

Professional Directory.			Office Hours
Phone.			
Office 656	} Dr. O. C. Reynolds	Office rooms 18-19, Burr Block.....	10 to 1 a
Res. 656		Res. 2548 Q st.....	3 to 5 p. m Sun. to
Office 375	} W. L. Dayton, M. D.	Office, 1205 O Street.....	10 to 1
		Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat	Res. 1821 C Street.....
	} Dr. S. E. Cook	1215 O St.	9:30-12:30 am
		Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat	
Office. 618	} Dr. Benj. F. Bailey	Office, Zehring Block	9 to 10 a m
Res. 671.		Evenings, by appointment. Sunday's 12 to 1 p. m. and by appointment.	Residence, 1313 C street
	} Dr. J. B. Trickey,	Office, 1035 O street.....	9 to 12 a. m
		Refractionist only	
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Office 530.	} Louis N. Wentz, D.D.S.	Office, rooms 26, 27 and 1, Brownell Block, 137 so 11th street.	

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We have the only oyster parlor in the city. Call and see for yourself.

Happy Always.
Jack—How is it you keep in such good spirits all the time?
Harry—I think how miserable I should be if I had the toothache.
Jack—What do you do when you have the toothache?
Harry—Think how happy I should be if I hadn't.

A Heavy Income.
"That I am gaining riches fast has never struck my mind."
Remarked the festive teamster as he felt his wit grow smart.
"And yet when I give the subject my attentive care I find I couldn't draw my salary without a horse and cart."

The Eternal Fitness.
"But there is no bath-room in your house," he protested to a Jersey City landlord.
"But don't you see, my dear man, that I own the barber-shop on the corner and have reduced the prices of baths to 10 cents."

Contagious Elegance.
Mrs. Garrity—Pshaw! devil's machine have yez on th' tebble, Dinis?
Mr. Garrity—I'm ather radin that it's all th' shlyte now fer th' upper tin t' bu-rn the candle at both ends av it.

A Tiger's Strength
The tiger's strength exceeds that of the lion. Five men can easily hold down a lion, but nine are required to hold a tiger.

The Sawfish.
More energetic than any other sharks are the sawfish, whose snouts are prolonged into a broad blade of cartilage, which is horizontal when the fish is swimming in a normal position and has both its edges set with slightly curved teeth about an inch apart. The end of this formidable-looking weapon is blunt and comparatively soft, so that it is quite incapable of the feats popularly attributed to it of piercing whale's bodies, ships' timbers, etc. It attacks other fish by a swift lateral thrust of the saw beneath them, the keen edge dismembering them. Then it feeds upon the soft entrails, which are apparently the only food it can eat from the peculiar shape of its mouth. It has an enormous number of small teeth, sometimes as many as fifty rows in one individual but they are evidently unfit for the rough duties required of their teeth by the garbage-eating members of the family.—The National Review.

Heron's Flight.
The heron seldom flaps his wings at a rate less than 120 to 150 times a minute. This is counting the downward strokes only, so that the bird's wings really make from 240 to 300 distinct movements a minute.

Social and Personal

The week has been devoted to the university commencement exercises in the opera house, class reunions, alumni banquets, and fraternity luncheons, breakfasts and high teas. The streets are full of mothers and fathers, personally conducted by their sons in blue cloth upon whom the mother looks with the same pride and tenderness that some painters of the Madonna have caught. A sight more beautiful than all the colors of spring and more fragrant than the flowers are these radiant self-forgetful, plainly dressed little mothers who have come from the farms and small towns of Nebraska to see their sons and daughters receive the diploma for four years' work, a diploma which represents self sacrifice and devotion on the part of mothers and fathers as well as study and self denial on the part of the sons and daughters.

The class play which was the first of the conventional numbers of the university week, was presented at the Oliver on Tuesday morning. Instead of the customary burlesque, sparkling with brightly polished gems of local satire and wit the class chose to present Colombe's Birthday by Robert Browning. It was the first play by Mr. Browning ever presented here and it was easy to see even in a performance by amateurs why the poet's dramas are dramatically impossible. Not a particle of action in Colombe's Birthday from the first to the last. All declamation and literary dialogue. Never a conversational episode that might have occurred, only the reflections which a writer sitting at a library table puts into the mouth of his puppets. Still there are those who teach Browning as the four sacred books of the Veda, are taught the Hindus. Nevertheless the declamation and dialogue was well done and discovered careful and cultured training. Miss Mary I. Wallace was a graceful Colombe, Miss Ellen Gere was a charming lady in waiting. John H. Boose, a haughty and scheming courtier, was well conceived and presented. Allan R. Congdon as Valence, the incorruptible and patriotic lover, had moments of inspiration which yielded only to the jeers of the juniors in the audience. Claude S. Wilson succeeded in appearing to forget the audience and merged his personality in that of the secretary to the Prince Berthold—Jesse S. Smoyer. Other Courtiers were: Messrs. Rain, Shuff, Weaver, Griffith, Thompson, Harman, Hulet, Hills and Landis. The Court ladies were: Misses Haskell, Cleveland, Weeks and Prentiss. The Court scenes were very pretty and gay.

Taking into consideration the fact that the cast was not responsible for Browning's ignorance of the purpose of dramatic action and also that they were tempted to select a Browning play not because he could write a play but because of the exalted place he holds in the literary hierarchy at the university, the performance was very creditable. To Mrs. Manning's faithful and efficient coaching the fine effects of the whole were due.

The series was concluded by commencement exercises, and address by President Northrop of the university of Minnesota. The procession into the opera house of nearly two hundred graduates, preceded by distinguished guests and a distinguished faculty was

impressive and as an annual demonstration of the growth of the university is a great success. The address on "The Education Which Our Country Needs," was the best commencement speech ever delivered here and many famous orators have spoken on these occasions. The sincerity, straight forwardness and sturdy, common sense and uncommon logic of the man inspired the address and made the occasion notable.

The delivery of the diplomas in sonorous Latin by the Chancellor, the presentation of the applicants for degrees to the Chancellor by the deans of the various colleges and the final address by the Governor to the second lieutenants is a formal and fitting finale to a university course.

The fifth annual banquet of Phi Delta Phi occurred Saturday evening at the Lindell hotel. Only members of the law department of the university are admitted to membership in this fraternity. Mr. George E. Tobey was toastmaster; Messrs. Arthur A. Stull, Thomas Roddy and J. C. Moore, master of ceremonies. The following toasts were given: "Colonial Bar and the American Revolution," Mr. W. F. Gurley of Omaha; "Campaign vs. Champagne," Congressman Elmer J. Burkett; "A Young Lawyer's Dream," Robert M. Thompson, class of '99; "Joseph H. Choate," Prof. Charles A. Robbins; "Why I Studied Law," Victor O. Johnson, class of '98; "A Model Lawyer," Judge W. G. Hastings; "Legal Humor," Dean Manoaah B. Reese. Honorary members present were: Reese, Lincoln; Gurley, Omaha; Hastings, Wilber; Burkett, Wilson, Irvine, Robbins, Campbell, Lincoln. The alumni present were: Stroman, York; Abbott, Fremont; Johnson, Ladd, Marley, Folsom, Imhoff, Risser, Winslow, Lincoln; Kemp, Fullerton; Hansen, Omaha. Those of the active members of the fraternity who attended were: Tobey, Ricketts, Cosgrove, Stull, Bates, Graham, Davis, McPherrin, Richards, McPherrin, Ewart, Roddy, Bischof, Brown, Thompson.

On Monday evening Chancellor and Mrs. MacLean were at home to the faculties and seniors of all the colleges. The house was decorated in the university colors, and Hagnew's quartet played throughout the evening. Mrs. MacLean was assisted by the wives of the deans, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Bessey, Mrs. Edgren, Mrs. Reese, and by Mrs. Wilson, dean of women. Specially invited guests were Governor and Mrs. Poynter, Mr. and Mrs. Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Gere and Professor Nicholson of Minnesota, Chancellor and Mrs. MacLean were made honorary members of the class of '99. The chancellor's reception was followed by the banquet given by the senior class of the law school at 10:30 at the Lindell hotel. Covers were laid for eighty. Guests of honor were: Governor and Mrs. Poynter, Chancellor and Mrs. MacLean, Deputy Attorney General W. D. Oldham, Dean Reese, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Berge, Judge Hamer of Kearney, John C. Stevens of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. George Cochran, Judge Irvine, General J. R. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewell, Auditor J. F. Cornell, and H. H. Bowes and W. A. Moyer of Tekamah. Of older students E. F. Warner and John M. Tucker were present. Officers of