GIVES KEY TO THE DOCTORS

Mayor Moores Turns the City Over to the Eclectic Healers.

President Farnum in His Opening Address Recommends Efforts to Secure Uniform State Laws.

The National Eclectic Medical association began its twenty-eighth annual convention in Creighton hall yesterday morning by listening to an address of welcome from Mayor Moores, immediately after the president, Dr. Edward J. Farnum of Chicago, had called it to order and Rev. John McQuoid of the First Methodist church of this city had offered prayer. There were a great many young female doctors present and the rear part of the hall is filled with exhibits of the latest inventious in the line of surgical apparatus. In his speech of welcome, and while turning over the "keys" for the existing confusion in medical laws many young female doctors present and the come, and while turning over the "keys of the city," a huge pair of gilded ones, suitably inscribed, Mayor Moores complimented the medical profession generally

It gives me great pleasure as mayor of Omaha to extend you a cordial welcome to our city. Omaha is a hospitable city, the metropolis of a hospitable state. The west should be the correction of the other schools and with the state boards in their respective with the state boards in metropolis of a hospitable state. The west should by the very nature of things be the country of good fellowship and friendship; charity and hospitality should pass current here. The mutual trials and privations, joys and successes incident to the early history of the transmississippi states are too fresh in the minds of men to have allowed the

milk of human kindness to dry up.
No class of men have so truly earned the gratitude and recognition of their fellowmen as have our faithful, self-sacrificing physicians. The physician is truly a poli-tician in the better sense of the word, because he is ever willing to sacrifice his time and energies for the public good. The physician of today is always a leading factor in the educational affairs of his city or town. The day is past when any ignoramus can have "M. D." attached to his name.

Physicians, too, as a rule are exceedingly loyal citizens. In the revolutionary conflict hardly had the echoes of Lexington and Concord died away when the illustrious Dr. Joseph Warren left his large practice in Boston to give his services to his country. Less than a month later he poured out his life blood at Bunker Hill, just as his heroic comrades retired from the redoubts, vics saddest loss experienced by the colonies during the first year of the revolution.

How similar has been the history of our

present war with Spain. Hardly had war broken out when Dr. J. B. Gibbs, a young physician of ability and standing in New York City, gave up his bright prospects to respond to his country's call. On June 12, than a month later, he fell at with five others, the Americans to shed their blood on Cuban soil in the cause of Cuban liberty. The patriotism of the physicians of the country can be relied upon in every emergency. Compliments the West.

The response to this was made by Dr. R. L. Thomas of Cincinnati. He referred to the wonderful development of Omaha and the transmississippi region during the last twenty-five years, said there was no longer any east or west, and that recent developments of the war had shown that there is no longer any north and south. "We stand today," National Eclectic Medical association felt also something of a proprietary interest in the Transmississippi Exposition, as it is an exposition of an entire nation in which sectionalism has now no place whatever. President Farnum appointed the following

Credentials-Drs. J. K. Scudder of Cinof Michigan and E. M. Hoover of Austin,

St. Louis, T. W. Miles of Denver and A. W. Smith of Chicago. Necrology-Drs. L. E. Standley of St

Louis, George Covert of Clinton, Wis., and J. C. McCann of Monticello, Ind. Medical Colleges, Confederation-Drs. J. K.

To Inquire Into the Rates and Accommodations to the World's Fair at Paris in gical rather than the medicinal view. 190, With a View to Holding a Session that Year Enroute to that Exposition-Drs. R. L. Thomas and J. K. Scudder of Cincinnati and G. W. Boskowitz of New York.

Grievance-Drs. David Williams of Susan K. Whitford of Chicago, E. Brunson of Ganges, O., and J. L. Matthews of Callaway, Neb.

To Procure Evidence/ Against Members Guilty of Unprofessional Conduct-Drs. W. E. Boyer of Cincinnati, G. W. Boskowitz of New York and W. A. Graves of Chicago. Locations for Eclectic Physicians-Drs Finley Ellingwood of Chicago, J. K. Scudder of Cincinnati, and Dr. Maclean of San

President's Address.

In his annual address which followed, an eclectic volume on materia medica by a did not consider the heart as being to extend the college courses and recommended a step toward bringing a uniform medical law into existence. He said:

The eclectic school of medicine has rande during the last three-quarters of a century and today it is an established and potent factor in our scientific and social world. Its growth is attested by its colleges, its literature, its organizations in nearly every state in the union, and by over 10,000 practicing

The American eclectic system of medicine seeks to harmonize all truths, and its principles embody a liberality of thought and action in the practice of the healing art. Recognizing these rights and fostering a high degree of education, the eclectic school has established a distinctive medical prac-

For many years the points of excellence in the eclectic school of medicine has been confined chiefly to superior means of treat-ment at our command, through the development of the eclectic materia medica. promoting its growth the National Eelectic Medical association has occupied a prominent position in the minds of the medical profession throughout the world. During the past few years, however, the casual observer has been impressed that in the eclectic ranks there is a growing diversity orinich with regard to the use of many the eclectic remedies. It is singular that two of our physicians may be practicing side by side and each treating the same diseased conditions with remedies that have so wide a difference in physiological action. The great variance in practice would seem to demand that more attention be paid to the development of the indigenous remedies and to the production of literature on the subject of materia medica. Sufficient time has elapsed since the publication of any elaborate work in the effectic school to demand that new material for a complete work on the subject of materia medica and therapeutics be produced which shall embrace all that is known up to the presentime by all representative eclectics through out the United States. I would suggest, therefore, that in addition to what is being done there should be organized a national

Laws Which Are Onerous. Until about four years ago the require-Until about four years ago the require-ment for the degree of M. D. was a two years' course of six months each. It was then made a three-year course of six months each. At the present time the laws of nearly all the states require a four years' course of six or eight months in each year. Nearly all the reputable medical colleges have acceded to the demands nessed some ocular demonstration by Dr. the of the laws of the states and have insti- Carriker of his theories. Dr. Boskowitz it.

on eclectic materia medica.

lege curriculum. The colleges in increas-ing the requirements for admission and the length of the course have likewise added to the fees and other expenses incident to a medical education until the price has surpassed the attainment of those who are in poor or moderate circumstances, and now it is suggested that the course of study to be pursued at medical colleges be extended ARE FOLLOWERS OF A NOBLE PROFESSION from a four-year course to a five-year course. It is unnecessary for our students to spend four or five years studying eclectic text books when we do not furnish those which are worthy of such attention. The demand for the longer course is usually made by the practitioners more from a protective standpoint, or as a high protective tariff on the medical profession, than any-thing electric transfer on the medical profession, than any-thing transfer on the medical profession, than any-thing transfer on the medical profession, than any-thing transfer of the medical profession than any-thing transfer of the medical profession than any-thing transfer of the medical profession that the medical profession the medical profession that the medical professio

medical profession that we look toward an effort to harmonize the medical laws of all the states and that a tesclution be passed at this meeting directing our committee on legislation to act with like committees from the other schools and

The convention then resolved itself into its first section for the discussion of various subjects of materia medica. Dr. W. F. Curryer of Indianapolis presided, and papers by Dr. Arthur W. Smith of Chicago, on 'Leptandra Virginica," J. T. McClanahan of Boonville, Mo., on "Thuja," and Dr. Curryer himself on "Some of the Polycrests were read and generally discussed.

To show the value of this discussion "thuja" is a remedy for abnormal growths like warts, moles and the like, and "lep tandra" is used for liver troubles.

On Technical Topics.

The afternoon was entirely consumed with discussion of a very technical character. papers on Bright's disease, pneumonia, appendicitis, the value of oxygen and hypnolabor.

the program were enough for the afternoon. torious even in their defeat. His death was The first was that devoted to the practice of medicine, Dr. R. L. Thomas of Cincinnati presiding and Dr. W. S. Latta of Lincoln acting as secretary. The second was given entirely over to the department of general surgery, Dr. G. W. Boskowitz of New York presiding and Dr. C. E. Springer of Wisconsin being the secretary.

Under the head of the practice of medifirst cine Dr. Finley Ellingwood of Chicago read cago men, Omaha, and so on, but "there said the highly civilized people of the pres- tinued Dr. Packer, scoring a good point, ent day eat two much salt, superinducing "the last few months have demonstrated this very prevalent ailment. Bright's dis- that there is now no north and no south." case was also discussed by Dr. J. D. Robertson of Chicago.

There were only two other papers dealing with practice read, one being by Dr. W. briefly touched upon the reasons which con-S. Latta on pneumonia and the other by Dr. R. L. Thomas on the medical treatment greatest power for progress upon the destiof appendicitis. Dr. Latta dwelt upon the theory of the introduction of serum in cases that has sprung into being within the last any north and south. "We stand today." of pneumonia after the idea of anti-toxine said he, "the marvel of the world—\$0,000,000 in diphtheria cases, and among other reme-

The subject handled by Dr. Thomas rather occupied middle ground between the ments in the mechanical line, combined with surgeon and the physician in his treatment increased facilities in every direction, have at for appendicitis, disagreeing somewhat with both of two eminent members of his pro-fession, whose methods were radically differ-copies, recording the news of the hour, and clinnati, W. G. Latta of Lincoln, Neb.; Thomas Garth of Clarion, Ia.; W. L. Markes was opposed to all surgical means, and Dr. Morris of New York, who advocated imme-Finance and Claims-Drs. E. Younkin of diate removal of the vermiform appendix. The main feature of Dr. Thomas' own a relation of several funny incidents, wor method was purging by sulphate of mag- for the speaker considerable applause. nesia and restricting the patient to an ex-

clusively fluid diet. There was more or less difference of opinion in those who followed Dr. Thomas in Scudder of Cincinnati, G. W. Boskowitz of the discussion of his paper, Dr. E. H. Car-New York, W. T. Gemmill of Forest, O .: ter of Des Moines fearing that the sur-E. J. Farnum of Chicago and E. Younkin of geon's knife was frequently called into requisition too soon, and Dr. W. F. Curryer of Indianapolis being inclined to the sur-

Surgery Under Discussion. The first paper in the discussion of the topic of surgery was that of Dr. John D. Robertson of Chicago, Ill. His subject was that of operations upon the stomach. Among Columbus, O.; W. F. Curryer of Indianapolis, several cases described by him was one in which the "Murphy button" had almost got lost in the alimentary canal. Dr. Carter also told of a case handled by Dr. Farnum in the Cook County hospital, in which the patient recovered.

An important paper followed by Dr. M. J. Rodermund of Appleton, Wis., on the query: Why Did Surgery Leave Therapeutics in the Rear?" Dr. Rodermund's main contention was that as the "fire of life" is maintained by the supply of oxygen more at-President Farnum advised the production of tention should be paid to breathing. He confederated effort, criticised the tendency real propelling organ, but rather that it "regulated" the circulation of blood, while the lungs did the chief propelling work through the inhaling of the vital motive property of oxygen. He reversed the thesubstantial growth in the United States ory that the blood carries the oxygen through the system, saying that the contrary is true, namely, that the oxygen carries the blood throughout all its system of

circulation. One of the reasons given by Dr. Rodermund for the amount of sickness reported among the 50,000 soldiers encamped at Chickamauga park was that notwithstanding these men were the physical cream of the nation, yet, by their presence in so large numbers the laws of supply and demand respecting oxygen had been thrown

Doctor Who Wants to Know.

Dr. L. E. Russell of Springfield, O., took exception to Dr. Rodermund's theorem, and asked why it is that in cases of legal execution by hanging the heart frequently continues to beat after the air has left the body and the pulse has stopped. And in the opinion of Dr. M. A. Carriker of Nebraska City the real motive principle in all physical action is mind-the brain it is, said he, which generates and supplies the vital, electric principle of life. Dr. Rodermund had just time enough to reply to Dr. Russell and to explain that he had not discussed the nervous functions, the beating of the heart in the cases Dr. Russell alluded to being due to the prolonged operation of the nervous functions.

Equally as interesting a paper came from Dr. Carriker, himself, on "Hypnotism in Surgery and Obstetrics." It was an exhaustive argument on the side of mental'ty He recognized the sun as the center of physical magnetism and explained the positive and negative principles of nature, but his main idea was embraced in the postulate of the power of mind over matter. To use his own explanation, "hypnotism is the power of mind over matter through mind and by the operation of magnetic currents." He proved a staunch advocate of hypnotism both in surgery and therapeutics and many cases of successful hypnotism he enumera-

Wanted to Be Shown. Dr. Florence S. Manton of Mount Vernon III., said she would have liked to have wit-

suggested that she act as a subject, but she COLONEL BRYAN'S REGIMENT she had too much self-esteem." On the other hand, Dr. Edwin Younkin of St. Louis, "as a subject at any time." Dr. Carriker replied humorously that Dr. Younkin could not very well be a subject under the circumstances and reiterated an assertion he

thing else. It is time to call a halt on the increase of requirements for entering the final one by Dr. W. E. Hillis of Berlin, Neb., on the surgical treatment of burns. Much confusion has arisen throughout the Neb., on the surgical treatment of burns. United States in regard to the enacting and Dr. Hillis had only time enough to explain enforcing of laws governing the practice of medicine. Each state has enacted its laws grafting in his treatment for burns. For and each in turn has endeavored to exact the most rigid requirements for those who apply for licenses to practice medicine, as well as for the regulating of its practitioners. Such a diversity of legal requirements for examination. It had been very stadily become burned, but was entirely healed by his bread and coffee.

Doctors at Table.

Farnum, was toastmaster. the exponent of liberal ideas and the con-server of rational practice." Dr. Howes remarked upon the significant fall of the past to the 20 per thousand in the present that it indicated the wonderful progress medical science had made.

He was followed by Rev. John A. McQuaid observations was that "there is a great deal for the regiment will not be sent until it is a creditable illumination, but before a vote of cant about men who constantly talk yet it was full of interest, particularly the about the saving of souls but who neglect the bodies and stand unconcerned in the presence of great physical suffering." One tism. Both today and tomorrow forenoon of the gospels and the books of the Acts. will be given over to this kind of instructive of the Apostles, said Dr. McQuoid, were written by "Luke, the beloved physician." Life, Two sections of the oracular portion of he also remarked, was well worth the living, but it "depended upon the liver." Edwin M. Bartlett was called upon

the expense of his own profession. "The West, the Ultima Thule of the Progressive," was the toast assigned to Dr. E. B. Packer of Osage City, Kan. To the Bostonian, he said, Philadelphia is west: to the Philadelphian, Chicago, and to the Chithe paper on Bright's disease in which he is in reality no east and west, and," con-

respond to "The Law and the Lawyers,"

To the toast "Journalism, its Influence on the Nation," Edward Rosewater of The Bee responded on behalf of the press. He stitute the newspaper of the present "the nies of the people-a mighty potential force century." The date, perhaps, of the real beginning of the newspaper as a modern sition at Philadelphia, when the first great proved more than usually interesting. He web press was exhibited. The improveenabled the newspapers of today to cover unquestioned. Some good-natured observations upon the professional aversion of the doctors to paid advertising, illustrated by

The subject assigned to Dr. Byron Clark of New York City was "American Eclectism," with the sentiment:

"All mankind are students, how to live and how to die forms the great lesson still." -Bailey's Festus. Dr. Clark saw in eclectic progress a marrelous evolution of medical science and a demonstration of modern liberality and

progressiveness. The last speaker was Hon. John N. Baldwin of Council Bluffs, his toast being "The Army and the Navy of the United States." "These twin giant defenders of our na

tion's rights and our nation's glory.' As usual Mr. Baldwin handled his subject eloquently and voiced the patriotism of the nation in its present fight for liberty and humanity.

This evening's session, to which the pubthe "Murphy button" had remained in the lie had been invited to listen to a discusalimentary canal for eighty days and yet sion of sanitary science, has been omitted from the program, so as to enable the asso ciation to devote both the afternoon and evening to the exposition.

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resorts in Colorado, Utah, California, Idaho, Montana and Oregon. For rates and advertising matter call at city ticket office. No. 1302 Farnam st. Jake Cash Arrested. Jake Cash, alias Kirschbaum, was ar-rested last night by deputy sheriffs charged with being one of the proprietors of the skin gambling game at 314 North Sixteenth

street, which was raided by a sheriff's posse Saturday night. The sheriff had been looking for Cash since the raid. Shortly after his arrest Cash was released on bonds of Malt Nutrine

s a wonderful family tonic. It purifies the blood and makes the system strong. Malt-Nutrine is prepared by the famous Anheuser nessed some ocular demonstration by Dr. the purity, excellence and merit claimed for Busch Brewing Ass'n, which fact guarantees

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RENOVATING QUARTERS AT THE OLD POST

Recruits Cutting Weeds and Learning to Stand Erect and Face About, While the Commanding Officers Study the Tactics.

Four drills a day and a diet of bread and pork have developed the soldier's customary ability to complain in the recruits who ar rived at Fort Omaha from Indianola on Mon day. When the cook announced last night that fresh beef would be the meat for sup per there was a shout went to high heaven. and 6 o'clock found 109 hungry volunteers making way with a generous supply of beef,

Colonel Bryan visited the fort and had some furniture removed to the rooms he is In the evening there was a reception and to occupy at headquarters. In two or three panquet at the Millard hotel, at which the days he expects to remain at the fort all the doctors were the guests of local members time, and will assist in drilling the mer of the eclectic school and other Omaha studying tactics himself meantime. As ye physicians and citizens. Many of the visits company L makes a strange appearance on ing doctors were accompanied by their wives the parade ground. Only one member has and in all about 200 plates were laid. The a uniform and that is one he had several president of the national association, Dr. years ago when he belonged to the militia and it has shrunk so much that he can The first speaker was Dr. Pitts Edwin scarcely keep it on. Aside from this one Howes of Boston, the national correspond- man there are only two others who ever ing secretary. His toast was, "The National had any military experience. One of these Eclectic Medical Association," with the sen- was in the regular army and the other timent: "A progressive and potent force, drilled in a school where an army officer was detailed. None of the officers have had second was the regular weekly meeting for any experience.

Sufficient clothing for the regiment has on hand and as soon as the remainder of to get through and visit the exposition. the mess outfit and blankets arrive the work of mustering the men in will be comof the First Methodist Episcopal church, be a full-fledged company in the United the exposition. Some of the members who responded to "The Clergy." One of his States army before Saturday night. Arms thought that this was too small a sum for mustered in and the work of drilling men could be reached, a motion to refer prein the facings, setting up exercises, marchings and various kinds of squad drill will occupy the time till the arms arrive. Reports of other companies of volunteers

who are to be in Omaha in a few days are any other companies will be brought in this week. Lieutenant Duff, who has charge of the recruiting, is desirous that no more troops be brought to Fort Omaha until the and told several amusing stories, many at preparations for mustering them in are complete, and if any troops are sent in they will merely occupy the barracks by permission of the government and will remain under the care of the state.

The building which will be occupied by the officers is in bad repair, but the rooms on one side are habitable and Colonel Bryan and Lieutenant Colonel Vifquain will take up their residence there in a few days.

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Ladles \$6 Gray Kid fancy gray silk vest-ng top lace shoe, \$3.75. Ladies new Comfort Slippers in black, red and tan, \$1.59. The softest, easiest slipper in the market. Everything that's made or worn by man kind in the way of shoes or slippers on sale

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

G. W. Glich of Atchison is at the Mil W. S. Hopkins of Chicago is at the Millard. C. S. Keenan of Shenadoah, Ia., is at the

Millard Fred Fisher and wife of Hastings are a W. A. Tucker of Chicago is a guest at the Millard.

J. F. Lawson of Galveston, Tex. is a guest at the Barker. Sam F. Woolard is stopping at the Mil-

lard hotel from Wichita. J. F. Merry, Manchester, Ia., of the Iowa ommission, is in the city. Mr. Milton W. Kirk of James S. Kirk &

Co., Chicago, is in the city Mrs. Mary T. Buford of Rock Island, Ill. is the guest of Mrs. D. C. McShane. Major Samuel Mahon and wife of Ottumwa la are exposition visitors R. H. Moore, a member of the lowa com

from Ottumwa, is in the city. J. C. Zimmerman of St. Joseph and A. Bauer of Kansas City are at the Barker. Mrs. F. A. Watson and son, Raymond, of St. Paul, Minn., are stopping at the

F. E. Johnson, Chicago, superintendent of the Wagner Palace Car company, is in Omaha. Mr. Volney W. Foster, with the Western

Paving & Supply company, Chicago, is in the city. J. R. Wheeler, a newspaper man of the

Quincy Journal, is in the city taking in the S. D. Cook of Davenport, Ia., one of the Iowa commissioners, arrived in Omaha yesterday morning

General Smith D. Atkins of Freeport, Ill., is among the prominent Illinois people who Captain Shaftner and Commander John-

son of the naval force of Illinois are among the Illinois visitors. Lieutenant William H. Wiley of the Second Nebraska infantry is among the re-cruiting officers who are in the city. Dr. E. J. Tiedeman and wife of La Crosse,

Wis., left this morning for Albion, Neb., after visiting Mrs. Minnie Tiedeman. Major Demeritt of New Hampshire, who is a member of General Merritt's staff, is in Omaha on his way to the Philippines. Captain Seebeck of the Minnesota volun-teers passed through Omaha yesterday

enroute to San Francisco to join his con pany. L. D. McLean, B. C. Ferny, Frank Wol-cott, Gus Neaville, J. M. Barto and J. J. Squier are Chicago arrivals stopping at the

W. P. Anderson, who represents the Chicago Stock Yards company in the west, is spending a few days in Omaha, visiting the

exposition. Miss Ogden and Miss Umeill who have been the guests of Mrs. J. R. Buchanan, left the city last evening for the east and on Saturday will leave for Europe on the Obdam.

General Sumner of Denver, commander of the Departments of Colorado and the Missouri. U. S. A., is in Omaha enroute to St. Louis, where he will spend several days in-specting Jefferson barracks. He will return E. S. Thatcher, formerly a member of the Omaha Guards and well known among the

young people of Omaha, but lately in the services of the Union Pacific at Cheyenne, has enlisted with General Torrey's rough riders and will pass through Omaha with the company Thursday. Nebraskans at the hotels: B. W. Goodell, Kearney; Charles S. Bridge, Norfolk; J. A. Rice, Stuart: S. E. Auker, Wayne; J. L. Sturtevant, Fullerton; S. S. Dunn, Harvard; W. J. Renin, Fremont; S. C. Smith, W. J. Renin, Fremont; S. C. Smith, Beatrice; J. Bratt, North Platte; William W. Sheahan and wife, Coleridge; Joseph Jicha, J. C. Cerveni, Milligan; B. Renfeld, Papillion; R. M. Murphy, Columbus; F. N. Morgan Bassett; Benjamin McKean, Fair-field; O. M. Moore, York; Gray Norval, Seward; G. S. Harris, Hooper; W. E. Hillis, Berlin.

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CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Looking to the Illumination of the City Hall Are Taken by the Councilmen.

The city council held two meetings last night. The first session was a special to close up some unimportant matters that had been hanging fire for some time. The the transaction of general business. The two meetings, taken together, did not last death rate from the 80 per thousand in the arrived at Fort Omaha, enough tents are an hour. The councilmen were in a hurry

Mr. Lobeck offered a resolution appropri ating the sum of \$250 to be used in decoratmenced. In all probability company L will ing and illuminating the city hall during vailed.

Mr. Stuht came to the front with a resolution instructing "city officials not to hire or patronize dead beats." He said that the resolution was aimed at some persons he had current, but it is not known definitely that in mind, but who they were he did not say. The resolution was referred.

The comptroller, by resolution, was in structed to confer with the officials of the Burlington and Union Pacific railroads and scertain just what they proposed to do relative to paying their respective shares for the construction and repairs of the Tenth and Eleventh street viaducts. The resolution instructed the comptroller to make the nost advantageous settlement for the city At the same time the officials will ascertain when the railroad people propose to pay the expense of maintaining the electric lights that are located at the intersection of their tracks and the streets. There are thirty or forty of these lights. Some two years ago the railroad companies settled with the city for the lights, but since then no payments have been made.

Another garbage ordinance was intro duced and referred, while a slot machine or dinance was introduced. This ordinance prohibits the use of any machine that pays money or has gambling attachments. The next meeting of the council will t held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

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