THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1902.

Prescott Spofford.

Some Criticisms by Harrite



Attorney General.

HIS INCOME AS A PRACTICING LAWYER

Notable Features of the Carepr of the Present Cabinet Minister-A Tireless Worker with a Remarkable Memory.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- When Philander Chase Knox, who as attorney general of the United States is conducting the prosecution against the Beef trust, entered the cabinet he relinquished a private law practice of \$200,000 a year. The firm of Knox & Reed slways demanded and received large fees for their professional services.

The story of the Indianapolis street railway case, the last great argument made by Mr. Knox before he came to Washington, is illustrative. He was anxious to go to Europe for a rest when the pressure upon him to argue this case before the supreme court became so strong that, to rid himself of further importunity, he named a fee to the company which he believed would be prohibitive. To his surprise it was accepted instantly; he argued the case in conjunction with the late ex-President Benjamin Harrison, and won.

General Harrison evidently regarded P C. Knox as a secondary consideration in the presentation of the case, though the consensus of the opinion was that Knox had carried the court irresistibly by the masterful character of his argument. Some time later Harrison and Knox met on the board walk of Atlantic City, and after an exchange of civilities, the ex-president, in a manner that was not altogether free from a patronizing air, said:

"By the way, Knox, how did you come out in the settlement of your account with the Indianapolis Street Railway company? I got \$25,000 out of them for my services."

"I am very glad to hear it, general," redeferential way he continued: "I got \$125,-

"What!" blurted the ex-president, overwhelmed with astonishment. Then, appreciating the embarrassment of the situation he wheeled and continued his walk without another word.

Knox a Country Banker's Son.

Phil Knoz, as he was known then and as he is known today among his intimates in western Pennsylvania, was 16 years of age college, Ohio. He was born in Brownsville, the United States. Fayette county, Pa., May 6, 1853. His father was a country banker, a boyhood friend of James G. Blaine, who sent his son to the public schools until he was ready for col- his whole army of 750 Texans, under Gen- in an hour or two. lege. He was graduated in 1872 and imnediately registered as a law student in No two natures were more dissimilar than preceptor and pupil. Swope, then United States district attorney for the western district of Pennsylvania, was nervous, flery, Impetuous, aggreesive and master of the greatest vocabulary of vitriolic adjectives that was ever exhibited in a district court room. At all times, however, his diction was polished, and in this respect his pupil owen much to the master, though the former was Swope's antithesis, cool, self-restrained, a natural logician and a rhetericlan whose command of language is still charmingly exact.

P.C. Knox was admitted to the bar in 1875 and in 1877 formed a partnership with James H. Reed, another young lawyer, the son of a Pittsburg physician. The career of these young men for the first few years gave no hint of phenomenal success. They were chaperoned by no advantageous circumstances; they had no influential friends in the background; they were generally regarded as an energetic pair who pos-

festival is not a very happy one, except In theory, to the greater number of American women. In spite of all their patriotism, they are obliged to dread it before it arrives, and to be glad when it has become joice.

yesterday. As a general thing it brings them only work, anxiety and crashing headaches. The preparation of picnic baskets, that has a peculiar interest and significance the addition to the dinner if at home, the for women, and they are fain to join in making ready of the pretty clothes that its celebration, whether they like the manare expected to be worn on the day-of ner of it or not. For in no country of all that they seldom complain. But what Christendom do women receive the recognithey do object to is the barbarous manner in which boys and men are allowed to make may still be lacking to them in measure merry, which would be disgraceful to a of justice here, yet nowhere else do they Fiji islander, which destroys sleep and have the protection to their persons and peace and health, the perpetual shocks of their possessions that is given to them the explosions keeping the nerves on the under the American flag. In Europe, where rack. Added to this is the fear that the you see the women yoked with the dog house will be reduced to ashes by the silly or the cow; in China, where their feet firecrackers, or a child will be brought are crippled; in polygamous countries home to have the gunpowder picked out of his face, or with fewer fingers, ears, or eyes, than those he had when he left for his raid.

Perhaps one day we shall abolish much of this exciting cause of trouble. People may come to perceive that the symbols with a stake in the country. of battle and bloodshed give a poor and wrong expression to the love of that country in whose existence is the hope of hu-

manity, and under whose festering influence the peace and well-being of the world shall in time be assured. Then other and other, and in as far as men have rison finer ways of showing patriotism will be under the great sky of our liberty, women

The day which we make our national found, ways of expressing joy that shall be have risen with them, and not anywhere quite as satisfactory as the noisy and else on earth has there been such an savage methods of the present-methods achievement in the advancing of the whole of the same nature as those of the ghost generation of women as under this flag, that dance of the Indian tribes, or as the mad. today, more than ever, seems beautiful as rude way in which the Dahomey chiefs re- a great bountiful flower when waving against the sky, and beneath whose starry

folds women have a larger outlook, a higher reach, a surer grasp, a greater The Fourth of July, nevertheless, is a day security, a nobler honor, a firmer future. Here the genius of the country has taught the boy to respect his mother as the boy of old-love her though he might with all his heart-never dreamed of doing; to regard his sister as on a plane of equality; to tion that they have in this one. Whatever despise no woman because she is a woman. And she knows that she owes all this to the independence of this country from the old world influence and greed, which has opened to every one all the avenues of freedom, enlarging the borders of thought and feeling and consequent action and all the possibilities of growth.

where they are the slaves of the harem. The flag, then, means more to American women are often merely an appanage, an women than the flag of any other country object of utility or pleasure. In the United can mean to the women beneath it. And States they receive their measure of justice they endure for the sake of it all the and right, such as it is, not for their beauty horrors of the volleying Fourth. saying or grace or charm or sex, but as individuals to themselves of the flag, whenever and wherever they see it: "It is my safeguard. my glory and my shield, and feeling as

Browning did when he saw his own na-Men and women being, together, really tional ensign off Cape St. Vincent, Trafalthe unit of the race, the measure of right that benefits one cannot but benefit the gar, and Gibraltar: 'Here, and here, did England help me-how can I help England, say!"

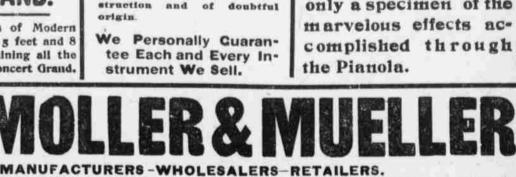




19



GET THE GENUINE It has sixty-five fingers instead of ten. One person playing ducts is only a specimen of the



ONE YEAR OF NATURE STUDY distike for compositions and oral language

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WHY? It is the only direct line to

Colorado Springs and Manitou.

Soothing Patriots With Money Stewart of Nevada was induced to absen The charge which is being made now The death of Hon. John P. Stockton of against General Wood of having paid Gomez. New Jersey recalls the extreme partisanship himself and when a friend of Mr. Stockton which deprived him of his seat in the sena large sum of money to secure his influ-The first civil rights bill was passed ence with the military element in Cuba by the two houses of congress, as the demoplied Knox pleasantly. Then in a modestly reminds a writer in the Washington Post cratic party could offer but feeble resist-

President Polk asked congress to appro- son vetoed the bill, and with but little depriate \$2,000,000 to secure peace with Mex- lay in the senate it was passed over the ico. That sum was to be employed in se- president's veto-33 to 12-and on that oc; curing the return to power of Santa Anna, who, it was stated, had agreed to make peace upon the terms dictated by our gov- crats. ernment. It was said that Santa Anna,

while a prisoner in this country, in his Mr. Johnson also vetoed, could not be offered if his return was secured to agree when he left home to attend Mount Union to such terms as were most favorable to Stockton prevented it. Mr. Johnson was ponent, he broke his "pair" without even

enate on the 17th of February, 1847, he Senator Stockton reached him, informing eral Houston, then also in the senate, with a loss of only three or four men. This the appropriation for additional troops al- of the bill over the president's veto. luded to this battle, and complimented General Houston, then within sound of his voice, and argued if, with that small force of men, the Mexican army and its com-

mander were defeated, he could not understand why the already large force in Mexico was not sufficient to conquer a peace instead of purchasing it. He subsequently, however, voted for the bill, and in another speech, delivered on the 11th of March, 1847, stated why he refused to vote for the bill then pending, asking for \$2,000,000.

His first speech contains an expression which relegated him for some years to private life, and in which he said: "If I were a Mexican, I would tell you,

Have you not room in your own country to bury your dead men? If you come into mine, we will greet you with bloody hands and welcome you to hospitable graves." Corwin, in after years, while secretary Friday or Saturday that the vote alluded f the treasury under Mr Fillmore to was taken, and that night it was deplained that very few of his party assotermined to reconsider the vote by which ciates sustained him in the position he took he was declared entitled to his seat. Mr. at that time, and though its effect person Poland, who had voted for him, was inally was almost banishment from the public duced on Monday to move a reconsideration councils, yet none doubted the integrity or and then, disregarding all precedent and the courage of his convictions, and he lost unwritten law, more binding that the statnone of the respect and love which folutes, as it rested upon the honor of the lowed him to the end of his life. senators, the majority contrived to vent The charge that the appropriation asked their spite and carry out their threat by was to be used in securing Santa Anna's unseating the senator whom only a few return to power defeated the first approdays before they had declared legally elected. session of congress the request for the appropriation, raised to \$3,000,000, was passed Mr. Webster and other leading whigs, who Their mode of procedure is worth rehad opposed the first appropriation, voted cording, for it marks their desperate re-

of the same charge made in 1847, when ance. On March 27, 1866, President Johncasion Senators Cowan and Norton left the republican party and voted with the demo-"The Freedman's bureau bill," which

anxiety to return to power in Mexico, had passed over his veto, as the votes and actions of Senators Reverdy Johnson and In the great speech by Corwin in the courts of Baltimore when a telegram from his honor.

alludes to the capture of Santa Anna and him the vote on that bill would be taken placed at his disposal by the Baltimore & written code of honor. When the illness Ohio railroad, in whose service he was enthe office of H. Bucher Swope, Pittsburg, was the famed battle of San Jacinto, and gaged before the court, and he reached the as reasons for postponement the majority Governor Corwin in his speech objecting to city in an hour and prevented the passage

> This act of Mr. Stockton in felegraphing for Mr. Johnson and voting against the majority of the senate sealed his fate, for was determined by the relentless majority to rid the senate of one who had been deaf to the warning conveyed to him should he array himself on the side of his conviction and sustain the veto of that pet measure of the reconstructionists of the republican party.

Mr. Stockton's case was referred to a committee composed of five republicans and two democrats, and on their report that he legally elected he obtained his seat The absence of his colleague, Mr. Wright, from his seat in the senate by illness in duced him to vote for himself, as his state would otherwise have been unrepresented on this most vital question. It was either

they are all cold and hungry," was the an-

asked him to return, as he had voted for Stockton, he said: "No, you must get along without me this time." Hon. Solomon Foote of Vermont, who was detained at home by sickness, telegraphed the request that the vote on Mr. Stockton's case be delayed until he could reach Washington, as he had thoroughly investigated it and desired to record his vote in favor of Mr. Stockton. His request was disregarded. Then came the crowning iniquity of the

Precedents for

the Gomez

desperate majority. Senator Lot Morrell of Maine was "paired" with Mr. Wright of New Jersey and for the first time in all legislative history, to unseat a political opengaged in an argument before one of the informing the gentleman who had relied on

> This senator died with the distinction of being the only member of any legislative A locomotive was body in the world who violated that unof Mr. Foote and Mr. Wright were urged rivaled their Puritan antecedents by saying that "Providence had placed the power in their hands by dispensation."

> > Mr. Blaine, in his "Twenty Years in Congress," speaking of the unseating of Mr. Stockton, to whom he refers in the most complimentary terms, says: "The constitution had been strained to exchange Mr. Stockton for a republican senator, sure to succeed him, and it would not have been done had the margin been broader and the need not so great for a two-thirds majority."

The state of New Jersey returned Mr. Stockton to the senate for the ensuing six years to rebuke by his presence the outrage by which, for a time, they secured the twothirds majority.

The Spartan band of democrats fought the iniquities of the reconstruction measures and the force bill inch by inch, using with great skill the parliamentary expedi-

sessed no advantages above other junior members of the bar. He "Grew Up" with Pittsburg.

But Pittsburg was then heading for international fame. Conditions were shaping themselves for the men who had wit and wisdom to mount the crest of waiting advantage. In the same class with "Phil' Knox and "Jim" Reed in point of brains and energy, and equally as unknown, were Henry Clay Frick, subsequently president of the Carnegie company; Congressman priation asked for \$2,000,000, but at the next John Dalzell; James M. Guffey, the phenomenally successful oil producer and millionaire, national committeeman from Pennsylvania and head of the democratic party in that state; George T. Oliver, then a small owner, now a multi-millionaire and director of a great syndicate of Pittsburg newspapers, and John T. Chambers, the largest individual glass producer in the United States, at that period a partner in a struggling concern on the South Side, Pittsburg.

During his career in Pitteburg "Phil" Knox was known as a tireless worker. He frequently appeared at the office in the morning before any of the others had arrived, when his sole companion was the boy. This was particularly true office when he and a great case on hand, for it was his unvarying rule never to leave any of the preparation of a great action to a subordinate or junior member. Every document, letter, reference or scrap of information on evidence was examined by himself. It was no uncommon thing for him to spend eighteen or twenty hours a

That Gold Spoon.

There are some men who seem to be favorites of fortune. They are industrious, cheerful workers, full to overflowing of the energy of splendid health, and success seems fairly to drop into their hands. It is of such as these that the less hardy



this success is largely due to splendid health, the endowment of a

healthy mother. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gives the mother health to give her child. It cures nervousness, nausea and sleeple ness. It makes the body comfortable and the mind content. It gives physical vigor and muscular elasticity so that the

baby's advent is practically painless. "I will endesvor to tell you of the many benefits I have derived from taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mm B E. Robert-son of Medicine Lodge, Barber Co., Kans. "Ih the fail of 1809, I was expecting to become a mother and suffered terribly with pains in the back of head; in fact I ached all over. Suffered with awful bearing-down pains; I was threat-end for wocks with mishap. A lady friend told me to use Dr. Pierce's medicines. Bhe had using the 'Favorite Prescription' and took four bottes before my haby came and two after-words. I suffered almost death with my other two children, but hardly realised that I was head one-quarter pounda. Bhe is now elseven mouths old and has never known as hour's sickness; I oresent she weight bitry-seven pounds. I own tail to Dr. Pierce's wavente Prescription." makes weak baby's advent is practically painless.

"Favorite Prescription " makes weak women strong, and sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the most desirable lazative for delicate

day in the preparation of a case. This has developed a rare faculty of selfcontrol which invades even the domain of

for the increased amount.

world's record.

Mr. Knox ?"

startled woman to inquire:

sleep. Day or night the attorney general can awaken at any hour or at the end of any period of time which he may have de- retentive memory. He never forgets a termined. He can take a half hour nap and awaken himself on the minute. Knox an Early Riser.

In Washington the early rising habit is a feature of his daily life. He is up at 6 o'clock and breakfasts with his family at 8.

dictated by General Knox. In the course The intervening two hours are spent beof conversation the visitor quoted a senhind his famous roadsters, "Wert" and "B. tence from his letter. C." a team that cost \$9,500, and which, "I never wrote such a sentence." driven by the attorney general two years General Knox.

ago, lowered the world's pole record for a "But you certainly did: I remember it gentleman's team to 2:1214 and 2:1014. very distinctly." These horses were trained by General Knox "If I wrote those words then I confess I himself, and one of the familiar sights am losing my memory," insisted the atvouchsafed to carly risers in the suburbs torney general. The letter-copying book of Washington is that of the attorney genwas sent for and General Knox pointed out the sentence, but not as the visitor had

eral in cap and duster spinning along the country roads, or climbing the heights of quoted It. the Potomac in a light wagon behind his favorite team.

publican. The only office he ever held prior Outdoor life is the attorney general's to his call to Washington was that of ashobby, although he declares that in no sistant United States district attorney for respect is he faddist. He loves to hunt and the western district of Pennsylvania for fish and play golf. He is a charter member of the Castalia club, one of the most one year in 1875 and '76. He has never made a political speech. He has neither wealthy and exclusive hunting and fishing state, city or precinct at his back or under clubs in the United States. It controls an his control. In giving reasons for his apimmense game preserve near Sandusky, O., where Mr. Knox and his family have spent pointment President McKinley said: fortnight or two every year for the last

swer.

half dozen years. The feat of the attorney general in lowering the pole record for gentlemen drivers of the world was a surprise to everybody Although he is verging on 50 years of age, except Mr. Knox himself. He made a study he looks five years younger. He is of meof the horses for weeks before the trial on the Brunot island's private track below dium height, full-faced and smooth-shaven Pittsburg. He marked all their peculiarities Phrenologists would say that his eyes indiof temper and motion. In these practice cate unusual comand of language; they are spins "Wert" was the pole horse. One day full eyes, dark and expressive. in June, 1900, apparently without reason and jaw indicate firmness, the forehead is and against the vigorous protest of drivers high and hair brown, changing into gray. and trainers, Mr. Knox put "Wert" on the Whether in court or in private conversation General Knox speaks with great deliberaother side of the pole. He knew just what tion, carefully choosing his words, though he was doing, however, and the record breaking whirl began. He gave the team when roused he expresses himself with all loose rein, never the touch of the whip, the vigor necessary to emphasize an but now and then encouraging them with opinion.

a word. The result of it was a smashed He is not a society man; rather the attorney general is a "clubable man." "They Are All Cold and Hungry." has been president of the Pennsylvania Bar association and the Duquesne club of Pitts-The attorney general is a man of genburg. He is a member of the Union league erous impulse, who never permits any recand Lawyers' club of New York, besides ord of his benefactions to become public. A characteristic instance is related by a

other clubs in Philadelphia and Pittsburg. His Washington home is on K street, two prominent and wealthy woman who called short squares from the Department of Juson him in behalf of a charity organization lice. It is the former George W. Childs immediately following the great blizzard of residence and was purchased recently by 1898 in western Pennsylvania. She solicited General Knox for the sum of \$170,000. The a contribution for coal and food and the Pittsburg home of the Knoxes is on Elisresponse was a check for a very considerworth avenue, a large, magnificently furable sum, so large in fact that it led the aished stone house, standing on a slight "How do you wish this money applied,

this home is the library, whose walls are | can't have her. Can he, pa?" "As your organization thinks best. There

ents designed to protect a minority, which enabled them in some measure to restrain and eventually to save the southern states from the crowning act of oppression. For forty-six and a half hours they presented an unbroken front to the enemy of the

rights of the south and defeat after defeat so wore out the courage and strength of CITY CHILDREN LEARN NATURE'S SECRETS their assailants that at last they yielded and an adjournment took place. It should Flowers, Plants, Birds and Trees never be forgotten by the south that the unyielding courage of the late Samuel J. Randall protected them from this iniquity. for during all those hours he never left his seat. Southern representatives seemed,

however, to have had a very brief memory of that service, for at the next election for solves to tolerate no opposition. Mr. speaker he was defeated by southern votes.

are worthy and unworthy poor, I know, but entirely concealed by paintings of Indian and frontier life executed on the pelts of wild animals by A. F. Harmer of Califor One of the most striking characteristics nia, a painter whom Mr. Knox specially of the attorney general is his remarkably engaged for this work.

The family of General Knox consists of name or face. A gentleman who had busihis wife, who was formerly Miss Smith, ness with the department relates this incldaughter of one of the pioneer iron manudent: The attorney general had written facturers of Pittsburg, three sons and to him months before on a matter in which daughter, the latter just reaching womanthe visitor was greatly interested. The lethood. The Knoxes are Protestant Episcoter was one of 1,000 similar ones, perhaps, palians, Mr. Knox being a vestryman in the Church of the Ascension, Pittsburg. Discussing religious creeds one day with some of his friends, the attorney general in reply to a question as to his belief, said "My creed is to live for those I love and

to do all the good I can." PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"You're up pretty early this morning Willie," said the milkman. "Yeh." replied Willie, without looking up

"Mom sent me ter from his dime novel. bed las' night jest as Handsome Harry wuz goin' ter rescue the beauteous maiden."

Father-What? Fighting? Haven't I told you if an enemy smite thee upon one cheek you should turn the other to him? Tommy-Yes, sir, but you told me, too, that it was "more blessed to give than to receive.'

Joseph Jefferson, asked by one of his little friends to hear him recite his lesson in ancient history, put this question: 'Who was Atlas?"

"A glant who was supposed to support the world," answered the child. "Oh, he supported the world, did he?" "Yes, sir."

"Well, who supported Atlas?" The little fellow was nonplussed for coment, but after a little thought said: The mouth "I guess he must have married a rich failing source of interest. wife.

> That a boy with a square chin possesses seeds, bulbs or cuttings and with the proper much the same attributes as a man with a time and manner of planting them. The of the children. With the return of spring similar contour was amply illustrated to the kinds of soil were also studied, together it was wondered which would be the first parents of Arthur. That young hopeful came in to dinner triumphantly displaying sary to produce the best results.

a four-leaf clover. "When you find that kind of a clover it's a sign someone likes you," he announced, proudly.

"Well, I guess it must mean me. I like you, Artie," put in his sister May, politely. "No, it doesn't mean you, May," returned questions taxing the teachers for proper Arthur, regretfully but firmly. "It means Marjorie Brooks." "But you can't have Marjorie," spoke

senior. "She's my girl." "Now, you see here, Charlie," said Arthur,

his square chin getting squarer, "when Marjorie got her hair cut you wouldn't have her 'cos she looked like a boy, so I took her, and

1313 FARNAM ST., OMAHA.

Public Schools.

Made the Subjects of Many Lessons in Which the Pupils Had Both Interest and Profit.

Among the most interesting evidences of results in the last year's work among the

The study of trees and birds has been grade pupils of the public schools of the more difficult, but even more interesting. city are the carefully prepared reports of the nature study work as furnished by the Last fall the fallen leaves were brought to teachers of the various grades and last the school room and the various shapes week placed on file in the office of the sucolors and varieties examined and discussed until all were familiar with them perintendent.

Complaints of educators of the lack of Then the bark was studied and in many familiarity among city children with nacases the different kinds, with leaves from ture and its products, and of the seriousthe same tree, were mounted on cardness of this deficiency, have occasioned board and used about the room for decspasmodic interest in these subjects at diforations. As the season progressed the ferent times and maintained for a number buds were examined and during the cold years some study of nature in all of the weather much interest was felt in those grades, but there has been no systematic that were frostbitten and the comparison outline followed, and as a result, while the of them in the normal buds, the difference pupils have absorbed a great deal of val- being carefully noted. In the spring when uable information, they have chiefly in- the buds began swelling small branches estigated the things most convenient or were brought to the school room, placed in interesting to them, doing much duplicate water and their development watched with work and losing much that is valuable and interest until they had matured sufficiently interesting in the things that chanced to for the pupils to recognize them. This

progress was watched with the keenest e more remote. Incidentally, considerable botany and interest. Acorns and nuis were also some zoology was taught and many useful studied and in the spring almost all of lessons from life learned, the tendency and the classes were taken to the parks, where readiness of the children to apply them they readily recognized the friends they at last influencing the board to incorporate had been studying all winter. One teacher the study of nature in the regular course relates her experience with a class that of study, and last fall a new plan was was studying the linden tree. As there adopted which provides a definite outline happened to be no tree of this variety in for each grade, giving each certain flowers, the vicinity of the school the pupils were a well known vegetable, a tree and a bird, asked to look about and see where the and offering suggestions for practically car- nearest linden tree could be found. Soon rying on the study. one was located seven blocks from the

In the main, however, the teachers were school. The distance seemed to make no left to pursue the work according to their difference in the interest of the children. own judgment, and to what extent the na- who visited it and studied it between school ture study has been a success is shown by hours every day for a week and at the end of that time produced a splendid set of

their reports. Practical Work of the Schools.

Nearly every school yard has its flower beds where seeds were planted and flowers cared for until they blossomed. It was the that the pupils enjoyed, and especially same with the vegetables, which were carefully cultivated until ready to use. The custom of planting trees on Arbor day was especially helpful in the study of irees, while the bird study furnished a never turn in the spring; also that of the bird

In studying the flowers and vegetables the pupils became familiar with all the

with the preparation and cultivation neces- child to see the class bird and needless to say

these things, there has been time for careful observation of all the changes and de-

terest in the cultivation and care of flowers and vegetables has been stimulated,

suited this spring from the study. in their study of language. The old-time study.

lessons is no longer felt, for the keen interest in the things they have investigated has given the children thoughts to express Results of a Systematic Course in Omaha and their observations and experiments have furnished material for compositions and stories that they find pleasant to prepare. There is so much to tell about those little meeds that were so carefully planted and of the great difference between the plants that spring from them and those rank intruders called weeds that in spite of the most watchful attention will spring up in the carefully prepared bed. And so each of the branches furnish unlimited material, the extent to which the children have grasped their subjects surprising all.

Secrets of the Trees.

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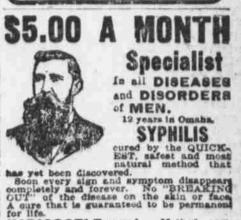
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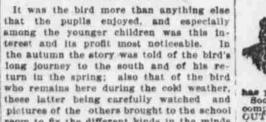
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pictures of the others brought to the school room to fix the different kinds in the minds

compositions on the linden tree.

Watching the Birds.

the early comers were detected as soon as they arrived and every little characteristic being noticed and described with surprising accuracy in the enthusiastic accounts

Even the kindergartners had made thes discoveries, which they soon showed in answers. In this manner the habit of in- their games, one teacher noticing that her class which had been studying the robin in playing the game known as "the robin's the elder boy, who was two years Arthur's and aside from the beds in the school yards nest," it was the child who wore blue that it is estimated that between 8,000 and 10,000 was invariably chosen for the part of the

Next year the work will be resumed and

And then there has been another gain the teachers will have these records of to the children that has been even more this year's work to help them, while the eminence surrounded by sloping lawns and now, 'cos her hair is long an' she looks like noticeable than these material results. children will have the foundation for an old shade trees. The striking feature of a girl again you want her back. But you That is the aid the nature study has been even more profitable continuation of Nature

Having the entire year for the study

velopment, few of which have escaped the that were given. children, their numerous experiments and

little gardens in the home yards have re- egg.

He

"His intimate knowledge of corporate law and his standing in his profession alone have led me to decide upon Mr. Knox as Attorney General Grigg's successor." Thoroughly Clubable Man.

Philander C. Knox has always been a re-