## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDA, JUNE 7, 1901.

#### NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES in the position and atmosphere of the south-The author has been to no little trouble to make his story conform accurately with ern planter. The result is a new insight the history of the events and he has suc into the other phase of the story. It is a reeded in painting a word picture of those book for the era of reconciliation. Among stirring times that will be appreciated by Story of the Good Red Earth by Eden the incidents and descriptions are the firing novel readers. As was the case with his on Fort Sumter, the battle of Gettysburg, book written for boys last year, Mr. Gibbs Pillpotts. Lee at Appomattox, the leveling process has provided the illustrations, which are and its consequences, a carpet bag legislaunusually good. In many ways it is one of the best of recent historical novels. HARPER BROTHERS' ONCE A MONTH SERIES ture in session, the operations of the Ku Henry T. Coates & Co., New York. Price.

Story of Southern Cavalier-Soldier of the King-General King's Latest

Work-Florida Tale-Circus Man's Experiences.

A well known literary man remarks how quietly a book by one of our really best noveliats comes into the book world. He referred to "The Good Red Earth," by Eden Philipotts. The fact is very little is known personally of the author of "Sons of the Morning" and "Children of the Mist," and less would be known of Mr. Phillpotts if he had his choice. The scone of his latest novel, "Good Red Earth," is laid in the west of England country. The characters are genuine creations and show a masterly grasp of character on the part of the author. The many admirers of Mr. Philipotts will. he pleased with his new work. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Price \$1.50.

The fifth book in the once-a-month series. of contemporary American novels, which the Cumberland, by General (Captain) the Harpers are publishing during 1901, is Charles King, which was run as a serial entitled "Days Like These" and is by Ed- story in The Bee, has been published in ward W. Townsend. It is a story of life in book form. The many people who have New York and has to do with an array of read and admired this most entertaining characters varying from the social lights story will be glad of the opportunity to of the upper world to the unfortunates of secure it in book form. In returning to the the under world. It joilows the experiences of a young cloak model, who at the beginning of the story enters upon a state of liant successes. None of his past novels, affuence through the inheritance of a great fortune. It is an entertaining story and one that will be enjoyed by the great matority of readers. Edward W. Townsend's Francisco Argonaut, for which he wrote a number of short stories, afterward included in his two "Chimmie Fadden" and "Major Max" volumes. Harper & Bros., New York.

The story of "Henry Bourland" typifies the southern cavalter whose social ideal was suppressed after the war by the prog- life and adventure in the old colonial days with in the course of a stroll in the courress of evolution in American politics. The in Florida in his book "In Search of try. It might be added that the absence of point of view gives a distinct individuality Mademoiselle." It is a historical romance to the book; it is written by a northerner, of the days when the French and Spaniards Albert Eimer Hancock, who has put himself contended for the possession of Florida.

By GEORGE CROLY,

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Klux, the suppression of negro domination, the return of the bourbons, the political factors of the new south and the eviction of the cavalier. The Macmillan Co., New York. Price \$1.50. "A Soldler of the King," by Dora M. Jones, tells the romantic story of John Gifford-who, becoming as eminent a saint

at one time. Beginning as a boy when he left a printer's case to follow off a circus as he had once been a sinner, stands porhe continued in the business until his death trayed for all time as Evangelis; in the in 1895. Under the title of "Sawdust and pages of Pilgrim's Progress, though well Spangles" there has just been published a known to students of Bunyan's early life, volume of stories or of personal experiences has never yet been made the subject of a related by him and taken down by the ednovel. Gifford was a wild cavaller before be became a preacher and the adventures of cidedly hair-lifting and it is no wonder, as his carlier, unregenerate days form the he traveled with his show from the north subject of "A Soldier of the King." Around through Missouri, Kansas and Texas just Gifford are grouped other notable characters before the breaking out of the civil war. whose names are in the county archives An excellent account of the beginnings of and the story includes the most picturesque the circus business in America is included, episode in the history of that ancient Engas also some observations on the business lish town-its capture by the commonwealth of training wild beasts for public performsoldiers in 1648. Cassell & Co., New York. ances. H. S. Stone & Co., Chicago. Price, \$1.25.

No one of an observing mind can spend "Norman Holt," a story of the Army of time of the civil war for his plot, General King is again on the field of his most brilwhich won him his reputation as one of the worthy of a special consideration is "Moths followed. Kennedy's refusal to live with notably vivid fiction writers of this country, is more dramatic in plot and stirring the University of Chicago. It is entirely in action than "Norman Holt." The deuntechnical in its treatment of the subject colopment of the characters in the stress and will identify, by means of photographs first literary work was done for the San of these troublous times on the border from life, forty common forms, in caterpil. the prisoner partcok of this disease, which land between the north and the south is lar, chrysalis or cocoon and adult stages. It powerfully handled. One meets in these makes clear the external structure and ilpages real human beings. There is not in lustrates the changes in form from caterthe whole book a dull chapter. G. W. Dil- pillar to chrysalis, from chrysalis to but- aside was the motive and the only motive lingham Company, New York. Price, \$1.25. terfly. The illustrations are most perfect that prompetd the act of murder. The tak and will serve to readily identify any of the ing of testimony was begun at noon. George Gibbs has told a good story of

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common species which one is likely to meet technical terms and the clear but simple admirably for the use of young people. Ginn & Co., Boston.

> The American Book company has pubthe professor of modern languages in the United States Naval academy, and "El Capitan Venco," by D. Pedro A. DeAlarcon, one of the most popular modern Spanish writers. It is understood that this latter is the first of a series of similar Spanish readings which the American Book company has in preparation to meet the constantly increasing demand for texts in this language.

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Literary Notes. A work on Marie Antoinette in the later

# **KENNEDY DEFENSE THEORY** Attoineys for the Accused Woman Give

Outline of Plans.

RELY ON DEAD HUSBAND'S CONDUCT

Story of a Girl's Ruin to Be Made Easis for Justification of Murder of Her Husband.

KANSAS CITY, June 6 .- When Lulu Prince-Kennedy entered court this morning t was to hear the outline of her case in the trial for murdering her husband, made by Attorney Nearing for the defense. The prisoner had enjoyed a good sleep last night itor. Some of these experiences were de- and at peared bright and cheerful. She was perhaps more at ease than any of the large number of spectators. Attorney Nearing, after tracing the attentions paid by Kennedy, the murdered man, to the defendant declared that they had become engaged to be married and the date of the wedding set after they had been engaged for some time Kennedy, he asserted, postponed the wedding and finally, under guise of the engage ment, worked her ruin. Then when her

condition became delicate he paid her exmany weeks in the country during the sum- penses to leave the city. In securing the mer season without having his attention advice of a physician, she had, she asserted, called to this or that creature and at the been persuaded by Kennedy to represent to same time wondering what may be its name the doctor that she was the wife of Patten. or life history. So many nature books have Her condition became dangerous and her been published within the last year or two parents compelled her to make known the that if one will only take the trouble to cause. The court house wedding, at which provide himself with one or more of them Kennedy, later in his suit for annulment. he may find renewed pleasure in a sum- asserted he was compelled by threats on his mer's outing. One of the latest volumes life from Miss Prince's father and brother, and Butterflies," by Mary C. Dickerson of her, her brooding over her condition, his ill-treatment, brought her to a condition of hysteria bordering on insanity. Insanity was prevalent in the woman's family and finally affected her mind, causing her to threaten suicide. The final act of Kennedy of bringing sult to have their marriage set

The state's first witnesses proved impor tant. Frederick Bullens and Captain Wade Munford, assistant city editor of the Star told of Mrs. Kennedy and her brother, Will language used in description fit the book Prince, coming to the office of that paper and requesting the publication of a certain story regarding her marriage to Kennedy.

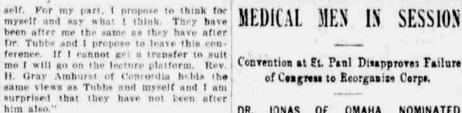
Both admitted that the marriage had been forced upon the dead man, Will Prince go lished two books this week that will be of ing so far as to say that Kennedy had been use to students, "A Spanish Grammar," by given the alternative of marrying or being killed. He had requested this fact not to be published as it "would annul the marriage

Several witnesses examined corroborated the scene at Kennedy's office at the time of the killing, each testifying to the fact that Mrs. Kennedy appeared perfectly cool as she fired at her husband. She told one man who was holding her brother, "Let him go; I did the shooting." and then when a policeman arrived and was holding

her hand she exclaimed, according to a witness, "Let go my hands; I want to fit Pole are told in "Ten Years in Cossack my hair," which she did in a matter-offact way. Another witness said that the defendant's two brothers and her father were in different parts of the building at the time.

R. J. Costello, a county employe, told o meeting C. W. Prince, the father, at the entrance of the building a moment after the shooting took place and of remarking to the latter: "Your daughter upstairs i shooting her husband. You could have prevented this if you had wanted to." Roland Butler, stenographer in Kennedy's

office, told of the prisoner's father and brother Will demanding that he pay her board bill and when he refused, threatening him, and of Kennedy' seeking th days of the French monarchy is in prep-aration by Miss Sophia H. MacLehose and will be published very shortly by the Mac-minutely the scene at the office on the day Miss Adeline Knapp of Berkeley, who is well known by her nature studies and by her discriminating criticisms of books, will sail soon for Manila, where she will gather original data for a new history of the Phil-ippines, to be brought out by Silver, Bur-dett & Co. of New York.



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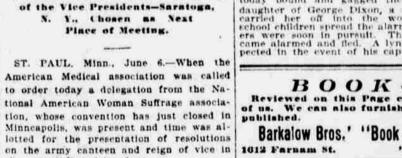
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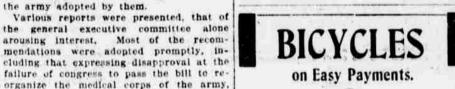
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during the morning and afternoon. Tonight the physicians were taken to Minneapolis by electric cars and were the guests of honor at a ball.

Mob Hunts School Girl's Assnilant, ST. JOSEPH. Mo., June 7.- Two hundred infurlated farmers are scouring the timber twenty miles northeast of this city in an effort to capture an unknown negro who **Committee Recommends Him as One** today bound and gauged the H-year-old daughter of George Dixon, a farmer, and carried her off into the woods. Other school children spread the alarm and farm-ers were soon in pursuit. The negro be-came alarmed and fiel. A lynching is ex-pected in the event of his capture.

BOOKS Reviewed on this Page can be had of us. We can also furnish any book published. Barkalow Bros.' "Book shon," 1012 Farnam St. 'Phone 320 Various reports were presented, that of the general executive committee alone arousing interest. Most of the recom-





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## Amusements

For its usual mid-weekly change of blil the Ferris Stock company presented Howard Hall's five-act romantic drama, "A Soldier of the Empire," at Boyd's theater Thursday night, and it proves to be one character and deals with the love affair and other escapades of French military officers during the period when Napoleon set out to conquer the world. Many of the scenes and incidents border upon the melodramatic, therefore excitement is at no time lacking.

The play is new, so far as Omaha is concerned, as it had not been seen here before and was welcomed by an audience of genproportions, which seemed to be highly pleased with the quality of the entertainment offered by the play and players. Each member of the company acquitted

costumes were unusually striking and beautiful. "A Soldier of the Empire" will continue as the attraction the balance of the



Succumbs to Attack of Appendicitis.

Miss Agnes Reed died at 6 o'clock days. pendicitis, but her condition was not thought to be dangerous until Tuesday and Philip, both of whom are attending chool in the east, will probably arrive in Omaha today. No arrangements have been made for the funeral as yet.

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Kennedy's brother down as the latter tried Adjourned until tomorrow

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CHARGE HIGHER CRITICISM

Trustees of Kausas Wesleyan University Refuse to Re-Elect Prof. F. D. Tubbs.

KANSAS CITY, June 6 .- A special to the of the best things this organization has Star from Salina, Kan., says: The trustees attempted in its engagement here. As the of the Kansas Wesleyan university have title indicates, the piece is of a military refused to re-elect Prof. F. D. Tubbs to the chair of natural science, which he has held for the past two years. The cause of dismissal is what is known among the Methodist clergy as "higher criticism," of the bible, a mild phrase for heresy. No formal charges are preferred against Dr. Tubbs The trustees simply left him out in making

up their faculty for the coming year. Dr. Tubbs returned two or three years ago from South America, having been stationed in Argentine as a missionary. It is said that his theological views at that time were responsible for his recall, and after his return he was warned not to spread his

doctrines among the students. It is said himself or herself creditably and there he has been holding private classes at his was little lacking in the performance. The home on "higher criticism." The students are circulating a petition of remonstrance against the faculty's action

Following the close of the college com mencement exercises today George A. Parrill, a member of the graduating class,

asked the audience to remain. The stu-MISS AGNES REED IS DEAD dents were intensely excited and in the meeting which followed a number of them. nearly all theological students, some of whom are now filling pulpits, made flery

speeches, demanding that the board of trustees explain publicly why Dr. Tubbs had not been re-elected. None of the Wednesday evening at the home of her board responded to the demands and Rev. father, Lewis S. Reed, 2124 Davenport W. D. Schermerborn of Lincoln, an alumstreet. Miss Reed had been sick but a few nus of the university, attempted to pour Last Friday she was taken with ap. oil on the troubled waters by suggesting that the board probably had good reasons for its action. The students refused to be evening. Miss Reed's brothers, Lewis B. appeased and insisted in their demands. Dr. McGurk also made an impassioned speech in defense of Tubbs. Dr. L. O. Hansett, a trustee, at length explained that Dr. Tubbs' case was in the hands of the executive committee and the students de

cided to present their demands to that committee. Closely associated with Dr. Tubbs is Rev

Daniel McGurk, pastor of the Methodist church at Jewell City. Rev. McGurk finished a course at the Kansas Wesleyan university, then went to the Methodist theological school at Evanston, Ill., and finally landed in Argentine, where he and Rev. Tubbs worked together as missionaries. The two agreed in theology and were sent home together.

McGurk was yesterday given the degree of doctor of divinity by his alma mater. it has proven wonderfully successful. It but he was opposed by part of the same element that dismissed Dr. Tubbs. "The trouble with Dr. Tubbs." said Dr. McGurk. 'is that he is an evolutionist and he is sizes.

simply teaching the same things that are taught in Northwestern university and the principal Methodist theological schools. There are a lot of old fogies among the

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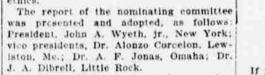
placing it on a higher rank. The proposi tion for a committee of three to revise the code of ethics roused considerable opposition, led by Drs. Heppel of Tennessee and by Shoup of Pennsylvania. A separate vote was demanded, resulting in a nearly equal division. A roll call was then de manded, which would necessitate calling over the names of more than 300 delegates, and it was postponed for one year, thereby postponing for one year any action looking to a revision of the code o ethics. The report of the nominating committee

failure of congress to pass the bill to re-

organize the medical corps of the army

the army adopted by them.

Place of Meeting.



Dr. Grant of Denver was made a member of the board of trustees.

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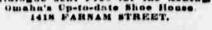




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