## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MAY 20, 1907.

Fall at Stock Yards.

Education Indicate Their Prob-

able Action in Principal-

ship of High School.

# VIOLA ALLEN WINS LAURELS momphere in each scene was perfectly se-

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ALL OF HER STRONG COMPANY STAR

Beautiful Actress Displays a Remarkable Versatility in Her Excellent

Rendering of Various Shakes-

peare Characters.

Sola Allen and company in "The Twelfth Night," Shakespeare's connedy, in four acts, under the management of Charles W. Allen, at the Boyd ihester. The east: 

Bir Toby Beich, uncle to Olivia. Fuller Mellish Malvolio, steward to Olivia. Bunsy Merbert Fabian, servant to Olivia. Bunsy Merbert Fabian, servant to Olivia. Bunsy Merbert Fabian, servant to Olivia. Douglas Gerrard Fente, a clown. Eebastian, twin brother to Viola. Antonio, friend to Sebastian.C. Lesile Allen A sea captain, friend to Viola. Myron Calles A privat. First officer. Econd officer. P. C. Hartigan Divia. Mina Alison Skipworth Maria, gentlewoman to Olivia.

Even at the risk of being thought prosaic, ean't we give to Miss Allen the application of the immortal Czesar epigram, "Veni, wedi, weci?" For surely she conquered in that repertoire of masterpieces of the master, Bhakespeare; she conquered whatever of doubt there was in the minds of her spectator audiences, whatever there was of reluctance to give to her ner full meed of praise, whatever there was-if there was any-of question as to her capacity for a task even as revere as that she set hersoif. This beautiful actress left her audience last night still admiring and wondering at the remarkable versatility. This she displayed in her superb rendering of Imogen in "Cymbeline," Rosalind in "As You Twelfth Night."

Subtle Charm of the Artist. The subtle charm of the artist is apparent in each of her parts. She comes up to no elimax, no pinnacle, or no consummation in her reperioire, simply for the reason that she achieves her zenith in each; indeed, she seems so fully to sutisfy the respective demands of the separate functions that there is left no call or occasion for surmounting a graduated finis.

"Tweifth Night," so rich in humor, so strong in passion, was perhaps the best of the series in which to say goodbye, besause the star and her excellent associates could do so playing upon all the varied strings of the human harp at one and the same time and leaving such a sweet and wholesome vibration with all for the close of one week and the beginning of another.

Fits Her Part Antly. The part she takes in "Twelfth Night" affords Miss Allen a most convenient vohicle for the display of some of her most fore this she has discovered in her heart powerful elements as an actress. Shakespeare's Viola finds in her a champion worthy indeed the distinguished role, a role of an English lord she is enabled to delay so interesting and popular with all the the ceremony while her emotions are at lovers of this master's fine old comedy. war, Even after the scone is laid for the When Sebestian and his little disguised sister meet in the garden of the amorous Olivia, whose soul has but lately poured out its libetion at the altar with the real male member of the mysterious couplet- and she has already taken the arm of Miss mately cause his death. This was the meets there in the presance of this passionfraught countess and her adoring duke, the tiers and the rest-that is a scene of found impression, nothing short of imsing-it is the scene of Miss Allen's play. Miss Allen needs no words now to assure of the place she occupies in the estimation of those good Omahans who still love the literary drama and the Shakespeare comedy. That assurance was pledged time and again at the Boyd theater. Last night she was obliged to give heed to her audience's appreciation several times in quick succession. It would be a task more ardunus than profitable just here to attempt any dia- gularly eriminate commant on the personnel of word to describe her work. the company. It is entirely sufficient to say the company, every member included, is strong, capable and stiractive. It is an excellent supporting group for the graceful , Mr. Ar iss and Mirs Lea follow close'y little star, every one fitting into his or her part as if destined for none other. Allen and her associate players afforded a production. most striking illustration of their versatile and comprehending ability by playing four widely varying acts from as many of the classics. It mems a prodigious undertaking for one woman to assay four such ex acting roles as Rosalind, Lady Tearle Portia and Juliet in one afternoon, but this is what Miss Allen did, and did it so well that her achievement seems almost marvelous. She entered on each play in its fragmentary state with as much of its spirit as if the whole was under debote. and gave to each character the delicate finish and exactitude of illustration that might be expected if the way had been smoothed by the prefatory action. Her Rosalind is a sweet lass, bravely decked in doublet and hose, but feeling all a maiden's shyness undorneath her man's attire. Her Lady Teasle is a woman of spirit, not quite persuaded of the course the oily Joseph would have her adopt, but venturesome enough to want to see at least the path on which he would set her feet; as Portia she is the preity pettifogger we have seen so many muddling the court with her sotimes. phistical interpretation of the law of contracts, and bidding the Jew show that mercy, which she presently withholds from him, and finally as Juliet she is the embodiment of new-born love, clinging with persistent fondness to the object of its passionate desire. In each she is good. The general excellence of her company was better shown in the afternoon's program than is possible in a single play. The readth of comprehension and intelligence of expression essential to the proper realisation of such an undertaking is there, and the result was most gratifying. The at-

DR. CARROLL COMES TO OMAHA tablished and the acting left nothing to Mr. Herbert, as Sir Joseph be desired. Surface and Shylock, was very good, and In "Twalfth Nigh " Concludes E p ricite Mr. Harcourt, as Orlando and Romeo, acquitted himself well. The others who assisted are all deserving of praise. The attendance at the matinee was fair only, but the appreciation of the audience for the efforts of the actors was warmly expressed.

> MRS. FISKE IN THE NEW YORK IDEA Charming Actress and Her Company

in Modern Play.

Mrs. Fisk and the Manhettan company, presenting "The New York Idea," a play in four acts by Langdon Mitchell, at the New theater, Council Bluffs. The cast: James Morley Thomas, the Phillmore's fam'ly servant Charles Terry This is the New York idea, according to Langdon Mitchell's Interpretation of it:

carrys with it the irrevergace of the coteris in which its scene is inid. Its serious his fame has gone over the world. purpose, of course, is to bring into ridicule this New York idea, which, according to some alarmists, is threatening to become the American idea.

With the aid of Mrs. Fiske's cleverness and greatly hindering traile. These epi-Mrs. Fiske. The movement in the play dragging. put together and the situations are well

drawn. As Mrs. Cynthia Karsinke, divorced wife of Jack Karslake, Mrs. Fiske has a part requiring negative as well as positive acting. Her art consists as much in holding herself to a conservative level as in any emotional flights that are provided for her. In fact, she lets herself out only once and that is in the third act, where she, having divorced Jack, is about to enter into a second marriage, this time confessedly not for love, but for social position, with Judge Phillimore. Just be remnant of the old passion for Jack. and by a lucky chance and the blundering wedding other conditions conspire to put off the fatal moment. The vested choir

Hencage to march under the brida; bell impels her to drop the arm of her escort and rush from the room to Jack's apartments. Jealousy due to latent love imhe is about to contract with the divorced science and their fellow men.

wife of her husband-to-be. The usual happy ending is brought about ingenious y all, null and void.

Hero Who Offered His Life for Science to Receive Legree.

DOCTOR OF LAWS BY STATE MEDICAL

that Yellow Proved Man Who Fever Germs Are Spread by Mosquito Will Be Here Thursday.

The University of Nebrasks has seldon if ever conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Law within the last ten yours The Board of Regents will depart from this rule at the coming commencement, May 22, when they will confer this degree upon Dr. James Carroll (major and surgeon in the United States army).

This announcement in itself perhaps will occlution little comment, for the name of Carroll is not an uncommon one and people are prone in these busy days to forget names as well as other things. But the occasion will attract wide altention when it is merely mentioned that this is Dr. Carroll who offered his life for the discovery of a great scientific fact; it is Dr. Carroll of the Army and "Marry for a whim and leave the rest to the Navy Medical Museum of Washington, d vorce court." In this new play, whic hwas who lent himself for the determination presented to a large audience last night of the relation of the morquito to the at the New theater at Council Bluffs, Mitch- propagation of yellow fever. To recall ell has shot his satirical darts with true, the gravity of Dr. Carroll's heroism and alm. The play itself is irreverent to an ex- willingness for sacrifice it is only necestreme, but barring one or two exaggerated mary to reiterate the fact that his colsituations and a few more rather overdrawn league died and that Dr. Carroll surcharacters, it is no doubt a reasonably vived the dread malady only by the narfaithful portrayal of the attitude of the rowest margin and that with a seriously upper set toward the marriage relation. It affected heart. His great act is treasured science as an immortal blessing and

History of the Great Act. For generations, periodic spidemics of yellow fever had appeared along the southern coast, destroying many lives

Like It." Portia in "Merchant of Venice," he has done this. The satire of the play demics invariably came as an invasion Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" and Viola in is irresistible, but it might not be in the from the countries south. A great amount hands of someone else less cupable than of labor had been expended in efforts to find out the cause of this disease, but to is not rapid and in some of the pasts it no purpose. When, in the course of requires considerable skill to keep it from events, the island of Cuba came under the Close attention is required control of this government, it was conthroughout to follow the finahes of sidered an opportune time to take the repartee and the delicate mood effects matter of the investigation of the cause that brighten its lines. It is artistically of the fever in hand in dead earnest. A commission was therefore appointed of army medical officers and this commission as sembled in Cuba June 25, 1900. Major Walter Reed and Drs. James Carroll and Jease W. Lasear were the American members, who were assisted by Dr. A. Agra-

monte, a Cuban, though the latter had no part in the vital tests which were to follow. The story of the early investigations of Surgeon-General Sternberg and AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA other investigators is too long to tell. It sufficient to state that the studies of the commission brought them to a point where they felt morally certain that to Anton Kratky Frobably Tatally Injured by the mosquito was due the transmission of the disease and it only remained to try the experiment of infecting a human heng. At this time Dr. Reed was absent from Cuba and Carroll and Lassar were working together. They mutually agreed to submit to the test. Dr. Carroll was Members of Majority of Board

the first to contract the fever and for days his life was despaired of. He finally is in place, the minister with his book in recovered, but crippled by an organic his hand is standing in front of the sitar heart disease that will doubtless uitifirst case of yellow fever ever produced when her realization of her love for Jack experimentally. A little later Dr. Lazeas contracted the disease in the same either from the Q street viaduct or the ner and died from the attack. These two men deliberately offered up fence guarding the cattle chute which acpels her to prevent the matriage she thinks their lives a sacrifice to the cause of commodates Swift and Company's plant. No one saw him when he started to fall. A

Distinct Honor to City.

boy saw him as he struck the paving in One year ago Dr. Carroll came to Omaha the bottom of the cattle chute, but he could by the discovery that her divorce is, after and delivered ... annual oration at the not say whether the man had fallen off of the State Mallost only the for or from the viaduct. lege, but his presence scarcely attracted passes under the viaduct at a right angle attention outside of the medical fraternity, and he might have fallen from either posiwhich, characteristically, kept it secret tion. He landed on his head and received This year Dr. Carroli was apprised of the injuries which rendered him unconscious. desire of the University of Nebraska to He was taken to the South Omaha hospital, confer the degree of Doctor of Laws upon where his condition is considered critical. him and was offered his choice of ap- The man has a son, Louis Kratky, working lake is the premier of the support, while pearing at the academic commencement in for Christie Bros. There is another son, and Lincoln or that of the medical in Omaha, a daughter who works at Vacek's clothing He chose the latter and will, therefore, be store. The family went to the hospital present Thursday night at the First Con- to see their father as soon as the news of gregational church, where the exercises will his injury reached them. The injured man Matinee a Delightful Treat. At the matinee yesterday afternoon Miss add greatly to the effectiveness of the take place. His coming is esteemed by the is past middle life, but has been conmedical profession and the university at- sidered active and had not been working. taches, including the Board of Regents as Girl Seriously Scalded. distinct honor, for the medical world Mary Eames, a little girl of 12 or 13, nonors this man as it does none other. had her feet badly scalded by hot water one of that profession of the highest yesterday afternoon. She lives at 518 North standing in Omnha, says: "If there is a Twenty-fifth street. She was trying to tiving man in whose presence the human take a pan of hot water off a gasoline race should stand uncovered that man is stove, but in some manner it slipped and Dr. Jamos Carroll." And this physician the pan tipped over, spilling the hot water FORT RENO, Okl., May 18 .- Corporal added: "Yet Dr. Carroll is so wholly unon her limbs. The water filled her shoes assuming, despite his wonderful work and and was so hot that both her feet were marvelous heroism for science and for quite badly injured before her shoes could assaulting Captain Edgar B. Macklin at humanity. To look at him none would be removed. Fort Reno the night of December 21 last, suspect he was the hero of this martyr. Calhoun Makes Some Fun. like achievement."

the girl as she was passing over the yladuct. "Affairs must be pretty bad on Q street if a girl cannot pass unmolested her way. I fine you both," said the judge

and ask for

Two Suspected of Burglary. Sam and Jake Piper have been arrested under suspicion of being connected with

the several burglaries which were com-LANDS ON HIS HEAD ON STONE PAVING mitted in South Omaha during the last week. The men were tracked for a con siderable distance by the fact that they wore socks. A place was cound in an elles where they had again put on their shoes, Mud was found on the socks of one of the men after their arrest and from this circumstance and several others which the police have not yet commonly discussed Anton Kratky, 2108 W street, was serithey are positive that the right men have ously and perhaps fatally injured by a fall been secured

Line on High School Principal.

Dr. C. M. Schindel stated yesterday evening that there was nothing official in the published reports of the meeting of the guests of the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Water teachers' committee of the Board of Eduassociation. President Roosevelt will leave cation held Friday evening. He said that Oyster Bay for Canton, O., to attend the the deliberations were informal and the

**RIVER TRIP FOR ROOSEVELT** Fresident to Inspect Fart of the Mississippi in Cotober. GUEST OF THE WATERWAYS COMMISSION

Will Start nt Point in Illinois and Cruise Down the Stream to Memphis.

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weary, have been over-thinking, over-working,

over-playing, over-living or over-doing in any way, it is

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beverage. It quickly relieves fatigue, destroys that "let down

feeling" (don't care whether tomorrow comes or not) that

comes after dissipation of the mental or nervous forces.

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Thirst - Quenching

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WASHINGTON, May 19-President Roosevelt is planning a three or four days' trip next fall down the Misalssippi river, fro some point in middle lilinois or Iowa Memphia. It will, if made, be with th members of the Inland Waterways commit sion, who, like the president, will be th

the benefit cheep transportation thereau will mean to the entire union. Others of the governors who have written me dwell on the fact that the people of the west feel a peculiar interest in the project of the improvement not only of the Missis-suppl, but of other navigable rivers, be-sure they think that such improvements in the part solution of many problems attaching to raliway transportation. The basin of the Mississippi taken as a whole from the guilf to the Great lakes, from the solution of many problems attaching to raliway transportation. The basin of the Mississippi taken as a whole from the guilf to the Rockies, consti-tutes the greatest agricultural empire tak men have ever cultivated and an equally state for the products of this region. These something unforencen, occurs to make me alter my plans. I intend to ac-form any insideguacy of land case from the guile fillinois or lowa to Men-hande the Mississippi raliey, but the opte of the Mississippi raliey, but the opte of the Mississippi raliey, but the opte of our entire country, and any opte of our entire country, and any opte of our entire country, and any opte of the Mississippi raliey, but the opte of our entire country, and any opte of the Mississippi raliey to the proper-bing can do to forward the rapid so-bala induced to do.

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There sailed from San Francisco the

ther day the good ship Billester, loaded to

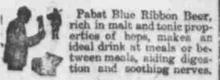
the decks with boxes of axle grease. It is

Some

SOLD EVERYWHERE



The Pabst Eight-Day Malt-ing Process secures all of the nutriment in the barley-grain, which the Pabst Perfect Brewing Process transmits to the in pro-digested form.



Pabet Brewing Co., Leavenworth St., Omaha. Phone Douglas 78.

In this scene Mrs. Fiske is seen at her best, but in the last act, where the reconcillation is finally effected, she is also sineffective. Delicacy is the best

Mrs. Fiske has with her a company of high talent. John Mason as Jack Karsbehind him.

The staging of the play is rich and the gowns gorgeous and both of these facts

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Knowles, colored, of Company A, Twentyfifth infantry, charged with murderously was today found guilty by the court-martial, which reviewed his trial at Fort Sill.

known by number only until the order to that effect is repealed. The findings of the court-martial have been submitted to General McCaskey, reviewing officer, who will announce sentence later. The defendant will be sent either to Leavenworth or Alcatraz island. The officers who composed the court-mar-

tial left Lawton last night. The Twenty-fifth infantry was dismissed by President Roosevelt for its part in the Brownsville affair.

WORKERS IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

International Sunday School Couvention Begins Its Sessions in Rome.

ROME, May 15.-The fifth international tonight in the presence of 700 delegates. representing nearly \$0,000,000 persons throughout the world. All the countries West Indies, India and Africa, were represented.

Amhassador Griscom spoke for the United States, Mile. Italia Garibaldi for would lend his best efforts toward secur-Italy, and the other countries reached were duly heard from. President Roosevelt sent a letter in which he withed success to "those of whatever creed who followed the athletic career of the young sock to train future generations in things man of the spirit no less than in things of

the body." The sessions will be continued until and was thoroughly enjoyed, as a large May 23.

IMPORTANT COURT DECISION

Parties Renting Property for Immoral Purposes Responsible for Adjacent Damage.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 19-An Important verdict has been rendered in the United States court in a suit of E. Dempsie against the Philadelphia Securities company for sz,000. The jury returned a verdict of \$2,625 damages.

The suit was brought on the ground that the Windsor block, owned by the Securities company, was used for immoral purposes, and Mr. Dempaie's adjoining property had been injured thereby. It is stated this gives a precedent allowing other property owners to bring suit and may result in

Knowles will lose his identity and will be RIHA GIVEN GOOD SENDOFF Goes to Bohemia as Representative

of the Turners of Western United States.

Turner hall on South Thirteenth street heart-to-hart talk with the judge, but his was crowded to its capacity Saturday night with friends and admirers of Fraak landlady, who was of generous proportions, pushed him back in a heap each time, tell-J. Riha, the champion turner of Omaha, ing him to "shut his face." "You'll get who leaves Sunday for Prague, Bohemia, everything balled up," she said. to represent the Omaha turners in an international athletic contest. The function was in the nature of a final ruceotion and party given in henor of Mr. Riha by his fellow members of the Tel Jed Sokol, the local organization of Bohemian turners, and the festivities were contin-

ued until a late hour. Dancing was the order of the evening. when an elaborate luncheon was served to ery already had a good lead. As soon as Sunday school convention was opened here the guests, which was followed by many impromptu speeches, in which Mr. Riha was extended felicitations on the honor achieved by being sent as the represenof Europe, China, Japan, Australia, the tative of the great western country to the international athletic tournament.

Mr. Riha responded in a brief address, in which he assured his friends that he ing a blue ribboh for Omaha against the contestants of the world, which is confidently expected by persons who have

The dancing was continued at the couclusion of the luncheon until a late hour orchestra had been provided. Mr. Riha leaves flunday for New York

In company with Olrick J. Jelen, who will accompany him that far and remain until Mr. Riha's steamer leaves for Europe.

clothing.

fee of \$1.

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difficulty.

for comfort in it. The judge fined him \$2

Two Greeks in Trouble.

THREE KILLED IN A PANIC Lamp is Uppet at Graduatiug Exer-

cises of Negro School at Fort Gibson.

FORT GIBBON, L. T., May B .- At the graduating exercises of the Fort Gibson colored achools here tonight a lamp she refused. She met a young man of her on the stage exploded, causing a panic among the 200 negroes, man, women and children, present. The audience stam-Over twenty others were seriously injured. Their names are not obtainable tonight.

upon. He admitted that Perry McD. Wheeler would be a probable candidate low. for the principalship of the high school, The president has been urged to mak which is equivalent to stating a policy as the trip because of the opportunity it will to the recent election of Mr. McCracken afford him to acquaint himself with the of Greeley Center to the position. Miss work the Inland Waterways commission Eunice Ensor was also a candidate, he has in hand. Recently he received an insaid, as the instructor of music. There, vitation to do so from a number of govwill be three or four changes in the prinernors, the invitations being presente cipals of the grade schools. It is announced that the policy is to fill all postness Men's league of St. Louis. tions so far as possible with resident

### Visit the Sweet-Land

grand opening at Crawford & Demos' Saturday and Sunday. Carnations free; ice cream cones to children free; brick of ice cream, one quart, 20 cents-only to introduce them.

## Magie City Gossip.

South Omaha, new 6-room house morning by the efforts of H. Calhoun to

appearing affair. He evidently had all confidence in the story he had framed up, but

of government inspectors at this point. Frank Johnson, the blind news dealer at Twenty-fourth and N streets, wha struck and slightly bruised by an Amos avenue car last evening. about the impression he would make on the court. 'He attempted to get out of his

Wanted-60 girls to make overalls and ackets and 5 girls to cut threads. Apply o Byrne & Hammer D. G. Co., Factory, 17 North 25th St., So. Omaha.

Calhoun caused the police a very lively

chase between 5 and 4 Friday night. It good was the result of a call from Mrs. George Wright, whose husband runs The Fair clothing house at 305 N. She reported to the police that someone had stolen a couple of pairs of pants. Detective Elsteider was

to Byrne & Hammer D. G. Co., Factory, 417 North 25th St., So. Omaha. For Sale-Ten lots on 39th St., on grade. Water, gas and electric light: one block from street car, 425 cash, bainnoe 35 per month. New six-room cottage, fine lot, good location, 31,300 P. C. Caldwell. W. P. Adkins, secretary of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, stated yesterday that the Beenses had been exe-cuted for the saloon men and that they might have the same and a copy of the regulations of the board under which they operate on calling at his office. Robert Benson is to report from the force here to the government forces in Chicago May 20, Fred Looman has been added to the force at South Omaha. He is made a veterinary inspector. Dr. H. T. Doak at South Omaha, will report of St. Louis under J. J. Brougham, June 1. Stephen Ryan of Dubuque, Ia., reports here May 28. He is an inspector. Bert K. McDonald is ordered to the govern-ment service there. dispatched after Calhoun, but Officer Lowhe had snatched the pants Calhoun is said to have started on a run for his lodging house. Lowery was within sight and gave a hot chase. Calhoun is said to have run

NO GENERAL STRIKE CALLED

General Secretary Dolan Enters plained that he had tried to "kid" the Denial of Story About Pauama dealer by pretending to run away with the Canal Workmen. He said he was sleeping under

the bed because the weather was too hot CHICAGO, May 19 .- P. J. Dolan, gen eral secretary and treasurer of the In-ternational Brotherhood of Steam Shovand costs for being drunk, and he was gind to settle the other charge by paying a court elers and Dredgemen, in an interview denied recent published reports that a strike of shovelmen and dredgemen working on Two Greeks were entangled in the meshes the Panama canal had been called offiof the law yesterday morning. They were cially.

Vasilior Mousonloates and Charles Con-"Some shovelmen have quit because The former was fined for assault they were dissatisfied," said Mr. Dolan. and battery and the latter for accosting a "but no strike has been called. You may young woman on the Q street vinduct. The say no strike will be called at present." two were nearly connected in the same "At present," the interviewer remarked, The young woman appeared interrogatively, "Secretary Taft's recent against the man who asked her to have statement on the condition of shovelman some ice cream and who followed her when and dredgemen at Panama showed conditions were excellent; do you mean that acquaintance by the name of R. F. Bohner we shall infer a strike may come later?" and told him of the affair. He called "No," said Mr. Dolan, "I was in Wash Contrikas to task for his talk to the stri ington when Mr. Taft's statement was peded, trampling to death three persons and his companion, Mousenlontes, took up made public. I do not care to discuss it, the quarrel and struck young Bohner but you may say no strike is anticipated several blows in the face. The officers at present. We realize that while we were at hand and the two Greeks were must uphold the rights of laber, we must owners to bring suit and may result in moving the immoral district from its pres-ent location in the heart of the site. The bodies of the three persons killed arrested. The judge expressed considerable fring suit and may result in moving the immoral district from its pres-ent location in the heart of the site. I ne moke in an unwarranted manner to our full duty as citizena."

edication of the McKinley monument Sep final recommendations had not been agreed tember 30, and the voyage down the Mississippi river will, if nothing prevents, fol-

following letter:

bound for a group of islands in the south Pacific, where the owner and captain, J. N. Hopkins, hopes to clean up a little fortune. Speaking' of his plans, Captain Hopkins blas

"On my last voyage to these islands oticed that they were simply pestilent with cocoanuts-millions of cocoanuts there through J. E. Smith, president of the Busiand every one of them going to rot.

"I tried to buy a shipload, but the Responsive to the invitations the prest negroes didn'i france what money was and dent has sent to the state executives the wouldn't to" traded some bits of WASHINGTON, May 16, 1907 fron and a couple of tons of

blug that tickled them nost was a couple of boxes of axle greane. If I'd had more of the stuff I could have

"Now I'm going back with the axle grease and just watch me when I come back. What do they do with it? Why. eat it,

WASHINGTON, May 16, 1907. WASHINGTON, May 16, 1907. My Dear Governor: I have received the invitations kindly sent to me through the governors of Arkansas, Florida, Illi-nois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Mis-souri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Okiahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Wisconsin asking me to accompany the Inland Waterways commission for a trip on the Mississippi river so that I may familiarize myself with certain fea-tures of the situation which the com-mission has been appointed to consider. I deeply appreciate these invitations. Let me say a special word of appreciation of the invitations which come from the gov-ernors of Maine, Florida and Oregon, all of whom, although the states of which they are governors are not on the Mis-sissippi river, show their realization of the enormous importance of improving this great national highway because of KIRK'S JAF ROSE soap in twice the size and less than half the cost of any brand of cally good transparent soap. Druggists

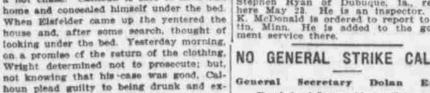
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AREUCELE BROS. New York CHE



Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone No. 8. Men wanted. Sewer work, National Con-struction Co., South Omaha. P. C. Caldwell, justice of the peace, notary public, real estate, fire insurance. Silf N. L. F. Sherman of Mount Pleasant, Ia., met with hard luck in South Omaha. He was fined for intexication. The police court was convulsed yesterday

teachers.

ern, with furnace, corner lot 30x1v0. Call at 928 North 21st St., South Omnha. Lawrence W. Crumbaugh of Coffeeville, Kan., has been transferred to the force "square himself" on a decidedly crooked

his landlady, Mrs. Ferguson, had doubts

chair before the court convened to have a