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Memories of the "Land o' Cakes" were revived Monday night at Washington hall on Burns' 145th birthday by Clan Gordon No. 65, Order of Scottish Class.

The introduction to the formal program and George McDougall, and was followed Sair" and "Loch Lomond." by "Scotland's Gems" by the orchestra. Mr. Kennedy then delivered a short ad-The address of welcome was made by C. Kennedy sang "Scotland" to a very ap-Carlyle has said "should be sung with the affections with the mother country. throat of the whiriwind." Mrs. A. G. Edwards, after singing "Angus McDonald,"

Memory of Burns.' Mr. Benson spoke of Burns' humble origin, reciting the fact that he was born In a mud but, the end of which fell in a few days after his birth and his mother bestowed upon her generation.

Examples of His Moods.

In his early years Burns' bouyant humor here him up and lifted him out of the NO PLANS FOR OTHER CASES clough of despond into which he often fell. restraint, his longing in vain for sympathy. led him to one extreme, a quickening con science or a fit of despondency to the other. Where passion smothered like coals in other men in him it leaped into flame. No one knew himself better than Burns, and no honester soul drew the breath of life. Fain would I say, "Forgive my foul of-

fense,"
Fain promise never more to disobey;
But, should my Author health again dispense, Again I might desert fair virtue's way.

Again in folly's path might go astray,
Again exait the brute and sink the man;
Then should I for heavenly mercy pray,
Who act so counter heavenly mercy's
plan?
Who sin so oft have mourned, yet to temptation ran?
And then from such thoughts as these

Burns would pass to the "Jolly Beggars" er "John Barleycorn." As he was plowing field mouse and his heart was touched, and that night he composed "The Mouse:"

But, Mousie, thou art no thy lans, In proving foresight may be vain; The best laid schemes o' mice an' men Gang aft a-gley, An' leave us naught but grief an' pain, For promised Joy.

Still thou are blest compared wi' me!
The present only touches thee:
But, och! I backward cast my e'e,
On prospects drear,
An' forward, the' I canna see,
I guess an' fear.

Hard Work and Its Reward.

After the death of his father, Burns and his brother conducted the farm on their own account. At the advice of friends, and with many misgivings, Burns offered his poems for sale, and the collection brought the paltry sum of £10. Burns was invited to Edinburgh and for a season reseived the plaudits of the Scotch metrope-He was received as a prodigy; he refused to be patronized; he resented the condescension of the great and defiantly asserted his independence. He went to the great houses and although they did not know it, was the greatest guest they had

ried his bonnie Jean, and settled down on a rented farm. Here it was that his genius reached its greatest affluence. It was here that Burns wrote "Tam O'Shanter," "Bonnie Doon," "Highland Mary," "John Anderson, My Jo," and "Auld Lang Syne." concluding his remarks, Mr. Benson

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own materials and fashion his own tools. What he might have done under a kindlier star, and had he lived to a ripe age and had time and opportunity to study and develop his genius, we can never know. But that there are bright flashes that entitle him to a place in the front ranks of immortals, we do know.

No poot has put more thought in a verse than Burns. I only except Shakespeare, that intellectual mountain from whose snow-capped summit flow the rivulets and snow-capped summit flow the rivulets and snow-capped summit flow the rivulets and streams that traverse all the hills and plains of thought, and no poet has passed in such quick transition from mirth to pathon, from the groteaque to the beautiful and from the ludicrous to the awful and no poet has written from his heart and his own feelings and with such unreserved sincerity as has Burns.

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After Mrs. H. W. Fitt had sung "Annie Laurie," Clansman William Kennedy recited "Death and Dr. Hornbook." Miss the occasion of the celebration of "Bolby" Jeannie Falconer then rendered the Highland Fling to the tune of the bagpipe. The introduction to the second part of the program was a solo by W. H. Wilbur, weight in more ways than one. He is jolly consisted of a number of war tunes played "Spring is Coming," which was followed and good natured, greeting everyone with on Scottish bag pipes by J. C. Buchanan by Miss Blanche Sorenson in "My Heart Is a hearty handshake and a cordial remark.

dress upon "The Land We Left and the Anderson, in the absence of Chief Land We Live In." He immortalized the homas Palconer, jr. Clansman William mother country and said that out of it had come the heroes which had made the Engpreciative audience and for an encore rend. lish nation, and and that the true Scot ered the Scottish national hymn, which would always place his first and lasting

The program also included the following numbers: Song, "Auld House," by Mrs. responded to an encore, following which S. D. Lee, song, "McGregor's Gathering."

A. Benson spoke upon "The Immortal by W. W. Grigor; duet, "Oh Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast," by Mrs. A. G. Edwards and W. H. Wilbur; sword dance by Miss Maggie McKenzie; song, 'They're Far, Far Awa'," by A. Jamleson.

The concluding number was "Auld Lang was obliged to fice to a neighboring house one had been urged to sing "wi' a' their Syne," by the audience, and since every er arms the most precious gift which was and the evening's program came to bring them to a point where they will be

The revolt of his impulsive nature against Definite Steps for Trial of Federal all concerned. Grand Jury Indictments Still Lacking.

No definite steps have yet been taken in the matter of calling a session of the United States district court for the latter part of February or early in March to try remaining indictments found at November session of the grand jury. Quite a number of these cases remain to be tried including the Colby the Filipino is in much better shape mentcase and the Mitchell and Erwin conspiracy cases relative to the illegal sale of right, and also to become civilized and canable of handling affairs of state in the postage stamps from the Alma postoffice. Deputy United States Marshal Walling way they should be handled. has gone to Kearney to bring back a party Pat Crowe act in demanding through a I was in Japan everything looked about spot at a certain hour by a wealthy resi- cation of war, but it is my opinion in the field one day Burns turned up a dent of that locality, under penalty of Russia will do well to stay out at the death in case the demand was not com- trouble. Of course, this is only a guess or

Dietrich were sent to the United States rounded by some very wise advisers, who district attorney at St. Louis, who was will not allow any hasty step to be taken, instrumental in bringing about the indict-ment of United States Senator J. F. Bur-has been gone thoroughly over and the ton of Kansas by the federal grand jury in situation canvassed by the Japanese, who that city, for getting mixed up in one of will do nothing unless they feel sure of the get-rich-quick enterprises of the expo- | winning. sition city. The Dietrich indictment copies were requested by the United States attorney at St. Louis.

SERVES TERM AND THEN SUES Former Boarder at Salvation Army Hotel Files Action for Assault

Against Manager.

finger was broke in two places an' me head however, are altogether too large. For inis all batter out o' shape," said Wink, who stance, he has advanced a scheme for the looked the part. His finger was done up in organization of an American bank in Masplints and his head was bandaged fore nils with a capital of \$100,000,000, one-fifth

"It was las' Wednesday night," he continued. Me an' me frien' was havin' a American government. He advocates the little tilt wid other fellows an' made a building of numerous raliroads and believes small disturbance. I admit de disturbin' act an' am just after serving out an \$8 himself as an interested party in the comfine fer it. Now I'm gettin' even wid dat panies. There has been a remarkable

strenuous Christian gentleman, see!" chapter of this story was written. At that true character of the American people and time the occupants of the Salvation Army government. hotel wrangled over a 10-cent plece, and Dodds, who says he is an ex-prize fighter, there is no reason why they should not stepped into the arena with a club, accord- advance in civilization as in everything broke out again.

PLANS READY FOR BANQUET Arrangements Complete for McKinley | ceived." Club Function, Which Will

Draw Eminent Men. All plans are ready for the second annual manquet of the McKinley club to be given at the Miliard hotel Friday evening. Prominent republicans from this and other states have applied for places at the

A communication was received from St. Paul Monday stating that the wife of Governor Van Sant of Minnesota probably would accompany him on his visit to this judge advocate of the department; Lieucity. Governor Mickey and party will arrive from Lincoln to be in attendance, and Governor Cummins of Iowa is expected to be present.

These have been appointed as a recepion and entertainment committee: Percy A. Wells, chairman; John C. Cowin, John N. Baldwin, Frank E. Moores, Charles A. Goss, Henry P. Leavitt, John W. Battin, C. E. Adams, Charles F. Manderson, John L. Kennedy, Howard H. Baldrige, Edward M. Martin, Charles Battelle, A. H. Hennings and Eimer Bryson. Dan. J. Riley, chairman, Frank Shotwell, Tyde Sundblad, Martin Sugarman and B. Dysart will act as a co

TO EXTEND THE HARNEY LINE Petition Presented to Street Car Com.

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City officials and private citizens, includng E. J. Cornish, C. S. Huntington, Fred Hoye, Ed Evans. Clyde Sundblad. P. M. Back, J. M. Carr, John Power, F. X. mieux, G. Sautter, Joe Guegenmones, W. Hutton, H. Hanson, A. Ellison, J. Dobyns and A. Herngren, waited upon the street car company yesterday, presenting a petition got up by the Gibsen. Grand View and South Side Improvement clubs looking to the extension of the Harney street car ine to Riverside park. The petition sets orth the claims of the parties who are erested in the proposed extension and

It is Dangerous to Neglect a Cold. How often you hear it remarked, "It's only a cold," and a few days later learn that the man is on his back with pneu-monia. This is of such common occurrence that a cold, however slight, should not be disregarded. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia and has gained its great popularity and extensive sale by its prompt cures of this most common aliment it always cures and is pleasant to take.

GOVERNOR TAFT GOING EAST

New Secretary of War Hurries Along His Way to Washington.

TALKS FREELY OF AFFAIRS IN ISLANDS

Says Filipinos May Some Day Become Self-Governing, but at Present They Need the Cure of Strong Race.

Governor Taft of the Philippines, passed through Omaha Monday evening on the Overland Limited, on his way to Wash-Ington to assume his new duties as secretary of war. The governor is a heavy-He stopped only about fifteen minutes here, going east via the Northwestern. In speaking of the situation in the Philip

pines, the governor said: "When you speak

of fighting there, there is no fighting. I do not believe that affairs in the islands were ever so quiet as at present, not even under the palmiest Spanish rule. In the south, where General Wood now has charge, things are somewhat different, aithough we have recently established there and put in a little of both civil and milltary. The Filipinos are not capable at the present time of self-government, although I have hopes, and it is my opinion that they will be in time. I could not even micht," a great volume of song went up guess how much time it will require to an end, following which dancing was in- capable of taking charge of affairs on their own account. The only thing I can say is that we are doing the best we can for them, and it is my opinion that time will solve the difficulty to the satisfaction of

> "The Filipino, unlike his neighbor to the south, has had a Christian training for upwards of 300 years and this has taught him to look up to European nations, while the inhabitants of the southern islands embrace a mixture of several religious, and all of these several faiths teach them to look down upon Christians, which they do not full to do. You can see, therefore, that ally to understand when he is treated

Advantage of the Filipine

"Regarding the outlook for war between ecently arrested there for attempting the Japan and Russia, I will state that when letter that \$650 be deposited at a designated as dark as it could. There was every indimy part, based upon what I have seen of Copies of the indictments against Senator the two countries. The mikado is sur-

Aguinaldo is Doing Well.

going away. He has quit plotting against Theta, Tex." American rule and I believe thoroughly realizes at this time that he cannot hope for success in an attempt to oust the American army. Some others still need Jonathan W. Dodds, manager of the the lesson that Aguinaldo has learned, Salvation Army hotel, 418 South Thirteenth | which they will get in time and then everystreet, is made defendant in a case wherein thing will look different. Aguinaldo has John Wink, a former lodger of the place, some great ideas regarding financial matters. He has written two or three short books on finance and some of them con-"He hit me wid a club on d' han'; me tain some good, sensible matter. His ideas, of which was to be paid in and the other \$80,000,000 to be secured by the credit of the that some of these will yet be built with change in the former leader, which I be-It was early last week that the first lieve to be entirely due to his learning the

"The Filipinos are a very plastic race a. d ing to his testimony in police court, and else. Aguinaldo is living quietly with a separated the combatants. Peace was re- former leader of the insurgents who got stored for the time being, but hostilities into the penitentiary and who was liberated through the efforts of his chief. I suppose that the return the former general is receiving at the hands of his friend is only an equitable adjustment of favors re-

An informal reception was tendered the governor at the Union station during the few minutes that the train stopped by the various chiefs of the Department of the Missouri, including Brigadier General C. C. C. Carr. commander of the department Major Noyes adjutant general of the department; Colonel Brush; Colonel Byrne, chief surgeon; Major Sawyer, chief quartermaster of the department; Captain Donne, tenants Williams and Edwards, sides to General Carr. Some of these officers were well acquainted with the governor and immediately entered into conversation with him regarding affairs in the islands, with which they were more or less familiar through having been there.

Bishop Hendricks, who went west with Captain Horton and General Bell to meet Governor Taft at Cheyenne, returned with him. The bishop will leave this morning for the Philippines to take up his duties there, while General Bell will leave for his post at Fort Leavenworth tonight. Governor Taft is accompanied by his pri-

vate secretary, Frederick Carpenter, and one Filipino servant. He was auxlous to couch Chicago in time to catch his train o the Pennsylvania for Washington today and was very solicitious to know if he would arrive in time. When assured that he would if no accident intervened he eemed to feel relieved. The train on which he arrived in Omaha was one hour and fifteen minutes behind time, which was lost within the last 200 miles coming into Omn.hn.

Bishop Hendricks said last night that Governor Taft had affairs in the Philippines well in hand and he anticipated very little trouble in the future.

SAYS WOMAN LEAVES NO WILL Attorney for Late Mrs. Ottille Hauptstucck Applies for a Special Administrator.

Joseph W. Woodrough has filed a petition with the county judge stating that Mrs. Ottlile Hauptstucck, deceased, left no will, and asking that a special administrator be appointed. The request is made that Charles E Waite be named to act in that

Mrs. Hauptstneck was the noman who died at St. Joseph's hospital, where she was removed from a Union Pacific train while on her way from San Francisco to Germany in charge of her husband's body which she was taking to Germany for a civil government, but, of course, as a burial. The cause of her death was a fall Moro cannot understand a government she received on the pier at Onkland, Cal. without the military we have doubled up The body of the husband is lost and has not yet been located by the transportation

MOVING FOR GRAIN EXCHANGE Tenants of Board of Trade Building Busy Making Their

Shifts.

Tenants of the Board of Trade building do not have to wait for May to get a moving day. In shirt sleeves and fur mitts they were busy yesterday carrying fountain pens, fire proof safes and other office furniture up and down stairs. All of which is in homage to the great new Omaha corporation which is to make busy business

in the call room of the building. The Grain exchange had to have its rooms by February 1, so places had to be found for the present occupants, and again for those whose rooms they took. The idea was to get only grain firms on the second floor. It is all arranged now and the next few days will find every one settled at the new locations.

WANTS TO SELL HIS SHOAT

Texas Gentleman Asks Harry Moores for Pointer as to Chances at World's Fair.

Harry E. Moores, general agent of the ssenger department of the Wabash, is looking for capitalists who desire to subscribe for an interest in a "stock" company. He has received this communication: "Mr. H. E. Moores, World's Fair Station, Omaha, Neb.: Sir-Would there be any sale for a three-legged hog for fair? I have a shoat born 9-20-00; had only three legs when born. Leg is off inside of hide of bodyrear leg gone. Has a perfect ham and had "Aguinaldo is one of the best citizens we straight spine, but has become curved some have in Manila. He called upon me the by walking. I suppose shoat will weigh day I left and brought his photograph to seventy-five pounds. I would be glad to exchange for mine. He seemed very much pleased to see me, but sorry that I was same. Respectfully, W. W. Thurman,

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The statement that James Lowell, who killed himself in a resort in this city January 23, was a member of the Pinkerton detective force is denied by J. C. Fraser, superintendent of the Denver office of the company. Lowell, it appears, was a member of another detective agency than the Pinkerton.

Notes from Army Hendquarters.

Major Thomas Cruse, U. S. A., depot quartermaster at St. Louis, is advertising for proposals for a 150,000-gallon steel tank and trestle for Jefferson barracks. Mo. Bids will be received up to 12 o'clock noon February 18.

First Lieutenant C. C. Allen, Thirtieth United States Infantry. Fort Crook, has been ordered to proceed to Sloux City to take depositions in the case of Private Murray Watkins, Troop L. Tenth United States cavalry.

Upon the recommendation of the commanding officer of Fort Crook Private Virgil Ridenour, Company A. signal corps, a descriter, now in confinement at Fort Crook, is ordered released and restored to duty without trial. He will be held at Fort Crook pending further investigation.

Crook pending further investigation.

A general court-martial is ordered to convene at Fort Leavenworth on January 28, with the following detail: Captain George W. VanDeusen, artillery corps; Captain William A. Cavanaugh Sixth infantry; First Lieutenant Fred W. Hershler. Frourth cavalry; First Lieutenant Daniel W. Hand, artillery corps; Second Lieutenant William G. Capels, engineer corps; Second Lieutenant Robert J. West, Sixth infantry; Second Lieutenant Fred W. Pitts Sixth infantry; Second Lieutenant Pred W. Pitts Sixth infantry, with First Lieutenant David A. Snyder, Sixth infantry, as judge advocate.

A general court-martial is ordered to convene at Fort Leavenworth on January 27. The detail for the court is as follows: Captain R. A. Brown. Fourth cavalry: Captain Frank C. Bolles. Sixth infantry: First Lieutenant Ernest H. Agnew. Sixth infantry: First Lieutenant Ernest H. Agnew. Sixth infantry: First Lieutenant Joseph C. Richter, Fourth cavalry: Second Lieutenant Clarence H. Knight, corps of engineers. Second Lieutenant Leighton Powell. Sixth infantry: Second Lieutenant J. A. Mauborgne. Sixth infantry, with First Lieutenant Upton Birnie, artillery corps, as judge advocate.

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