GRADUATES RECEIVE DEGREES IN LAWS

Senator Depew Bestows the sword, were urged and directed by Good Advice.

LOVING CUP FOR DEAN CARUSI

Prizes Awarded.

tional Theater last night was the largof the law school of the National University, numbering 145 students.

memorable by a characteristic address took the opportunity, among other things, to discuss the question of matri-

nent among whom was Commissioner people.

"Do not be afraid of anything. Not be afraid of anything. Not be afraid of anything. sion; Eugene D. Carusi, the dean of the advocate of the United States Army;
Assistant Secretary of the Treasury
Milton B. Ailes, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Campbell, Samuel V. Proudfit, the first assistant attorney for the
Interior Department; Henry E. Davis,
Jackson H. Ralston, C. C. Tricher, F.

Carusl, secretary of law school, chaircent, and is productive of evil, has all of
your powers to crush it. Cultivate cheerto fulness, firmness, fun, and the love of
mankind, and stand up for that which is
right and support it with enthusiasm.
Above all, conduct yourselves temperately, prudently, and wisely.

"Believe that today is better than yesterday, that tomorrow will be batter."
Class officers—Post-graduate, class fit, the first assistant attorney for the Interior Department; Henry E. Davis.

Jackson H. Ralston, C. C. Tricher, F. terday, that tomorrow will be better

Senator Depew occupied the center of long continued applicate.

The Marine Band, under the personal Senator Depew occupied the centry the stage with the dean of the faculty and in arising began by saying that he began his professional career at a little bers, one of which preceded the conferbers, one of which preceded the conferbers, one of which preceded the conferbers. ing to do but read law books, magazines ulty. and newspapers. The essentials of success, he stated, were to be found in honesty, secrecy, attention to detail and post-graduate examination was awardthe keeping out of public office.

Avoid Politics.

to be calling, upon the late Salmon P. Chase, the Secretary of the Treasury." Mr. Depew said, "and in the course of a conversation Mr. Chase took occasion ed to recount his early experiences. He told of how, when he was a young man, life seemed so hopeless that he accepted a position in the department of which M. Murphy prize to the student of the he was afterward the head at \$1,200 a

"It was a big amount of money to him at the time, and he hurried to Washington, where he met an old attorney, who was a lifelong friend of his family. politics so far as public office is concerned, and after years of experience
Mr. Chase re-echoed the words of his
predecessor with renewed fervor. The
cld lawyer advised him to go home, and
A pleasing feature of the evening that

ambition out of you, you will lose your ability to successfully light the battles of life, and when you finally are thrown address which was responded to by Mr. upon your own resources you will find Carusi in short sentences filled with French visitors, with whom they spent that younger men have taken the post- feeling. that younger men have taken the post-tions in the profession that you should The members of the school have been invited to attend the banquet of the

"I was in this city some years ago 8 o'clock at Rauscher's, when there was the great upheaval in Congress and many of the old member-were thrown out for the first time in years. Many of them came to me with years. Many of them came to me with tears in their eyes and told me that they had devoted the greater part of their lives to the interests of the people and now that they had large families to pro-vide for they were thrown out of office and that they did not know what to do. "Take no public office, young gentle-

men, until you are independent; then if the people want you, serve them to the best of your ability. Be at the front in all educational matters. Be at the front in the church, with one of which you should connect yourse's. Be you will find that it is better to belong to a bad political party than to no party at all. There is no harm even in being reformer, unless you are looking for

Tremember an old professor tho lived in New Haven, and who was an excellent French scholar. He had never been abroad, and I onen asked him how he learned the language. He said by never setting mad with his wife.

The matter of Columbia, Elmer E. Rogers, Indiana; Homer A. A. Smith, Colorado; William Martin Smith, Ohio, Frederick William Martin Smith, Ohio, Frederick William Jackson Terner, Virginia; Charles Adelher: Veeder, Wisconsin, Clarence Newman, be learned the language. He said by Walker, Maryland, F. A. Walker, Boyd Watson, Virginia, adn Joseph Twichell

never getting mad with his wife.

"You see, whenever I am going out," he told me, I always expect her to be late. It would not be woman if shower not. Besides the will sitsays have an excuse that you must admit in a good one. Now, instead of irecting and fuming, I just make use of that the state of the

the men of law.

"Of all the Presidents of the United States twenty of them have been lawyers. Half of the convention that adopted the Declaration of Independence were lawyers; two-thirds of those who formulated the Constitution were lawyers; and in both houses of Congress today you will find that two-thirds of the members are lawyers.

Exercises of National University Held the members are lawyers.

The majority of the great men of the country are lawyers who started in at National Theater—Largest Class
Ever Graduated South of New York—
Prizes Awarded.

s you are starting tonight, with braim and energy. Those who are the greatest country of the world are lawyers. Oldest Government in the World.

"Remember this is the oldest Govern Gathered upon the stage of the Na- ment in the world. I see some of the members of the faculty seem to question est class that has ever received degrees this statement. They recall the history from any similar institution south of england, of Germany, and of France New York. It was the graduating class yet they forget that the forms of gov ernment in all of these countries are undergoing continuous change, that of The occasion was made additionally France having changed many times nemorable by a characteristic address in the last forty years. None of them by Senator Chauncey M. Depew, who have the same form of government they

had 115 years ago, when the Constitu-tion of the United States was adopted. The few amendments to that Con-stitution do not alter the fundamental The stage was crowded, the immense class occupying the center and left. Sales Government is today oversing \$5,000,000 of people on the American continent and the islands of the sea that to the members of the faculty, promi- 115 years ago governed 3,090,000 of

even trusts. If a monopoly is a benefision; Eugene D. Carusi, the dean of the faculty; Gen. George V. Davis, the judge cent, and is productive of evil, use all of advocate of the United States Army; your powers to crush it. Cultivate cheer-

L. Siddons, Charles Francis Carusi, and than today. Rest assured that of all ages of the world, that of today is the evening the degree of LL. D. was conby the future."

ed to Mr. Robert Findell; the McArthur gold medal for the best senior examina-Some years ago it was my privilege tion to Mr. Sidney Fuller Smith, and the faculty gold medal for the best tunior examination to Mr. R. Arrillaga, of Por-

The following prizes were also awarded: The Edward Thompson Company prize for the best thesis to Mr. Black burn Esterline: the T. and J. W. John-M. Murphy prize to the state of the highest post-graduate class making the highest average in the cuttre course to Mr. Robert M. Pindell: the F. H. Thomas Law Book Company prize for the best behing Book Company prize for the best examination on real property to Mr. Sidney Fuller Smith; the Rees. Welch & Co. prize for the best senior examina-This friend urged him to keep out of tion on evidence to Mr. Gayetano Coll

if he was only able to earn \$200 during his first year to try to live on it, to work and study.

was not on the program was the presentation to Mr. Eugene D. Cagusi, the dean of the law faculty, of a handsome silver loving cup from the members of "That hundred dollars coming in every the senior class, in recognition of his month in the department will take the painstaking care and consideration durambition out of you, you will lose your ing their connection with the college.

alumni to be given Tuesday evening at

Presentments of Degrees. Those receiving diplomas last night

Franklia Edgar Barrett, - District

Columbia: Emory H. Gogley, Maryland; Alexander N. Breckenridge, Virginia: alexander N. Breckenridge, Virginia: recalls the recent incident in connection with the report that similar honors were sest of your ability. Be at the sest of your ability. Be at the in all educational matters. Be at continuous time the church, with one of you should connect yourself. Be are from in all political matters, for it in all political matters, for i "Now as to getting matried. I believe in getting matried—but not until you are good and ready. There is no surer thing in the world than that when poverty comes in at the door love takes its departure.

"Now as to getting matried. I believe gen. J. Stephen Giusia, District of Columbia, John D. Griffath. Ohio; Walter Inwise. Johns Henry Stale. Colorado; Edwin S. Hege. Masyland: Edward Wilson Helmes, Delaware, W. H. Hurd, Connecticut; George R. Ide. Pennylvania. Lather Johns, Pennylvania. Hiram Jack Johnson. Ken-"A man has no right to win a girl's tucky: George Bouglas McNeill, West Virginia; Rebert J. Mawhinner, Pennaffections unless he is prepared to take care of her. There is nothing meaner Temerate: Salvador loss Mestre, Porto than to expect her to do half in supporting the family. As soon as you are
prepared to care for her, however, and
the right girl and wade in.

"I want to tell you that you must not
expect an angel even in the right girl.
They all have their little faults, and if
she keeps you waiting when you are
going out with her you must take it is
a matter of course; it is part of her
nature.

Tennesses: Salvador lose Mesarc, Poeto
Rissouri; Fred
Rissouri; Rissouri; Rissouri; Rissouri; Rissouri; Rissouri; Rissouri; Rissou

fifteen, or twenty, or even thirty min-utes in studying the French language, Harker, Ohio; James F. L. Barnes, Kan-and in that manner have acquired my sas; Robert Mann Barr, District of Coknowledge of it.

"You should be proud of your profession, for it is the oldest and noblest procession in the world. To you will be intrusted the care of property and the handling of the delicate questions of life. The great men of the world have not been chieftsins or warriors, but law-yers. The horny-handed barons who wrung the Magna Charta, upon which is founded our own Constitution, from the kings of England at the point of the constant of the care of property and the handling of the delicate questions of life. The great men of the world have not been chieftsins or warriors, but law-yers. The horny-handed barons who wrung the Magna Charta, upon which is founded our own Constitution, from the kings of England at the point of lumbia: Bernard Parrowa, Massachu-

Mortimer Faris, Indiana; J. Palmer Famisworth, jr., Kansas; Arthur LeRoy Fill, District of Columbia; Frederick Lewis Fishback, Illinois; C. T. Foraker, Illinois; William, Indiana, Ind Illinois: William Jackson Frad, Iowa Corne C Gertman, District of Columbia; Joseph F. Hazlett, Ohio; Richard P. Herrick, Pennsylvania; Charles Willherrick, Pennsylvania; Charles Will-iam Herzinger, California; Clarence Golin Heylmun, District of Columbia; Leonard G. Hoffman, District of Colum-bia; James B. Hoyle, Georgia; W. H. Hurd Connection; Harrick W. H. Hurd, Connecticut; Harry P, Isherwood, Maryland; Luther Johns, Pennsylvania; L. G. Julihn, Vieglaia; Claudius Lettor King, Utah; Wm. W, Lemmond, North George Dougias McNeill, West Virginia; Burgess W. Marshall, North Carollia; Jeste Elmore Martin, Initiam; William B. Martin, Ir. Java, Olicalos, William zeratt, Maryland; Louis Molnar, Cole-rado: W. P. Montsomery, Kausas: Ray-mond Wilson Moulton, District of Columbia: Charles Oliver Myers, Ohio; Wm. P. Partiow, West Virginia; Arthur Stevens Peters, District of Columbia; | Stevens Peters, District of Columbia: | Wm. Montgomery Reading, Maryland; | Benjamin M. Richardson, Texas; Arturo Aponte y Riera, Porto Rico: John F. Robb, Kansas: Jose C. (Cebollero) Roi-riguez, Perto Rico: Danieli C. Roser, South Carolina: Henry Wilmer Shep-herd, District of Columbia: George Cqrtis Shinn, West Virginia: Harold H. Simms, District of Columbia: Frank M. Smith, Ohio; Jobn Lewis Smith, District of Columbia; J. Speed Smith, Kentucley, Sidney Fuller Smith, Colorado; Francis Asbury Springer, jr., District of Colum-

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bia; Wm. Edward Springer, District

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The university gold medal for the best FRANCE ANXIOUS TO HONOR AMERICANS

Ready to Confer Insignias of the Legion of Honor.

Titles for Secretary Peirce, Colonel Bingham, and Commander Rodgers Held Up by State Department.

The State Department received yesterday from the French embassy three insignias of the Legion of Honor, which had been conferred by the President of France on Hon. Herbert H. D. Peirce. Third Assistant Secretary of State: Col. Theodore A. Bingham, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., and Commander Raymond P. Rodgers, U. S. N., in recognition of their courtesies to the French special mission sent to this country to attend the Rochambeau statue pre sentation.

Mr. Peirce, Colonel Bingham, and Commander Rodgers are the members of President Roosevelt's committee for the reception and entertainment of the

Made a Commander.

mandership and the others are made officers of the Legion. Owing to the Constitutional restriction, a resolution of Congress is necessary to permit the members of the committee to accept Fost-graduate class, receiving the de-gree of master of laws. Fred H. Bar-clay, Wyoming, James F. L. Barnes, Kansas, Clare Hills Barker. Ohio, patents of commissions will be held in the custody of the State Department. The action of the President of France

recalls the recent incident in connection

This story was officially denied at the White House. There appears to be some ground for the statement that the French government did intend to give decorations to Dewey and Miles, but it did not bring the matter to the attention of President Roosevels or the State Department.

The reasons of President Loubet for changing his mind is not known, but it

A regular meeting of Encampment No 9, Union Seteran Legion, the first heid since the unfortunate occurrence at the Castern Presbyterian Church last Suntay, when there was the misunderstanding with the Frank H. Thomas Post, G A. R., concerning the memorial services ens held last night at their hall, 913

Pennsylvania Avenue northwest. The_incident was discussed at somlength. A committee was appointed to arrange for a memorial service in the encampment's half at an early date. The following resolution was also unant mously adopted:

Pennant of Guantanamo Regiment Sent to Him as a Gift.

General Whitside, former military governor of the Department of Eastern Cuba, yesterday presented to Provident Roosevelt the battleflag of the Fourth Guantanamo Regiment of Cuba, which was planted beside the Stars and Strines on the fort erected by the marines under Colonel Huntington at Guantanamo during the Spanish war,

General, then Colonel, Whitside, was given a banquet by the Cuban veterans before he left Santiago, and was asked to transmit the flag to the President with the following letter:

"Santiago de Cuba, May 20." "Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, President of the Republic of the United States. Sir: The veterans of Santiago de Cuba, representing the Cuban army of the east, respectifully send to you a Cuban fing, together with the following

certificate of anthenticity:

"Enrique Tomas, colonel of the army of freedom and chief of the Guantaname

Regiment, No. 4: "I hereby certify that the flag under consideration sent to the President of the United States as a testimony of extreme gratitude, is the same which floated at Playa del Este, Guantanamo, on June 12, 1898, together with the American flag of the Marine Infantry of Lieutenant Colonei Hackington (Hunt-

Ington?) at Playa del Este.
"ENRIQUE TOMAS, Colonel."
"And we respectfully send it to you by
the upright Gen. Samuel Withiside
(Whitside?) so dear to all Cubans.
"P. y L., Santiago de Cuba, 20th of May,
1902.

MANUEL MONA HECHAVARRIA, "Lieutenant on the General Staff." PEDRO HECHAVARRIA PANCHES. FLORENCIA SIMAMCAL, Lieutenant

VICTOR M. GARCIA RAOUL, Lieuten

Powers of Notary Public. Under the statutes of Florida a no tary public appointed to act in and for a certain county has no power to take an acknowledgment outside of such an acknowledgment outside of such county, holds the United States circuit court of appeals in the case of Evans vs. Dickenson (114 Fed. Rep., 284).

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Various lines of seasonable and desirable goods are affeeted by the June reductions -reductions that make gennine bargain prices for you to

FINE ROBES REDUCED.

-Splendid line of fine, Robes of all-over Lace, Linea, Point d'Esprit, and muslin. All are beautiful and exclusive designs. Regularly worth \$15 and \$18. Re- \$12.50

Stylish Ruches REDUCED.

-All of our regular \$3 and \$3.50 Ruches reduced to \$2.00 - All of our regular \$4.50 and

\$5 Ruches re- \$3.50 -All of our regular \$7.50

and 89 Ruches, \$5.00 reduced to -All of our regular \$15 and \$20 Ruches re-duced to \$10.00

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-Superbaline of new Parasols, all the latest and prettiest effects, regularly worth st and \$4.50, re- \$3.50

Ladies' Suits REDUCED.

Ladies' stylish tailor-made Suits of fine Cheviot, canvas, homespan, and broadclothdesigned and trimmed in the latest fushion, Regularly worth \$22,50, \$25, and \$30. Re-\$18.00

duced to Thin Fabrics REDUCED.

Beautiful line of fine Printed Persian Lawn, in blue, pink, yellow, and linen grounds, with large black spots. Worth 25e yard; reduced to. 12½C

-Fine Foulard Silks, in the most exclusive colors and patterns: worth \$1 yard. 75c

-Daiaty Silk Tissue, 30 in. wide, in pink, blue, lavender, and yellow; worth 50e 39C Reduced to

Smoot, Goffer & McCalley, 1216 F STREET.



PENING"-The Palais Royal's Twenty-Sixth annual summer occasion, with complimentary prices as souvenirs. The sweet girl graduate has been foremost in mind, but summer girls of all types have not been forgotten. Neither has the home.

Hose.

The most expensive are \$5.25 per pair, but lovely Pure Silk Hose, with "her" initial embroidered on instep. may be had for only \$2.68 per pair.

250 for 35c quality White and Black Lace Effect Lisle Hose will be will be a pleasant surprise for temerrow's visitors.

instead of \$1 for elaborate 75 (instead of \$1 for elaborate Lace and Silk Embroldered Stockings white black, and the fashlonable combination of white

Corsets.

33C is a price surprise for re-liable Ventilating Straight-front Corsets, Bias cut, with front steel Low bust.

Underwear.

42C ers. etc. Greater reductions in prices of more expensive

Dresses.

\$18.00 for the \$20 Organdy Dresses, with waist of tileks and Valenciennes lace insertings, finished with ribbon collar and belt. The skirt is tucked all over; finished with ac-cordion-plaited flounce. \$18 instead of \$20-for temorrow only.

\$11.08 for \$15 Organdy Dresses, made with full front, trimmed with revers of medallion lace and baby ribbon; skirt with two full ruffles made over India linen drop skirt. \$11.98 for tomorrow only.

\$10.00 for \$12 Organdy Dresses: the whist with fine tucked yoke and betth over sheulders of face and baby ribbon. The skirt with two ruffles, made over drop skirt, \$10 in-stead of \$12-for tomorrow only.

\$3.96 for a Dress that looks worth twice the price. The shirt waist is of India linen-prettily trimmed with lace insertings. Choice is offered of high and low neck with short sleeves. The skirt, of India linon, has graceful Spanish flounce, with hemstitched finish. \$3.96 for tomorrow only.

Gloves.

50C for Fownes' Suede, Lisle, and Silk Gloves, white, with self and black stitching, 2-clasp and 2-button.

\$1.00 for White Silk Gloves, 15-button length, reaching above the elbows. Only \$1.50 pair for lace effects.

Jewels.

48C to \$3.98 for the Pearl Chains, 34 to 75 inches long. 48c to \$10 for Pearl Necklaces, of 2 to 15 rows. These, finished with rhinestone slides, lend added beauty to the sweet girl graduate.

980 for Back Combs of shell and amber, in the new shapes, ornan ented with rhinestones and pearls. Some with gold filigree work. They cost considerably more than \$1 at the jeweiers'.

rans. Our importers' samples have been

specially reserved for the girl graduate. Lought and sold at half actual values. 46C for usual \$1.60 Silk Fans, hand painted, spangled, and lace trimmed. Some are very pretty. Come early and get first

98° for usual \$2.60 to \$2.50 Fans. Cheice is offered of dozens of attractive styles. Some are works of art. An early visit is

\$1.98 for usual \$3.50 to \$5.00 Fans. Some have genudantiest of creations, of silk, gause, lace, and spangled. Hurry—and be amply rewarded.

Belts.

The White Satin Belts, set with large pearls, are alone worth com-ing to see. Inquire for them in jew-elry department.

98c for White Calf Belts with turned edges. These are for sale in leather goods depart-

48c for the "Keiser," of white wash materials. These are the rage in New York and are certain to be fashionable here. 25c for Tucked White Satin 20 in pointed effects. A bar-

Ribbons.

The girl graduate will much appreciate the services of the experts here, who are adepts at making bows of all kinds. Suggestions and service free of charge.

13C 19c, 29c, and 49c are four price surprises for just the wanted Ribbons in widths from 3 to 7 inches. Price surprises because better qualities than usual.

Children.

The younger girls, from 4 to 14 years of age, have not been over-looked. White Dresses for them are here from \$1.50 to \$17.98.

\$1.98 for India Linon Dresses, trimmings of lace, embinidery, and ribbon. Some with hemstitched tucks; some with three rows of lace in skirt.

50C to \$1.95 for Cambric Under-skirts to wear with above dresses. Note the sheer lawn flourness with lace and em-broidery primmed. Sizes 4 to 14 \$1.48 for Children's low and high neck French Dresses, in sizes 2 to 6 years. Made with long waist and extra full skirt. Trimmings of dainty laces

and embroidery. 84C tomorrow for the \$1 Wash Dresses, lace and embroid-cry trimmed; sizes 4 to 14 years; \$4c for tomorrow only.

Hdkfs.

50c is a special price for choice of sheer pure Linen Hand-kerchiefs with elaborate lace embellishment; some are good value at 75c.

11c for Lawn Handkerchiefs— looking like filmiest of French linen and trimmed with daintiest of lace.

Perfumery.

\$1.87 for Houbigaut's Essence Violette "Ideale." The least previous price we

59c instead of the ounce for L.T. Piver's Extracts—a glorious price surprise to the many who favor Piver's Extracts.

50c for Hudnut's-New York's most famous perfumers-Ex-fracts. All odors: each bottle in fancy box.



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"Sun" Fruit Jars, glass tops, Fints 58e Rubber Rings for fruit jars, Doz 4e
"Sun" Fruit Jars, glass tops, Quarts, \$1.15 Preserving Kettles, enameled lined. 19e

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Size No. 1, holding 36 lbs. \$4.85 ice; \$6 value. Special..... Size No. 2, holding 45 lbs. \$8.49 lce; \$3.25 value Special... size No. 3, holding 61 lbs. \$9.49 ice; \$10.25 value. Special....

Jelly Glasses, with tin tops, doz.

Size No. 4, holding 73 ths. ice: \$11.49 value. Spe \$10.49 cialization Family Size Chests, a \$2.75 leader at \$3.75. Special...

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10-piece Toilet Sets, pink, due, and brown decora-\$1.79 10-piece Torlet Sets, decorated and embersed in gold. Worth \$2.69 EL 65..... 12-piece decorated Toilet Sets, with Slop Jar. \$2.98 Worth \$3.75.....

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ing to 33 inches. He for usual 13c acteens. Only 24c for extra size

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\$1.19 for the famous "Star" OH Stoves, with 2 burners. Note the two cylinder drums, each 6 Inches in diameter. Not wicks, each 314 inches wide. Note the 4

Mattings. Credit store 12%c Matting is QC Credit store 20c Matting is 140 Credit store 29c Matting is 226 Credit store 35c Matting is 25c

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