## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1901.

Death of Mckinley.

on our way to the capitol, where he was to

side amid the cheers of many thousands of

his rejoicing fellow citizens and friends,

Cleveland on the Life and



Porte Rico's Former Governor Net in the Homp Company.

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MAJOR HAWKES CALLS HEISTAND A LIAR

Colonel Reiterates That Major Was Whimpering and Latter Answers in Emphatic Language During Cross-Examination.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Charles H Allen, former assistant secretary the navy and later governor Porto Rico, was a witness today not by expiration of time, but by the before the senate military affairs committee in the Heistand investigation. He from public sight-not joyously bearing the declared in the most emphatic manner that garlands and wreaths of his countrymen's he never had had any connection with the approving acclaim, but amid the sobs and proposed hemp company. He added that he tears of a mourning nation. He has gone had not taken and had not been asked to to his home-not a habitation of earthly take any stock in such company or com- peace and quiet, bright with domestic combination. He also asserted that in no cir- fort and joy, but to the dark and narrow cumstances would he have taken stock or house appointed for all the sons of men. engaged in any such business. This testi. there to rest until the morning light of the mony contradicted that of Colonel Heistand, resurrection shall gleam in the east. who had said that he (Heistand) had approached Assistant Secretary Allen and dent. His kindly nature and lovable traits proached Assistant Secretary Allen and asked him to take stock and that Allen said for all about him will long be in the minds he would do so if it was all right. Gov- and hearts of his countrymen. He loved

Governor Allen said that his first recollection of the proposed hemp combination was a telephone message to the effect that taught to those who still live and have the his name was being used in New York in destiny of their country in their keeping." connection with it. Investigation showed that Hawkes was using his name upon au- of our sight, seek for the lessons and the thority of Colonel Heistand. Governor Al- admonitions that may be suggested by the len at once went to see General Corbin. life and death which constitute our theme." Heistand was sent for and General Corbin said: "Heistand, your man Hawks is using

Heistand replied that he would do so at

#### Hawkes Says Heistand Told It.

Mr. Allen said he next heard of the matter when Hawkes came to him and said he wanted a settlement of his claim. He told Hawkes he had nothing whatever to do with the concern, and never had, and after a brief conversation Hawkes had expressed the same opinion, but asserted that Heistand had told him that witness was in it. He again saw General Corbin, who said that Hawkes had been to him also with the same claim. General Corbin had told him he had nothing to do with the concern. Lieutenant Colonel Heistand was then re-

called and cross-examined by Major Hawkes Major Hawkes questioned Colonel Heis-

tand regarding certain conversations between them. Replying to one query Heistand remarked that Hawkes was "whimpering." Hawkes demanded in an excited manner

"Did you ever see me whimper?" "I did," answered Colonel Heistand.

"You lie," shouted Major Hawkes. Senator Cockrell rebuked Hawkes and declared that no such language was permissible.

Nothing of importance was developed by the cross-examination of Colonel Heistand. At its conclusion the committee adjourned until Monday.

IRVING SAILS FOR AMERICA

With Ellen Terry Essays Another **Farewell Tour of United** 

States.

but the full text, as printed in the Princeton Alumni Weekly, is now presented. President Patton introduced Mr. Cleve-

land, who spoke very slowly and with deep earnestness, saying: "Today the grave closes over the dead

body of the man but lately chosen by the people of the United States from among their number to represent their nationality, to preserve, protect and defend their constitution, to faithfully execute the laws ordained for their welfare and to safely hold and keep the honor and integrity of of the republic. His term of service is endedtragedy of assassination. He has passed

"All our people loved their dead presiwhatever of such conversation with Heistand unselfishness that in the hour of their grief and humiliation he would say to them.

'It is God's will; I am content. If there is a lesson in my life or death, let it be "Let us then, as our dead is buried out

"First in my thoughts are the lessons Secretary Allen's name in connection with to be learned from the career of William and useful, and let us determine to meet that hemp company. You must call it off." McKinley by the young men who make up the student body of our university. These lessons are not obscure or difficult They teach the value of study and mental training; but they teach more impressively that the road to usefulness and to the only success worth having will be missed or los except it is sought and kept by the light of those qualities of heart which it is sometimes supposed may safely be neglected or subordinated in university surroundings. This is a great mistake. Study, and study

hard, but never let the thought enter your possible accumulation of learning alone will lead you to the heights of usefulness and

and he lived a useful life. He was not deficient in education, but with all you will to his country and his fellow citizens, you remember how through it all the incoming he reached or what he accomplished was

success.

Portions of Former President Cleve- instead, constantly hear, as accounting for cident, which is interesting now, occurred and's address on the life and death of his great success, that he was obedient and President McKinley have been published, affectionate as a son, patriotic and faithful take the oath of office. As we sat side by as a soldier, honest and upright as a citizen, tender and devoted as a husband, and truthful, generous, unselfish, moral and while he acknowledged these hearty greet clean in every relation of life. He never

An Impressive Tribute

a most distinguished man, a great man, a useful man, who became distinguished, great and useful because he had and retained unimpaired the qualities of heart which I fear university students sometimes feel like keeping in the background or abandoning. There is a most serious lesson for all

of us in the tragedy of our late president's death. The shock of it is so great, it is hard at this time to read this lesson calmly. We can hardly fail to see, however, behind the bloody deed of the assassin horrible figures and forces from which it will not do to turn away. If we are to escape further attack upon our peace and security, we must boldly and resolutely grapple with the monster of anarchy. It is not a thing that we can safely leave to be dealt with

by party or partisanship. Nothing can guarantee us against its menace, except the teaching and practice of the best citizenship, the exposure of the ends and aims the gospel of discontent and hatred of social order and the brave enactment and execution of repressive laws.

"Our universities and colleges cannot refuse to join in the battle against the tendencies of anarchy. Their help in discovering and warning against the relationship between vicious counsels and deeds of blood and their steadying influence upon the ele- to God for final audit. As the incidents of ments of unrest cannot fail to be of inestimable value.

"By the memory of our murdered prestdent let us resolve to cultivate and preserve the qualities that made him great the call of patriotic duty in every time of our country's danger or need."

In the First church, Princeton, on the same day, Mr. Cleveland said:

"My friends, I could not refrain from saying a word this afternoon, and it must be only a word. The death of our lamented president and the solemnities that followed it have especially touched me. I not only sustain my full share of the grief which is common to all my fellow citizens, but it minds that study alone or the greatest seems to me that I have been brought within a more inner circle of relationship

to these things which is exclusively my own. I recall with sharp distinctness when "The man who is universially mourned Mr. McKinley came from his home to retoday achieved the highest distinction which ceive on a surrender from my hands the this great country can confer on any man, great office to which he had been elected. I remember the pleasant social meetings we had together and the technical formalities hear of his grand career and of his services that passed between us at the time, and I

ings in the most friendly manner, he wore thought any of these things too weak for the sober expression that plainly showed manliness. Make no mistake. Here was his thought was on the solemn things that awaited him. I shall never forget his manner when he turned to me and said: 'What an impressive thing it is to assume tremendous responsibilities.' I have always thought since that I was in possession of the key to his manner of administration. "I recall our parting at the White House on our return there from the inauguration ceremonies and the exchange of hearty good wishes for each other-he, the presi-

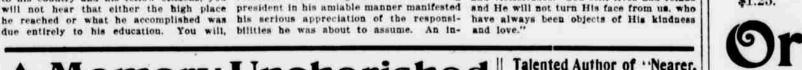
dent, and I, a private citizen. As I held his hand and wished for him the greatest measure of success, I added: 'And I hope, Mr. President, when your term ends you will not have all the reasons that I now have to welcome retirement.'

"Hardly more than forty-eight hours ago went to Washington again and, for the first time since I went with Mr. McKinley. again visited the capitol building. Again my presence was related to him, but my way there was lined with quiet, sad, weeping men and women and when I arrived I stood by his coffin. He had met the responsibilities he so keenly realized when we went together there. The manner in which he had met and borne them had been knows to God and approved by his fellow countrymen and his accounts had been submitted

the time when I saw him assume these responsibilities crowded into my mind the thought came upon me with tremendous impressiveness that I had seen and been related in a most intimate way to the beginning of a distinguished presidential career of which the end was before me in

death-death with honor and death without fear of the judgment seat of God. What is there left behind for our people by the president we mourn? us a priceless gift has left He in his example of a useful and pure life, of his fidelity to public trust and his demonstration of the value of the kindly virtues that not only ennoble mankind, but lead to success. It is for us who remain to enforce this example and make it a saving influence for good in all our progress as a nation and in every vicissitude that awaits our future.

"We are in church today and the churches throughout the land are open to memorial services. These services should be but the beginning of more strenuous exertions on the part of our churches to arouse our people to their obligations in the fulfillment of every civic duty and to the enforcement of the fact that the laws of God if kept and obeyed are sufficient for all our needs and vicissitudes. God still lives and reigns



#### A Memory Uncherished Talented Author of "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

"Nearer, My God, to Thee," has taken a by Eliza Flower, an elder sister of the manager. new hold upon the hearts of the American author.

people. To its immortality has been added a halo of association that will for all time endear to the millions who loved and admired William McKinley.

And with its sudden and widespread reert Browning and others equally famous in able disposition. vival, says the New York Herald, has come the realm of letters. She became much in-

Always popular, the beautiful hymn, written in the year 1840 and set to music once by a flattering offer from a theatrical But on the very threshold of what prom-

In addition to his religious work Rev. ised to be a famous career her health com-Mr. Fox also edited a literary magazine, to pelled her to relinquish the cherished dream which Sarah was a frequent contributor, to- of her life. It was a sad and cruel blow. gether with John Stuart Mill, Harriet Mar- Yet she bore it with a cheerfulness and a tineau, Charles Dickens, Leigh Hunt, Rob- fortitude that ever characterized her lov

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON. Oct. 5.—(New York World Ca-to the authorship of the hymn, and yet who signed himself "Junius Redivivus." accepted without question all that her par-there are few who can answer it, for She did not know who he was, but she took ents had taught her in their strict reli-Her nature was markedly religious and



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# STOP DANDRUFF AND 39 YOU STOP BALDNESS

having just concluded one of the most successful provincial tours of his career, sailed for New York today on the steamship Minnehaha, with Ellen Terry and the entire live on she is forgotten. Her humble grave pet name of Sally. Lycoum company, to begin their American lics hidden in a village churchyard, unengagement at the Knickerbocker theater October 21. The popular tragedian and the charming Ellen Terry had a splendid sendoff amid the warmest wishes for their success in the United States.

Mrs. Langtry's theatrical touring company is fond of mixed bathing. At Derby this week, in order to indulge this taste, they had the public baths reserved for their of fame as a poet and writer during her exclusive use for the afternoon. This evoked a protest from the corporation, not only because of the temporary exclusion of don. She was Robert Browning's first love. the public from its own baths, but because both the women and the men of Mrs. Langtry's company participated in aquatic gambols which were carried on strictly in private.

It is said that the women's costumes on these occasions are a revelation and that encouragement, who knows but that me the "Jersey Lily" never looks so beautiful name of Robert Browning might never have as when she is gracefully diving off a springboard, being a most accomplished ewimmer.

Mrs. Mackay is staying at the Ritz hotel in Paris, living entirely in private rooms, where she entertains quietly a few of her friends.

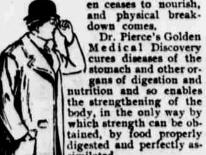
Mrs. Newhouse is going to Paris. She will leave for America in November, re- tist, that refused for many years to inturning to London to take a house for the clude "Nearer, My God, to Thee" in their season instead of living at Claridges as hymnals. A Unitarian was regarded as a heretofore.



Any man can produce a total eclipse of the sun, so far as he himself is con-cerned, by holding a dollar close to his

eye. The total eclipse of health is often produced in much the same way, by letting the dollar shut out from view all other things and interests.

A great many people pay for wealth with health and admit at last that they have made a poor bargain. In the chase of the dollar people are too eager to take time to eat regularly or choose proper food, the stomach becomes disordered or diseased, the food eat-



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marked by any monument or token of the world's recognition of her genius. Her name was Sarah Flower Adams. She

Minister.

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condition of chronic somnolency. For

gravity and urgency of the government's

situation. The reason is that each minister

is acting without control.

before the coronation.

minister.

Lansdowne.

was an English woman, born in the little some commendatory criticism of the work And out of the heartaches and the pange there are not many at this day who have ever heard of her, she won no small amount unknown writers a cordial friendship and understanding, while Miss Flower's admiralife, and for many years after her memory tion for her masked charmer found added was cherished by the literary world of Lonjustification in his delightful and scholarly letters. It was to her alone of all his friends that This was in the year 1833. Miss Flower he showed his first volume of poems, and was then 28 years old and it was during it was through her efforts that his first that year that she met Mr. Adams, her fuvolume of poems was published and given ture husband. He was a civil engineer and to the world. She recognized the genius of a man of eminent attainments as a scientist

the young poet. Had she failed to give him and a scholar. An instant attachment sprang up between him and Miss Flower and during the engagement which speedily adorned the world of literature? followed she was surprised and more than delighted to discover that the choice of her heart was none other than "Junius Redi-She was a Unitarian and a member of the

congregation of William Johnson Fox, the They were married within a year after noted Unitarian preacher of London. Betheir engagement, and the marriage proved cause of the fact that she belonged to this to be, in its joys and its comradeship, all denomination there were a number of that their fond hearts had anticipated. churches, especially the Methodist and Bap-

For many years it had been Mrs. Adams' ambition to go upon the stage. With the encouragement and approval of her husheretic, if not an infidel, and it was pointed band she now found the first opportunity out that the hymn contained no reference of realizing her great ambition, and she to Christ. The objection to its use, howpropared herself for the task. Her first

stanza in which Christ and the Trinity mond in the role of Lady Macbeth. It was of her to whom the world owes so large a were specifically mentioned. The hymn was a decided success, and was followed at debt of gratitude.

panion, on being questioned by the judge as HARD AT THE KING'S CORONATION to this extraordinary proceeding, replied: Edward Reported Anxious to Have "She is past teaching. It is useless to try Germany's New Tariff Bill Leaves In-

Duke of Devonshire Prime to prevent her doing these things." Judgment was given against the defend-

She takes her names from her royal god-

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) mothers, Queen Victoria and Empress LONDON, Oct. 5 .- (New York World Ca-Eugenie. When she was born the queen blegram-Special Telegram.)-King Edward offered to stand sponsor, but, the baby being s said to be anxious that the duke of a Catholic, it was necessary to have a Devonshire should be prime minister at the ting's coronation, presumably next June. to ask any ordinary person to stand sponsor The duke, who is lord president of the with the queen, so Empress Eugenie, who council in the Salisbury cabinet, would be was a friend of the family, became the willing to stand aside and let the king second godmother. Sir Evelyn Wood is the choose for premier the marquis of Lanselder brother of Mrs. O'Shea, whom Parnell downe, now secretary of state for foreign married. For generations the women of fairs. But the duchess of Devonshire inthe Wood family have developed an unsists upon her husband becoming prime conventional strain.

CROWN PRINCE IS HER SLAVE months it had been growing more and more Miss Parker Deacon Turns Head of difficult to arouse him to a sense of the

Probable Kaiser in Berlin.

The scheme is said to be to retire the (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) marquis of Salisbury, make the duke of LONDON, Oct. 5 .- (New York World Ca-Devonshire prime minister, put the marquis blegram-Special Telegram.)-Miss Parker of Lansdowne into Devonshire's present Deacon, who went to Berlin recently with position of lord president of the council the duchess of Marlborough, created a and appoint Lord Curson of Kedleston, now furore in German court circles. The crown viceroy and governor general of India, secprince, who will be kaiser if he outlives his retary of state for foreign affairs to succeed father, was her devoted slave.

In addition to being one of the most When Lady Curzon of Kadleston was about to leave England she told friends perfectly beautiful girls imaginable, she is an excellent linguist and uncommonly that she hoped to be at home in England clever. Therefore it is no wonder that she causes a sensation wherever she goes. The day that when the interesting event ex-Victoria Eugenie Wood, the handsome 18duchess of Marlborough is devoted to her. pected in his family is over and the duchess year-old daughter of the adjutant general. Sir Evelyn Wood, was sued in the county

court this week for \$92 for opera boxes She set up as defense that she was legally an infant and not liable. Her lady com-

there are few who know of the gifted au- occasion to address a note to him in care glous training. But as she grew older her thor of this immortal song-few who know of the magazine, expressing her admiration heart was many times troubled with doubts that it was written by a woman more than of his work. She signed this with her nom and misgivings. She felt that she was sixty years ago. While her glorious words de plume, "S. Y.," which represented her drifting from the cherished traditions of childhood. And yet with it all came the realization that she was drawing nearer to Without revealing his identity, "Junius God. She was but casting from her the Redivivus" replied, acknowledging her dogmas, the traditions that were trammelcourtesy and returning the compliment with ing her soul in its attitude to the Almighty village of Harlow, in the year 1805. Though of "S. Y." This led to further correspond- of many years of spiritual suffering was ence on topics of mutual literary interest born at last this most inspiring and most until there was established between the two comforting of the world's greatest hymns "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

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heart and every voice. But by the time its beautiful lines had become known to the world its sweet author had long since passed away. She died with no thought, no expectation of fame. Her tombstone bears the simple inscription:

> SARAH FLOWER ADAMS, Born February 22, 1805.

tact the Prohibition of

Importation.

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Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The new

German tariff bill leaves the prohibition

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been entertaining her friends at Downplace. MORE OFFICERS GET A RAISE though her daughter-in-law, who is in an

to participate in the fun on the river and the bridge-playing of nights, which have been going on. The young duchess was in

hed two days this week, but the other days she went out for short walks in the grounds

It is expected that on the coming auspimake handsome settlements on his daughter, the duchess, for the benefit of her child. The duke and the duchess of Connaught are to go to Tandaragee castle in November for shooting. Viceroy Cadogan and the marquis of Dufferin will also be of the duke | mander; George B. Rice, lieutenant, junior of Manchester's party.

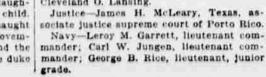
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extremely nervous state, has not been able President Roosevelt Raises Grade o Several in the Army and Navy. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- The president today made these appointments:

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WILL FIGHT IF IT'S A SON Duke of Manchester Wants First to Be Sure of a Successor to Title.

on hygienic methods. Extremely valuable deposits of amber have been discovered along the coast of the North sea near the mouth of the River Elbe. The amber is believed to be in such enormous quantities that the government

of ruining the existing amber works.

(Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co.) WINDSOR, Oct. 5 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The duke of Manchester said to a friend the other

in South Africa if the stork should bring has

Catholic godmother, too. It was impossible of importing of American potatoes intact. Only sweet potatoes from Malta and the Canary islands are admitted duty free. American fresh apples not suspected of disease will be admitted free when in sacks, but if packed in barrels they will be subjected to a prohibitive duty. The restrictions are all framed to placate the agrariaus, although a pretense is set up that

the heavy duty on canned meats is based

refuses to let it he worked at once, for fear

with the duke.