THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1900.

Soribaer's Sons Present Two Volumes of Very Commandable Short Stories.

Julian Ralph's New Book "Towards Pretoria"-Story by Andrew Balfour and Many Other New Works of Interest.

The Scribners have recently brought out at Paris, should meet with large sales. The two volumes of stories that deserve more book has been written for those who wish than a mere passing notice. Robert Shackleto get "on the inside" of modern Parislan ton's book bears the title "Toomey and life. It is in effect a sort of extension of Others' and is a collection of stories in which the author describes with fidelity, and entire intimacy an account of the peopathos and humor the variegated life in New ple, home life and places of interest-the York's crowded districts. They are all strong, clean stories, told simply and formuseums, art galleries, shops, fashions, cibly, and give an unexcelled portrayal of political life, etc. It is just the sort or information that a clever friend, residing some of the most picturesque sides of New in Paris, could supply-indispensable to a York. We became acquainted with all these lowly folk some time ago in the pages full understanding and enjoyment of the of a magazine. Some of them are gladly French capital, but hitherto not attainable met again and most who read Mr. Shackleby a visitor until after a long stay. Doubleton's book will find a smile or two and day, Page & Co., New York, Price, \$1.25. probably a tear between its covers. Price, \$1.25.

interesting, but the tales of the "Chronic Mr. Arthur Coslett Smith has made himself known as a writer of some of the best short stories which have appeared in the themselves. The humor has the genuine attempt to administer medicine or treatment magazines in recent years. Some of these country store flavor. There is the horse of any kind, she let them in. The doctor stories are collected in the volume entitled play and the hit-him-in-the-neck style of found the patient bleeding from the nose, "The Monk and the Dancer." Published by repartee, but there is also a lot of the mouth, ears and from a jagged wound in the Scribners. These stories of Mr. Smith's, subtler fun of men of great natural shrewd- the side of his head. He seemed dazed and even the slightest of them, have that subtle neve. The Loafer himself is an astute cross- only partially conscious. In the room with aristocracy of expression which marks the roads philosopher and his creed suits his him were his wife, daughter and a Christian difference between the production of a good | leisurely manner of life: "Travel comf'table Science "demonstrator," who was called workman and that of an artist. The book th'oo this world. Travel slow but allus keep Mrs. Langtry. a handsomely made, the publishers evi- a movin'. Ye can see the country ez ye go, dently believing heartily in the excellence of stoppin' now an' then to fish trout, or take the wares they had to offer for sale. The a bang at a coon, or at the store to discuss ter, as the physician and officer entered little volume should be widely read. Price, a leetle. Don't live too fast-don't live too "It was not an accident; it was God's provi-\$1.50

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The a charming fidelity. It is a long time since trigues of the courts of three nations. It man, who seemed not to hear them. a better novel than this one has come from a contemporaneous author. The story is something better than a club with which to kill the passing afternoon and deserves a full measure of success. Price, \$1.50. Mr. Andrew Balfour does not stint the Mr. Andrew Balfour does not stint the decision the tale as a whole is fairly well

Mr. Andrew Balfour docs not stint the measure of adventure in "Vengeance is Mine," and the quality of much of it is ex-cellent. The Scottish coast in the early Books of Fact. The Scottish coast in the early Books of Fact. The Scottish coast in the early Books of Fact. The Scottish coast in the early Books of Fact. The Scottish coast in the early Books of Fact. years of the century, when Jacobites were still living and the love of the house of John Jay Knox, for seventeen years comp-Stuart was still an article of faith, when roller of the currency, collected during his smugglers throve and a wreck was accepted lifetime a vast amount of data for the purpose of writing "A History of Banking in as a gift of fortune, is but the point of departure for the hero, who, French on his the United States." Since his death his friends, assisted by an able corps of finanmother's side, has an experience on board an English warship, feels the cat-o'-nine-tails, cial writters in the various states, have carried out his plans and the work is now at passes through a sea fight, deserts and drifts to Corsica, where he is captured by the hand. It is a handsomely bound volume of 880 pages. The article on banking in Nefiercest of banditti, and thence to Elba, in braska is contributed by H. W. Yates of time to accompany Napoleon on his expedition for the reconquest of his crown. Water-Omaha, which gives the book a local interest. No banker or student of banking should loo closes the record. To fill the measure fall to read this, the most exhaustive work to the brim, the heroine comes out of Ameron banking in the United States that has ics, per the wreck aforesaid. The story been published. Commencing with the cocontains some spirited work, notably the episodes of life and war at sea. The relonial period, every phase of banking is mote Scotch life of those days, too, is well closely examined up to the present day and it is a most interesting record even to the described. New Amsterdam Book Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.

general reader. Bradford. Rhodes & Co., New York. "For the Queen in South Africa." is a nea

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Price, \$2

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES Liam Ordway Partridge, the soulptor, The REFUSES ALL MEDICAL AID llam Ordway Partridge, the sculptor, The ivel has for its theme "The Soul's Awaken-The book is written from the Angieing." Saxon standpoint, rather than of the Latin Christian Scientist Won't Permit Physicians quartier, and is possibly the first of its kind from an author who is at once an American and a prominent actor among the scenes FOR THE QUEEN IN SOUTH AFRICA drawn from life. It is an entertaining story which he depicts. All of the characters are READS SCR PTURE OUDTATIONS TO H'M color." and must give a correct idea of the lize depicted. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York,

Price, \$1.25.

Jerry Sedgwick is Badly Hurt in an Accident and Doctors Who offer Their Services Are Asked Katharine De Forest, an American woman to Stand Aside. has written an entertaining volume, "Part-As It Is," which, in view of the number of people intending to visit the world's fair

J. B. Sedgwick, formerly custodian of the city hall, was thrown from his buggy yesterday, sustaining injuries which prove fatal, but his wife, who is a Chris tian Scientist, will not permit a physician the guide books, giving with much verve to attend him. He is now at his home, 910 South Twenty-fifth avenue, where he site propped up in a chair perusing charts on the wall and listening to the reading of scripture. A complaint has been filed, charging his

wife and daughter with insanity. Dr. Ralph, assistant city physician, ac ompanied by Sergeant Weisenburg, in com pliance with orders received from the mayor and chief of police, went out to the

to Treat Her Hueband.

house to examine the patient. At the door Truth to nature alone won't make a story they were met by Mrs. Sedgwick who at first

refured to admit them, saying there was Loafer," by Nelson Lloyd, have the added nothing the matter with her husband, but merit of being amusing and entertaining in finally, upon the doctor's promise not to

"It Was God's Providential Will." "God will take care of him," said the lat-

modern, the tale as a whole is fairly well skull is fractured. Developments of the

circumstances." Dr. R. M. Stone of the Presbyterian hos-

Mrs. Sedgwick, has made affidavit in the office of the clerk of the district court that in his opinion, the woman and her daughter aged 18, are insane. This affidavit was brought to the attention of the ineanity board, comprising Drs. Broadwell, Keeley and Tilden, who went immediately to the house to investigate the charge. At the same time a warrant was issued in the sherbut this will not be served until today.

Now the Accident Occurred. At 8:45 a. m. yesterday J. B. Sedgwick

Judge Sullivan, it is held that: 910 South Twenty-fifth avenue, and is sur-

cushioned chair, when in fact I was sitting in a common diningroom chair. And it was not true that Mr. Sedgwick suffered. or that I read to him from the bible.

"What did you do?" "Well, you wouldn't understand. Suffice to say, Mr. Sedgwick improved from the moment I entered his presence. His pallor subsided and he rapidly regained his natural

"But what did you do?" The "demonstrator" hesitated. Then she said: "Though I didn't speak a word, I was contradicting everything the so-called doctors said while they were examining him. I willed that he should resist their statements and that he should fix his mind on the truth "

"The reporter won't understand that," interrupted the attorney.

"No, I supprese not," she purred. This closed the interview. There is a strong probability that Mrs. Langtry and "Dr." Chadwick, both of whom "treated" Mr. Sedgwick, will be arrested today on a charge of practicing without a license

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GIVES HOME RULE NEW LIFE

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trayal of our trust. Whatever may be the effect of our decision upon party in-terests, we shall still resolutely endeavor to act in obedience to the maxim. "Fiat juiltia, ruat coelum." and it will not be necessary for counsel to point out that it is the duty of the court to do its duty. The offensive brief has been stricken from the files. The application for a judgment of outere against the respondents is deouster against the respondents is de-To the opinion is added the statement

that Judge Holcomb concurred upon the last point discussed, but upon the other questions expressed no opinion.

Norval Adheres to His First. Judge Norval presented the following con curring opinion

Following is the syllabus of the opinion

authority to decide implies always power t tource.

4. A judgment against a public officer in regard to a public right binds his suc-cessor in office. pital, who was upon the scene a moment after the accident occurred, and whose proffered ministrations were refused by files.

Albyn Frank Must Answer. In the case of the State against Albyn Frank, an action involving the validity of the act fixing the salaries of clerks of the district court, the supreme court reversed the decision of the district court of of mandamus compelling Frank to make a report of the fees received by him as clerk. In the case. iff's office for the arrest of the two women. The cause is remanded with directions the district court to award the peremptory

The defendant in this case denied that th known to his friends as "Jerry," hitched up law was properly enacted, and it was this his horse and buggy intending to drive down point that the court was asked to decide. town. The stable is in the rear of his home. In the syllabus of the opinion, written by

department cannot be invoked to nullify department cannot be invoked to millify the fundamental law. The deputy food commissioner created by chapter xxxy, laws of 1389, is an officer of the state govern-ment and not a mere employe. Section 12 of chapter xxxy, making appropriation for the salary of deputy food commissioner, is inimical to section 13, article iii, of the con-stitution, since other portions of said act contain legislation upon another subject. Commissioner Hibbard began this suit in the supreme court. Auditor Cornell refused to approve his voucher for salary on the ground that the section of the law making

the appropriation contained other provisions. thereby rendering the appropriation invalid. The decision of the court renders inoperative the pure food law and removes the only source of compensation of officers and employes of the food department.

Successors to County Attorneys.

The court decided for the second time that a vacancy in the office of county attorney must be filled by appointment and that the appointment holds until his successor is elected and qualified. Election for county attorney can be held only in even numbered years. This decision was in the case of the State ex rel. Thomas B. Barker against the Board of County Commissionera of Saline county. In the election of 1893 Barker received a majority of the vote cast at the election for county attorney. The ase was appealed to the supreme court with an application for a writ of mandamus o compel the county commissioners to approve Barker's bond. As the election of curred in an odd year the writ was denied In the case of George Baltes against the Farmers' Irrigation district et al., the court held that section 2, chapter 78 of the laws

of 1899 authorizing irrigation districts, under certain circumstances, to use their bonds, instead of the proceeds thereof, in acquiring or constructing irrigation ditches or canals is a valid enactment. The legislature may ratify or validate a sale or exchange of district bonds which was not authorized a the time such sale or exchange was made and it may provide a method of disposing o such bonds different from the one existing at the time they were voted.

CITY OFFICIALS GREATLY PLEASED

Mayor Moores Tosses Supreme Court Justices Handsome Bouquets.

The decision of the supreme court denying the writ of ouster in the case against the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners was greeted with undisguised enthusiasm in the city hall.

Mayor Moores, who was personally inter ested as chairman of the police commission, spoke in the highest terms of the judges rendering the decision. "Judge Sullivan has shown himeslf." he said, "cap-

able of rising above any private or political consideration and has demonstrated that he is an able and impartial jurist. Judge Holcomb, by his voluntary retirement from any participation in the case, has also proved that he does not allow any partisan

bias to affect his judicial conduct. "The case was ably presented to the supreme bench by City Attorney Connell and really there could scarcely have been any

other decision than the one handed down. It was evident that if permission were given to open the case again there need be no end to its opening and reopening. If the decision had gone the other way i would certainly have injured the chances of the fusionist cause next fall, because of the firm idea of the merits of the case

formed in the minds of the people of Nebraska. Commissioners Miskovsky, Kennedy, Heafey and Collins also expressed their gratification at the outcome of the suit. Douglas county in refusing to issue a writ although each said that he had expected no other outcome, in view of the plain facts

> DEMOCRATS ARE DISPLEASED. Decision of the Supreme Court Fills

with Unspeakable Wrath. Considerable loud talk was heard last

night wherever there were found two or more democrats. It was not due to joy reminiscence and advice to the juniors, now



cake of soap and throw it away! Yet you pay twice the price of Ivory Soap for a cake of "tinted" toilet soap less than half as large. Your little cake of toilet soap costs you four times the price of Ivory, for it lasts only half as long and costs twice as much. No money can buy purer or better soap than Ivory. If it came in dainty paper, all scented and colored, you would pay fifteen cents for a very small cake of it.

disposition of the various members of the SENIORS TURNED ADRIFT class of 1900. The program was concluded by the class ong, written by Miss Helen Redington, and the valedictory by Miss Mary Edholm, the Naughty Class Finishes Its Course and Bids latter number being far above the usual Alma Mater Good Bye. production of the kind. Save your coupons and help some girl EXCELLENT CLASS DAY PROGRAM GIVEN take a trip. STINE IS ENTHUSIASTIC Honor Graduates Demonstrate to Admiring Friends that They Are Prospects for Republican Success Worthy the Bays with Which Next Fall Are All that Can They Are Garlanded. Be Desired. C. E. Stine, secretary of the National Re-The class of 1900, largest in numbers and publican league, was in Omaha yesterhighest in scholarship of any ever grad- day consulting with President C. E. Winuated from the High school, celebrated the ter of the Nebraska league on matters permost impressive ceremony of its academic taining to the organization. Mr. Stine's career Thursday afternoon. Inasmuch as a beadquarters are in Chicago, but will be removed shortly temporarily to St. Paul for single out-of-town speaker will appear on commencement night the class day program the national convention of the league, to be was filled with productions of honor grad- held there next month. The secretary is enthusiastic over the conditions favoring uates. The event rather overshadowed the republican success and expects the clubs final exercises because of the personal inrepresented in the national league to play terest taken by parents and friends of the an important part in the impending presi-130 upper classmen. Those who were given the prominent places on the program were dential campaign. the bonor graduates: Miss Mary Edholm,

Don't you know some descrying girl who valedictorian; Willard Lampe, class orator; ought to have a vacation? Cut your vaca-Dwight Pierce, class testator, and Miss tion coupons from The Bee and save them Jeanette Newlean, class historian. Admittance to the auditorium in the school for her.

building was by ticket and the room was Republican Press Bureau Opened

crowded to the aisles. The president's address was delivered by Arthur Jessen, who dwelt generously in reminiscence and advice to the juniors, now oblicat to continue their arguments and the second sec



"For the Queen in South Africa," is a next little volume by Caryl Davis Haskins, containing six actories of the Zulu war. One of the number, which is the complement of the Nutly of the Materia," shows how with its illustrations, but it is a most thory in Materia, the volume are: "The Vinneevorded Cross," and "Judge Sullive Journals is not the optime are: "The Vinneevorded Cross," and in the volume are: "The Vinneevorded Cross," and interest of the South Africa, at the volume are interested in the volume are: "The Vinneevorded Cross," and interest of the South Africa, at the volume are interested in the south of the activating the course of events. Ther, and the present volume will no fire the states, and the present volume will no fire the states, and the present volume will no doubt meets with a welcome reception Lattic, Brown & Co., Rew Tork, Price, 22:00.
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don Daily Mail. His writings are always interesting and instructive. Having traveled all over the world, he has the experience that gives breadth of view and makes his observations valuable. Mr. Ralph accompanied Lord Methucn's column and his account of the various marches, skirmishes and battles participated in by that corps are most vivid. The various experiences of soldiers in camp are recounted most entertainly and a pretty good insight into Boer character and tactics are given. It is more interesting than any piece of fiction could be and most any reader would enjoy it. It is by all odds the most important book published thus far on the South African war. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. Price, \$1.50

"Arden Massiter," by Dr. William Barry, is an attempt to record in fiction the story of a great Italian house in its lest days, as effected by the contrasting influences of a changeable time. It may be described as a romance of real life with an historic and religious background. It abounds in dramatic situations and is briefer and more simple and direct than "The Two Standards." which attracted general attention a year ago. The name is that of a young Englishman of socialistic tendencies, who quarrels with an asistocratic father and goes to Italy as special correspondent of the London organ of socialism. The story practically begins with what may be called his accidental murder of a member of the powerful secret society the Camorra, with whose chief Massiter comes into close relations. There is a distinct love story running through the plot and one romantic event follows another with little intermission, the action being wrought out by forces characteristic of the closing of the nineteenth century. The Century Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.

We read some books because of what we know of their authors, and some authors we wish to meet because of what we know of their books. "The Angel of Vlay" is or particular interest to the artistic as well

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Books of Fact.

Irwin. Doubleday, Page & Co. Price, \$1.25. "Fruitfulness" (Fecondite), by Emile Zola; translated and edited by Ernest Al-Vizetelly. Doubleday, Page & Ca.

"The Apostles' Creed: An Analysis of Its boys for witnesses, and realizing that he Clauses, with Reference to Their Credihad no legal right to force his treatment bility." by Archibald Honkins. upon the patient over the protest of an

"The Kentucky Campaign; or the Law the Ballot and the People in the Geebel-Taylor Contest," by R. E. Hughes, F. W. Schaefer and E. L. Williams. The Robert Clarke company, Cincinnati, Price, \$1.75. "Love's Equality; A Study in Sixteen Parts," by Anna E. H. Satterlee. The Editor Publishing company, Cincinnati,

Literary Notes.

The June number of the Bookman (the summer reading number) has a special cover by G. C. Parker and contains among other articles a valuable paper on the Boer war, by Spenser Wilkinson, Mr. Wilkinson, as is well known, is the military critic of the London Post.

In Cassell's Little Folks for June an amusing story of a monkey and a tortoise 's included. It is called "The Topsy-Turvy Tortoise." Another very interesting article is "A Devoted Bird Mother." There are many other good things in this best of all is "A Devoted Bird Mo many other good things 'he children's magazines,

The second number of the Omahan was oven better than the first, which is saying a good deal, and now the editor is promising till greater things for the third number. Which will be out in the near future. Imahans are excusable for being proud of a publication possessing so much artistic and literary merit.

The recently established American Museum Journal aims to be "a popular rec-ord of the progress of the American Museum of Natural History" of New York. is evident purpose is to make known in an isreeable and nontechnical manner what-aver is of general interest in the scientific work, expeditions, collections and current accessions of the museum.

Many beautiful supplements have been issued with Truth in the past, but never anything more charming than that which accompanies the June number. The title is "A Narrow Escape," and the scene a bit of summer landscape with two very real children intent upon the capture of a big butterfly. The ploture is a faithful copy of Karl Witkowski's painting, and is alone children intent upon the capture of a big outterfly. The picture is a faithful copy of Karl Witkowski's painting, and is alone worth more than the price of the magazine.

The above books are for sale by the

as the literary world and will be read be- Megeath Stationery company, 1308 Farnam. and Mrs. Langtry.

QUO VADIS

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and don't believe in doctors or their medicine. Besides, he's not hurt. He's just bumped his head a little." Not relishing the idea of a tussle with two women in the woods with only school

adult relative, the doctor withdrew. When he left the man was still unconscious and was bleeding freely, especially from the ears. He says he intends to make a test case of this to establish the status of the Christian Science cult in cases wherein a human life is in jeopardy.

Demonstrator Reads Scripture.

When the three physicians of the insanty board called at the Sedgwick home fixed the charges and compensation of they met with the same chilly reception that was accorded Dr. Ralph and Dr. Stone. Finally, by resorting to strategy, they gained admittance. There they found the comfortably in her cushloned chair, exuding an atmosphere of calm, serene equipoise and reading scripture with the air of patient seemed to be suf-The intense pain. His muscles fering twitching, his eyes wandering helpleasly from object to object, he seemed daged and imperfectly conscious of what it

all meant. Meanwhile his wife was indusmade no attempt to staunch it.

Report Patient Out of Danger.

At a late hour last night the patient was reported "entirely out of danger." A reporter who called at the house was met on the porch by Mrs. Langtry, the "demonstrator," and an attorney and a few minutes later Mrs. Sedgwick joined the party. "Yes," said the latter, "my husband is all right, perfectly sound and weil. There has been walking around the house and

bed. He talks of going down town and resuming his business tomorrow." This was concurred in by the attorney

"Are you a Christian Scientist?" asked the reporter, addressing the attorney. 'Yes," was the answer. "A year and a half ago I was cured of an incurable dis ease and ever since then I have had the

faith. During this conversation the "demonstrator" had beamed upon her companions, nodding her head with the vigor of one who not only concurs, but concurs very much indeed. A sort of seraphic smile played

about her mouth as she remarked "Your account of this was very far from the truth. I haven't read it, but it was very incorrect."

Asked wherein it was wrong, her face lit with an ineffable joy as she repited. Why, you said I was rooking in a

the district court. The act of 1889, Session Laws, chapter xxx1, amending section 3, chapter xxviii, Compiled Statutes of 1887, entitled "Fees," limits the compensation which a clerk of the district court may re-ceive for his services, is germane to the section amended and its provisions are within its title.

Court Uphoids the Law.

The case was appealed to the supreme court after the lower court refused to issue his the order compelling Frank to make an accounting of the fees received by him as clerk of the district court. In deciding the case the supreme court says that the amendment passed by the last legislature was germane to the sections amended and it was clearly embraced within the title of the amendatory act. The original act on the subject of fees was adopted in 1865 and

clerks of the district court. The passed by the last legislature, amending the former act, provided that if the fees of the clerk of a district court should exceed Christian Science "demonstrator" rocking \$1,600 per annum in counties having less than 25,000 inhabitants, or if the fees should exceed \$3,000 in countles with not more than 50,000 inhabitants, \$3,500 in counties one upon whose hands time is a burden. of not more than 100,000 inhabitants, or \$5,000 in counties having more than 100.000 amounts named should be paid into the county treasury.

The objections urged in support of the companied by his two aldes, Captain Sladen triously turning charts and sopping up the that the journal of the house of representableed as it flowed from him, though the tives does not show the concurrence of

> and that upon the final passage of the bill entire regiment. in the house the yeas and nays were not as to what constitutes the best evidence of the statutory law.

Frank Hibbard Out of a Job.

The court refused the application of Deputy Food Commissioner Hibbard for a writ of mandamus to compet the auditor to approve his claim for salary for services performed under the food commission law. The court holds that:

court holds that: Bills making appropriations for solaries of officers of the state government are prohibited by section 19, article iii, of the constitution from containing a provision on any other subject. This constitutionni restriction is not confined alone to officers created by the constitution, but extends to all officers of the state government, whether their salaries are fixed by the constitution or their compensation is left to legislative discretion. While a practical interpretation of the constitution by the legislature will not be lightly disregarded in doubtful cases, yet when the language of the constitution is free from ambiguity

or enthusiasm. On the contrary it was al-tributable to an unmistakable state of without the kindly guidance or disciplinary is in charge of the bureau, and he will be wrath and disappointment over the decision measures of the class of 1900. The class of the supreme court in the police commis- president was followed by Miss Augusta Lehsion case. Those democrats who were most mann, an accomplished planist, and Miss Bessie Andress, to whom was entrusted the dismayed by the decision, which knocked

galley-west their schemes for political ad- first part of the class history. The final vantage, were heard variously estimating chapter was disposed of by Miss Jeanette the dimensions of the republican majority Newlean. The young historians took a backin this county this fall, and some of them ward view from the standpoint of the year could not even hazard a safe guess, being 2096.

diffident as to acknowledged possibility of After the vocal trio, "Spring," which was making it too low. They were not diswell rendered by Miss Caroline Purvis, Miss gusted so much over the tenor of the de-Edith Dumont and Miss Grace Edwards, Wilision, some of them even going so far as lard Lampe entered into "A Defense of the to admit that it was right as a matter of law, Classical Course." The vocal solo, Denza's "Come to Me," was sung by Miss Mae Naubut they were sore because the court had dain, who has a mezzo soprano voice of

ever allowed the attorney general to begin the action at the time he asked permission unusual range and sweetness. Another to file the application to reopen the case. pleasing vocal number was the duct, "The Probably the sorest man over the decision Two Cousins," rendered by Miss Ruth Wiland its estimated effects was Colonel Walter son and Miss Bertha Phillippi. The song Moise of the governor's staff, who has been was arranged in the form of an operetta, conducting the Poynter campaign in this the cousins being supposed to have critered county on promises of what he would do into a discussion of an evening's galety just when the new commission should be upheld concluded. Miss Henrietta Rees delivered by the supreme court. Of course this dethe class poem, which was cleverly devised cision will deprive him of the power to de- by herself, and Miss Josie Fearon and Miss

liver the goods to the many to whom he Hattie Rehfeld gave a plano duet. The class prophecy was worked out on had promised jobs as policemen, as well as to such as he hoped to bring into line by novel idea originating with the rely ng promises of police protection. Colonel Moise class. The scene was laid ten years in he future in the home of Miss Effle LeVoy, who vas so sore that he would not talk about it.

acted as hostess of the afternoon. The card It is probably because of the dire effect the decision will have upon the colonel and of Rev. Theo Robinson was presented and lieutenants that the latter entertain the clergyman entered, accompanied by his and express their conviction that the Jack- friends, Lester Kirschbraun, Stebbins Teal, Arthur Smith and Ray Knode. Rather oversonian crowd is rather tickled over the turn whelmed by such a deluge of old friends

Miss LeVoy was able to summon to her casistance in some mysterious way Miss Eliz-OMAHA SOLDIERS GREET OTIS abeth McConnell, Miss Bertha Clark, Miss

the affair has taken.

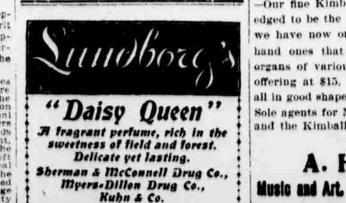
Governor General of the Philippines Passes Through the City Enroute to Washington.

General E. S. Otis, formerly military governor of the Philippine Islande and commander-in-chief of the American forces, passed through the city yesterday afternorn enroute from Manila to Washington, where he will make a report on the condition of

the islands to President McKinley. General Otis' stop in Omaha was brief, but it permitted an exchange of compliments between General Otis and his nides inhabitants, all receipts in excess of the and attaches of the Department of the Missourl, who were at the station to greet the distinguished officer. General Otis was ac-

allegation that the law was invalid were and Lieutenant Stanley. The latter officer was formerly attached to the Twenty-second infantry and was in charge of the first dethat body in a certain senate smeadment tachment of soldiers which took presession which became a part of the enrolled bil of Fort Crock prior to its occupancy by the

The Omaha officers who greeted Genera entered upon the journal as required by Otis were Colonel F. H. Hathaway, Colonel section 10, article iii, of the constitution. Kimball, Major Barrington K. West, Car The court asserts that there is some con- tain Grote 'Hutcheson, Lieutenant Delatrariety of judicial opinion touching the mere Skerrett, Colonel Theodore Wint of power of the courts to annul a statute for the Sixth cavalry at Fort Riley and Lieua failure on the part of the legislature to tenant Hartman of Fort Niobrara. Dr. is not a scratch or a bruise on him. He evidence its proceedings in the manner pre- Swartzlander also had a brief interview with scribed by the constitution and that the General Otls relative to the condition of grounds as usual and now he has gone to adjudged cases are almost evenly divided the troops in the Philippines, his interest being especial owing to the presence of his son in the islands.



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