at hand, precipitated by Mr. F. L. Ames, who called a meeting of the board to meet tomorrow in New York to take cognizance of Mr. S. H. Clark's resignation and probably to elect his successor.

Those who are in a position to know say that Mr. Ames is offended at the manner in which Mr. Clark left the service of the company, without even so much as allowing the Union Pacific to bid for his services, and he takes this manner to represent the effect it has had in demoralizing the service.

It is well understood that Mr. Clark was to continue president until the annual meeting of the board of directors April 30, when his successor would be chosen. But the turn affairs have taken has completely put everybody at sea, and unrest prevails in consequence.

Should an "outsider" be made president, as now seems likely, resignations, not only from the operating department of the road, but from the passenger department and the passenger department would follow in almost endless succession. It would mean an entirely new deal.

From sources at least believed to be reliable it is learned that Mr. Ames does not look with favor upon Mr. Mink's elevation to the presidency, on the ground that there is no one in sight who could successfully take his place as controller of the system. This, coupled with the further fact that the Boston news bureau says Mr. Mink does not desire the place, leaves a deal of uncertainty about the outcome of the matter.

The latest name mentioned in connection with the presidency is that of Mr. W. H. Treadwell, receiver of the Minneapolis & St. Louis railway, with headquarters at Minneapolis. Although very near Mr. R. H. Cable, president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, under whom much of his railroad experience was acquired, it is alleged that he would be entirely independent of that road should he be chosen to manage the properties of the Overland route.

Mr. Gould is outspoken in Mr. Mink's favor. There is a deep mystery prevailing as to the movements of some of the more prominent of the directors which puts all speculation in darkness.

It is no secret that Mr. Clark was as much surprised at the unexpected turn of affairs as the men under him. For it was generally understood he should continue as president of the Union Pacific until the last Wednesday in April, and he left Omaha last Friday night totally ignorant as to what the directors intended to do. He added:

"The road is in magnificent condition, never better, and while travel is light, still we are getting our share of the business. Trains are running on time, the men are contented, and a bright future is in front of the system."

Railroad Notes. R. R. Ritchie of the Northwestern is in western Nebraska. Superintendent of Car Department Schaeffer of the Northwestern at Chicago is in the city. The district foreman of the Union Pacific had a meeting this morning at 10:30 with General Manager Dickinson. It is not known what grievances they may have been getting over, or what the result of what the directors intended to do. He added:

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ON THURSDAY EVENING the Megreath Stationery Co. invite their friends to call and inspect their store. A copy of Drummond's "Greatest Thing in the World" will be presented each lady.

A Tale of Two Cities. Omaha to Chicago is a one night's journey. You can leave here by the Burlington's No. 2, the vestibuled Flyer, at 4:45 p. m., and reach the World's fair city at 8:25 the next morning.

There is no more comfortable train in existence than the Four Forty-five. It carries sleeping, dining and reclining chair cars (seats free), is vestibuled from end to end, and is gas-lighted by the cleanest, clearest, safest method of illumination in use.

The Burlington's city ticket office, new location, is at 1324 Farnam st.

To California, Oregon and Washington. The next "Phillips Rock" Island" personally conducted excursion to the Pacific coast will leave Omaha March 31st, with two additional excursions leaving in April, on the 14th and 28th.

These excursions offer the only through cars from Omaha to Los Angeles and San Francisco. For particulars call on any Rock Island agent, or address Charles Kennedy, general northwestern passenger agent, 1022 Farnam street, Omaha.

A fine upright piano, used only six months, at half price. Ford & Charlton, 1508 Dodge.

THE AYER

That AYER'S Sarsaparilla CURES OTHERS OF Scrofulous Diseases, Eruptions, Boils, Eczema, Liver and Kidney Diseases, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, and Catarrh should be convincing that the same course of treatment WILL CURE YOU. All that has been said of the wonderful cures effected by the use of

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

during the past 50 years, truthfully applies to-day. It is, in every sense, The Superior Medicine. Its curative properties, strength, effect, and flavor are always the same; and for whatever blood diseases AYER'S Sarsaparilla is taken, they yield to this treatment. When you ask for

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

don't be induced to purchase any of the worthless substitutes, which are mostly mixtures of the cheapest ingredients, contain no sarsaparilla, have no uniform standard of appearance, flavor, or effect, are blood-purifiers in name only, and are offered to you because there is more profit in selling them. Take

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1 per bottle, \$5 per dozen.

"BAY STATE" GUITARS, MANDOLINS, BANJOS, ZITHERS, BANJOS, etc.

Send for Catalogue and mention the Instruments you desire. JOHN C. HAYNES & Co. WASHINGTON, D. C.

KENNEDY'S EAST INDIA BITTERS

CAUTION. KENNEDY'S EAST INDIA BITTERS ARE NEVER SOLD ONLY IN BOTTLES WITH TRADEMARK LABELS.

I WAS BIG.

I WAS FAT.

I FELT MEAN.

I TOOK PILLS.

I TOOK SALTS.

I GOT LEAN.

Handsomeness Can Lose Weight. Fast, Homely Men Look Better if Thin. Try Dr. Edision's System. No Dieting.

Dr. Edision says: "It may be well to point out that in my experience, which is necessarily very extended, many troubles of the skin, such as eczema, acne, scabies, etc., are primarily caused by impure blood. One essential in a remedy for such troubles is a purifier of the blood. My pills and Oxyphen Fruit Salt and the Oxyphen Fruit Salt are the only remedies which I will continue to use."

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Easter Hats Easter Bonnets

OUR OPENING Will be announced in due time.

MRS. R. H. DAVIES

109 S. 15th St., Opp. P. O. SPRING OPENING

But we show novelties even now, you might inspect them.

There are many new shades, also shapes for ladies' headwear—the change being more radical than ever. Our assortment is greater and price very reasonable.

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EASTER OFFERING

West—north or south—at home or abroad—no house that you know of sells boys' clothing as we sell it—not one.

at all times unapproachable values—there is one week in each fifty-two which we devote more particularly to the boys than any other—this, the week before Easter. A special 500

will be offered to "The Nebraska" patrons today—in two distinct lots—at prices that will "suit" dad's pocketbook while we suit the boy.

AT \$2.00

there are three hundred nobby fancy cheviot suits with plaited coats—ages 5 to 14—the three dollar kind—and two hundred fine all wool fancy cheviot suits—ages 5 to 14—with double-breasted square cut coats. You expected to pay three fifty for just such suits.

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ORANGES and other California fruits are always in stock—and fresh—at prices way below those quoted elsewhere. If you prefer imported wines to California wines our prices will interest you.

A Quart Bottle Imported Port Wine 60c. Los Angeles Wine, Liquor and Cigar Co., 116-118 S. 16th St., Omaha.

It's Time To leave your order for That Easter Suit now.

An early order before the hurry season comes, will permit us to give you the best of workmanship, even the lowest-priced suits.

It Takes Time To make Clothing and we're going to be unusually busy. You will be ashamed to appear in your old, winter suit by the side of your wife's fresh costume on Easter morn. No self-respecting man will do it when promptness and

From \$20 to \$50 Will secure a Handsome Stylish Easter Suit. Nicoll 207 South 15th Street.

NOVEL GIFTS for Easter are in demand. This week—Our styles in Easter silver greetings are very exclusive and moderate in price. Did you see our Easter window?

PERFECTLY HARMLESS but RELIABLE. LADIES. Camole Juniper has taken 171 place of pills, etc. If you are irregular you can rely on Camole Juniper. Take no other. Guarantee on every bottle. Price \$2 a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

FREE! GIVEN AWAY! FREE! THE WONDERFUL TWELVE-RING PUZZLE! We Offer Valuable Prizes for its Solution! Here You Had One? If not, call at once upon the Leading Furnishing Goods Dealer of your city who will supply you Free of Cost. If you want a Ready-made Shirt to suit you, get the Monarch. It is a sure fit. We make it as you know. CLUETT, COON & CO.

Manufactured only by CAMOLE JUNIPER CO., Omaha - Nebraska.