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The Methodist Church Filled to Its Ut-
most Capacity—Eight Young Ladies and
Four Young Men Receive Diplomas—An
Evening Replete With Interest to Them
and Their Friends.

From Saturday's Daily:

Last evening was given over to that
most memorable annual event which
comes in the school year. It was com-
mencement night.

The Methodist church early began to
fill up with the friends of those who
were to say goodbye to their high school
work and by 8 o'clock every seat was
not only occupied but standing room
was at a premium.

The stage was decorated most artisti-
cally with potted plants. The floral offer-
ings for each student were also massed
in the foreground, composing an im-
mense and beautiful bank of fragrance.
Back of the platform in the arched re-
cess the colors of the class—blue and
yellow—were tastily arranged, while
over the arch itself was the class motto
"Different Paths, One Purpose."

It was 8:30 o'clock when to the strains
of music given by the orchestra, the
members of the graduating class
marched down the aisle of the church
and took seats on the platform. Direct-
ly in their rear and overlooking them
were seated Prof. O'Connor and the
corps of high school teachers, Messrs.
Whaley and Barnes and Misses Hartley
and Mygatt.

Following a spirited march by the
orchestra, Rev. John Jeffries stepped in
front of the platform and invoked the
divine blessing upon the exercises of the
evening and upon all who should partici-
pate in them.

An overture by the orchestra was
very delightfully rendered, after which
Frank A. Masters, the class salutatorian,
delivered an oration on "The Ideal
Country." Mr. Master's production was
a thoughtful one, well delivered and
received merited attention and ap-
preciation. He dwelt especially on the
responsibilities of citizenship that came
to every American citizen, pointed out
some of the dangers which threaten the
perpetuity of the republic, and empha-
sized the duty of his class mates to take
an intelligent and wise part in making
this "The Ideal Country."

The orchestra gave a serenade and
then Prof. O'Connor happily introduced
Dr. S. Wright Butler of Omaha, as the
speaker of the evening.

Dr. Butler's address defies analysis.
Any synopsis of it must necessarily be
inadequate. For nearly an hour he held
the closest attention of his audience and
he closed with them still expectant.
He is an orator of the first rank and
from start to finish his abounding vigor,
sparkling wit, keen analysis of the
fundamental principles of life, bril-
liant flashes of rhetoric and eloquent
antithesis and climaxes, charm and in-
spire.

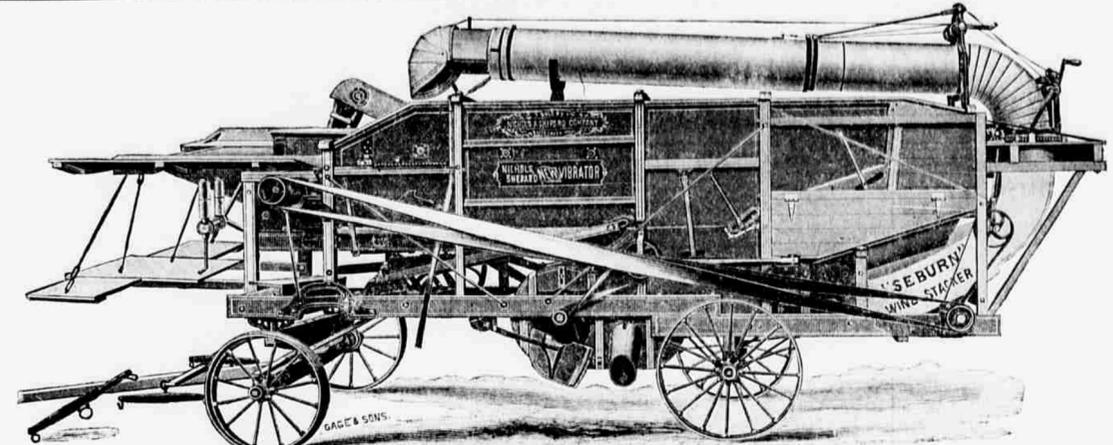
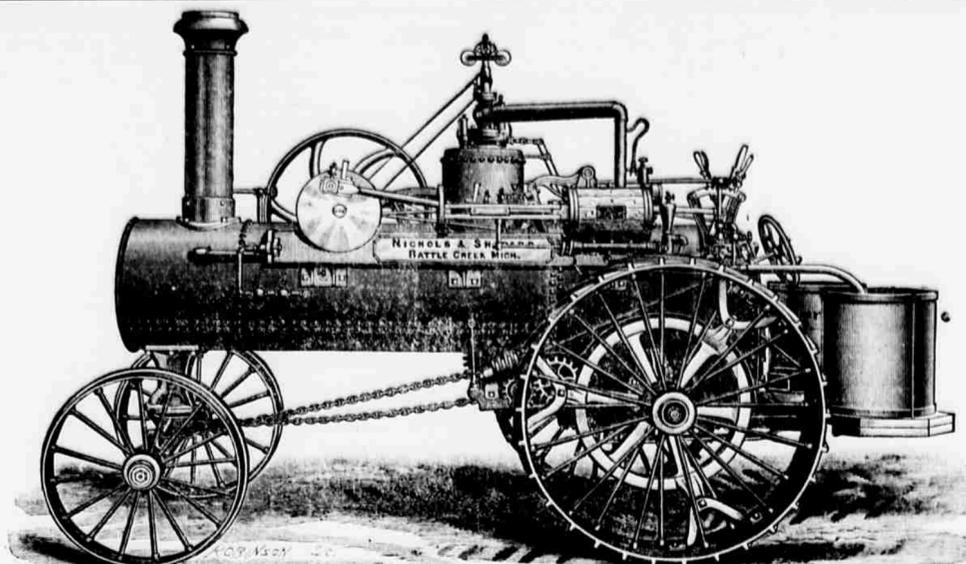
He at first made a request that all rise
and sing one verse of "My Country 'Tis
of Thee," which was heartily responded
to and served to place all in a patriotic
frame of mind.

He then proceeded to give a graphic
account of the scenes in ancient Rome
when the empire was at the height of
its power. The coliseum was crowded
with four score thousand people. Pres-
ently the emperor, surrounded by his
courtiers, the vestal virgins and the senate,
would take his place upon the throne
prepared for him. The gates of the
arena would swing open and the
gladiators—the athletes of that age—
would come forth and making obeisance
to Rome's ruler would say "Hail! Im-
perial Caesar! We who are about to die,
salute you." "But tonight we live in a
grander and nobler age! These young
athletes, who have completed their high
school course in Norfolk, step forth be-
fore their country and can say, Hail!
Imperial Republic! We are about to
live, salute you!"

Dr. Butler then called attention to
one of the conspicuous facts of history.
Every nation has its sacred place dedi-
cated to its heroes. Germany its Val-
halla, Paris its Pantheon, London, its
Westminster Abbey, and America its
capital city of Washington. In the old
hall of representatives, made by con-
gress in 1804 a national hall of statuary,
there is room allowed each state for two
figures of those who shall best exem-
plify the history and purposes of each
commonwealth. Some of these states
have already made their contribution.
Pennsylvania has Franklin, New York,
Robert Fulton, Illinois, Frances Willard,
and Nebraska has none as yet. She is
waiting for her heroes—the world al-
ways wants them and young men and
young women are to be congratulated
on the splendid possibilities that stretch
out before them.

The speaker described very vividly the
frescoes, in sepia, that can be seen in the
dome of the national capitol. Artists
have delineated there the early history
of this country and its different eras up
to the close of the civil war. But there
is still much space unoccupied in the
dome—"waiting niches" to be filled by
heroes and events that shall yet trans-
pire. "New occasions teach new duties."
The eternal ship of progress makes all
things new. The golden age is before

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Work is Stopped on the Hole in
the Ground.

WILL NOW PROCEED TO DIG A WELL

The City Council Wisely Concludes Not
to Sink Any More Money in an Attempt
to Secure an Artesian Well—The Hole is
Down 870 Feet and Cost Approximately
\$4,000.

From Monday's Daily

After six months of weary effort, after
\$4,000 of the city's money has been in-
vested in the hole in the ground, the city
council at a special meeting this morning
ordered Contractor Shaw to quit drilling
and proceed at once to dig a well.

At the time this order was given Mr. Shaw,
who was present, stated that the hole
had reached a depth of 870 feet, that the
drill was working in solid sand rock,
with no prospect of water. He stated it
as his opinion that the class of rock in
which he was working gave no encour-
agement of finding an artesian flow of
water when a depth of 1,000 feet is
reached. Upon this showing, a motion
was made by Councilman Bullock that
the committee having the matter in
charge be instructed to discontinue work
on the well. Roll call showed Council-
men Brummond, Bucholz, Bullock, Deg-
ner, Dexter and Uble voting aye. Ab-
sent and not voting, Heckman and Viele.

Then it was moved by Bullock that
the mayor and city clerk be instructed
to execute a contract with Joseph H.
Shaw for the immediate sinking of a 10-
inch well to the depth of 125 feet, more
or less, at \$275.00, the city to furnish
coal for steam and the contractor to fur-
nish all casing, depth and location of
well and amount of casing to be deter-
mined by the committee. The motion
received the unanimous vote of those
councilmen present.

Thus is ended an item of expense to
the city, which for several months has
been recognized by many people as an
almost useless effort, and tax payers will
now breathe easier. While the invest-
ment of approximately \$4,000 of the
city's money has been without practical
result, yet as an educational measure it

may be worth all it cost. For instance,
those geologically inclined know that a
good vein of water can be secured at a
depth of about 100 feet, that below there
the foundation of the earth is made up
of layers of varied thicknesses and
grades of sand, rock, quicksand and
sand rock, principally the latter, all
very useful in their way but not particu-
larly adapted to furnishing drinking
water.

The action of the city council this
morning is a wise one, and will meet
the hearty approval of tax payers.

Home-seekers Excursion.

On May 2 and 16, June 6 and 20, 1899,
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folk, delivered one of the most eloquent
and patriotic orations, which it has been
the pleasure of our people to ever listen
to. The strong wind made outdoor speak-
ing quite an effort, but the rapt at-
tention of the people to his logical ad-
dress was encouragement sufficient to
cause anyone to brave the inclement
weather. The speaker, among a
host of other fine points, told of how the
Athenians, centuries ago, built monu-
ments over, and held sacred the ground
where was buried the bodies of those
who fought in the battle for their coun-
try. His tribute to the soldier, dead and
living, and the fire of patriotism which
he transmitted to his audience, made a
deep impression on all who had the pleas-
ure of listening to the silver-tongued
orator. We only regret that a more ex-
tended review of his oration cannot be
given here. Mr. Hays has a warm spot
in the hearts of West Pointers, he hav-
ing spoken here once before, and it is the
hope and wish of many that our people
may be again favored by hearing his
eloquent voice."

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