Decoration Day and the Order

that Made the Holiday

Permanent.

"I have just finished reading "Rem

by Mrs. General John A. Logan and pub

lished by Scribners. It is intensely in-

teresting, covering a long period of time

from the Mexican war almost up to date

The stirring events of the civil war, ir

which General Logan was one of the

most gallant soldiers, and an officer of

eral Logan for more than a generation

and as such I know that the beautiful

guished wife were well deserved. The

volunteer soldler never had a better

friend than General Logan. His name

is made in history, and is high on the

roll, not only as a soldier, but as an hon-

"There has always been more or less

dispute as to who established the Grand

Army of the Republic and Decoration

day, but Mrs. Logan in her book gives

the exact facts. The first suggestion of

the Grand Army of the Republic came

from Rev. W. J. Rutledge, chaptain of

the Fourteenth Illinois infantry, made to

Major B. F. Stevenson, the surgeon of

the regiment. The latter called a confer-

ence of a few officers at Springfield, Ill.,

in March, 1866, at which time the ritual

as prepared by Major Stevenson was

The First Memorial Day.

"In 1868 General Logan was comman

der-in-chief of the Grand Army of the

Republic. In March he and Mrs. Logan,

with some Chicago friends, were to visit

the battlefields in the vicinity of Rich-

mond. General Logan was oblged to give up the trip, but Mrs. Logan made it. On

her return she told the general of the

small bleached confederate flags and

faded flowers and wreaths that had been

laid upon the graves by loving hands on

the occasion of their Decoration day. The

general was so touched by the revival of

this beautiful custom of the ancients, in preserving the memory of their dead,

that he issued order No. 11, Grand Army

of the Republic, dated May 5, 1868, es-

tablishing Memorial day on May 30, which

has ever since been observed by the old

"So the American people are indebted

to the suggestion of a splendid woman.

and the official act of as gallant a soldler

as ever drew a sword, for the establish-

"Mrs. Logan is still residing in Wash-

ington, where I had the pleasure of taking

lunch with her in her home about three

years ago. When the historian of the

from 1858 to 1914, the name of Mary S

Judge Sears Stops

Logan will head the list in the world of

"Her most interesting and valuable

Webster's Argument,

John L. Webster, attorney for the

street railway company, started his

argument in behalf of his injunction

suit to prevent the seven fares for s

quarter election so persuasively that be-

fore he had finished speaking on his first

point District Judge Sears interrupted

him with the remark that he had alread;

won his case unless the other side had

something extremely valuable to say in

Mr. Webster appeared somewhat as tonished at this remarkable tribute to his

eloquence and said he would leave it to the court whether he should go on with

the many other arguments which he had

safely bottled up and which he considers

Assistant City Attorney Lambert

seemed to think that he yet had a chance

to win the case and at noon was still

speaking, the court having indicated it

The argument which Mr. Webster

presented so successfully was that the

State Railway commission alone has the

right to regulate the street railway com-

pany and that neither the city of Omaha

nor the legislature has any power to tell

the company what it may or may not

do. If he succeeds in upholding this

contention the seven fares for a quarter

The hearing was continued at the after-

is Given a Divorce

Mrs. John M. Lynch

Philomena M. Lynch was granted

desired to hear what he had to say.

almost as good as his first.

election will not be held.

Saying Case is Won

soldiers and people generally.

ment of Memorial day.

accomplishments.

est, incorruptible statesman.

adopted.

n camp and in field in the south.

alscances of a Soldier's Wife," written

Mrs. John A. Logan, says:

BRINGS

Former Nebraska Man Says Good Year is in Sight.

LUMBER DEMAND IS HEAVY

No More Idle Men on the Const Tha Usual and There is Work for Those Who Really Seck to Get It.

"All of this talk about the north Pacific count country being in bad condithe facts," said R. Y. Appleby of Portland, Ore., who is one of the largest lummanufacturers in the west.

Formerly Mr. Appleby resided at Stanton, this state, but some five years ago he disposed of his Nebraska holdings and went west, where he bought large tracts of timber and installed a number of milia in the Columbia river country between Portland and the coast. He is now nerfor a few days visiting friends and looking after his business interests, said Mr.

We are not tooking forward to a bum Butler Cites Reasons for Depreciaper trade during the coming season, but we expect to see business the best in Prices are down and the oppor tunities for building at reasonable prices DO NOT LIKE THE FISCAL POINT We have large stocks on hand, and already our shipments are becoming heavy. Right now they are far in excess of the same period of last year. and we can note that the demand to heavier from week to week.

'In the coast country there are a soul mong many that they can get into the Pacific coast country, and once there can live without getting down to hard work. Our country is like all others. To live, unless a man has money, he must work. and often he must work hard. Right now there are many men in all of the coast cities who would turn and run if they met work face to face, but generally for men who are really seeking emplayment there is work, and for doing the work required the wages are pretty

apparent doubt of Omaha's credit: First. Fiscal agency having been transferred from New York to Lincoln. Neb., at last session of the legislature. Hond houses which have heretofore bid and purchased our loans (at a premium) now state that the fact of he principal and interest being payable at a place which would entail a loss of three days interest and exchange, makes it hard for them to find a ready market. No fund in existence for the redemption of the principal of general bonds. Another feature is that our bonds are non-registrable. An analysis of our bonded debt discloses Fund to Fight White Plague in Omaha is Started by Local Man

An analysis of our bonded debt discloses the fact that about 22 per cent is composed a zeparate fund for the care treatment of tuberculosis patients been started by the Visiting Nurse been started by the Visiting Nurse whaten, according to the monthly has been started by the Visiting Nurse

association, according to the monthly report.

The donation of \$25 is expected to furnish a start for a much needed fund to provide adequate resources for the care of tubercular patients in Omaha was have not the money to properly care for themselves.

Many pitiful cases of suffering and want were discovered during the last month, due to the severe weather and

menth, due to the severe weather and the needs of such patients were the most difficult for the Visiting Nurses to mest. In one family four persons were found suffering with the white plague. Another pitiful instance came to light in the case of layear-old girl, who was in the advanced stages of the disease. She, with her parents and three small children, were living in one crowded room. In the ireatment of such cases the nurse not only calls desly, for the care of the paonly calls daily, for the care of the patient, but also instructs other members of the family in the proper preventive lowing remedy measures, so that they may not contract

During the last month 273 calls were made by the visiting nurses, in the care of 165 patients. Much suffering was found unt of the severe weather, and and tonsilitis were numerous. In addition to this, the organization cared for ten mothers and their wee, babies. During the month three patients afflicted with tuberculosis were sent to the state hospital at Kearney, but the problem of dealing with the more advanced cases is one which daily confronts the Visiting Nurses ociation, and more funds are needed for the work.

Ciarletta, Williams and Rosamond Plead Not Guilty of Charge

Tony Ciarletta, who fired the shot in lasel MoVey's resort that killed Henr; E Nickell, and Joe Williams and C. B. nd, who participated with him in Presiding Judge English of the district court and pleaded not guilty to indictfor first degree murder.

they had no money with which to hire lawyers and the judge said he would apnt attorneys to defend them.

Eat Cabbage, Fish, Sausage, New Bread

No Indigestion, Gas, Sourness or Upset Stomach if you'll Take "Pape's Diapepsin"-Try This!

Do some foods you cat hit back-taste od, but work badly; ferment into stubporn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic jot this down: Pape's Dispersin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and set you. There never was anything so afely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your tomach so you can cat your favorite

Most remedies give you relief son mes they are slow, but not sure. Pape's Diapepeln" is quick, positive and sats your stomach in a healthy condition the misery won't come buck.

You feel different as soon as "Pape's 'apepein" comes in contact with the conach-distress just vanishes your emach gets sweet, no gases, no belch-g, no eructations of undirected food, sur head clears and you feel fine. Go now, make the best investment you

made, by getting a large fifty-test a of Pape's Diapepain from any drug re. To: realize in five minister how discus it is to suffer from indigention.

PROSPECTS GOOD ON COAST Omaha Women Have New Way of Making Feet Small Cadet Taylor Finds Mrs. John A. Logan's Book Interesting.

sir infant daughters to make them number of women who for this reason small, but in Omaha, according to a local alone have had their toes taken off. In surgeon, grown women acquire small feet the majority of cases, nature proportions by having their little mes amputated. This surgeon, whose reputation for poung woman with feet that would fit a

was on a Fornam car last night. He suspicioning that she has had her toes had just told a friend who complained taken off to tickle her vanity. It isn't a of a "corn" up his left foot that a good bad idea, either, because with the little way to get rid of it would be to amputate toes off, one has no further trouble with The friend shuddered and the bunions or corns. surgeon laughed.

"Why, it lan't much of an operation," in Omaha, who for the sake of small gets ptomaine poisoning either." feet have their little toes taken off. The operation is not dangerous nor painful, and the little too is not a really neces- feminine passengers

fer New York to Lincoln

Hendquarters,

the contention of Dan B. Butler, city com-

missioner of finances and accounts, in

After hearing Butler's communication.

the council took a recess until the after-

Summests Remedies.

Commissioner Butler suggested the fol-

whole meeting Monday, when the council

will discuss it in detail.

THOMPSON & BELDEN IN

conferred with the commission.

apparent doubt of Omaha's credit:

an adjourned session.

the body evenly. When you see a 500veracity has always gone unchallenged, featherweight, you can be justified in

"Yeh," sneered the friend, who even then was gritting his teeth from the exhe smiled. "There are hundreds of women cruclating pain, "I suppose one never Everybody in the car laughed, but just

LAWS HINDER SALE OF BONDS Samuelson Voiced Objection to the Cop Movies Months Ago tion of City Debentures.

intendent of the Chicago police is just one year and five months behind Sergeunt Al Renuine interest. It was my pleasure to Samuelson of the local department have been a close personal friend of Gen-Handled Omnha's Scentitles Prewith his objections to the 'movies' getting the cops "in bad." Just seventedn months ago Samuelson was

in a local picture theater and saw That Omaha bonds, a block of \$36,600 of a film play in which a policeman treated which falled of issue, because no par bids a young girl brutally, and in another were received, are depreciated because picture a policeman accepted a bribe. of state laws and local practices, was mind." Later, when he was in a better mmunication to the city commission at frame of mind, he went around to many of the picture shows and told the management what he thought of such pictures, and the result was that ever since oon, when bond buyers' representatives the distributing agencies have had a hard time in getting a film which shows Commissioner Butler's communication a policeman in a bad light into a local set forth the following reasons for the

picture theater. At the time Samuelson's argument was that, while there are policemen who are brutal and who do take bribes, there are also policemen who have tender hearts and are honest beyond question. He pointed out the injustice the movies did to the good officers. The public, Samselson said, by seeing the films continually, would undoubtedly get the impression that the entire police department is bad, and the police department would

When Samuelson was told that Deputy Funkhouser has promulgated an order parring such films from Chicago screens the sergeant became enthusiastic. golly, that fellow's got the right idea," he earnestly exclaimed

Books in Foreign Languages Are in Constant Demand

Public library books in foreign languages are in such great demand that although over 5,000 are now available for circulation, the library board has ordered several hundred additional in order to more nearly satisfy the needs of library patrons who cannot read English.

"Yiddish books and volumes in one or two other languages are read more than future writes of the prominent women any other group of books in the library." Miss Edith Tobitt, the librarian, asserts. "Although we have over 500 volumes in each of a number of different languages. none of these books ever lays on the book should be found in every private shelves, as the circulation in those lan- library." guages is right up to the maximum all

First-Make New York the fiscal agency. Honds and coupons would then become New York exchange to banks outside of New York.

Second-Creste a bond redemption fund and levy annually \$100,000. In years when no bonds mature this fund could be invested in our own warrants, thereby saving interest and increasing, by guch interest, the bond redemption fund.

Third-Make our bonds tax exempt when held in this state. Make depository banks deposit city bonds as security for deposite, in lieu of personal or indemnity thonds. Miss Tobitt says she believes in giving American ideas to the foreign readers by supplying translations of books of real American life, conditions and activities There are also a number of books of foreign fiction in the library.

Books written in Swedish, Danish, Russian, German, Bohemian, French, Spanish, Italian and Yiddish are carried for regular circulation. The Swedish, Danish and Bohemian collections were started holder.

Fifth—Change plan of assessment, so that the result will show a fair cash value instead of one-fifth, thereby making our bonds legal investments for savings and postal banks, in all castern offices, from which they are now barred, solely through present plan. originally by donations of books from the local societies of those nationalities. Certain prominent foreign-born citizens help select books in foreign languages that are bought by the library.

was referred to the committee of the Details for New Hill Line Cut-Off Are Now Complete

LIMELIGHT IN NEW YORK Burlington officials are anticipating Honors were ascorded both members the receipt of the surveys and field notes f the firm of Thompson, Belden & Co. of the cut-off that is to leave the main during the recent convention in New line in the vicinity of Chalco and strike York of the National Retail Dry Goods the Stoux City line at some point north association. II, A. Thompson was elected of Fremont. It is understood that all of a director of the organization, although the details have been completed and he was not able to attend the meetings work commence as soon as spring comes by New York papers us a representative The Burlington's cut-off that is to dry goods merchant of the middle west, give Omaha another short line into A picture of Mr. Belden was printed in Sioux City and the eastern part of South Dakota will be approximately fifteen miles in length. It is not expected that as follows under the heading, "Dry-Goods Dealers All Talk Prosperity"; it will be the passenger line into the ter-Money in plenty and the prospect of rood crops, Charles C. Beiden of the Thompson-Beiden company of Omaha, Seb., said, had made Omaha forget the ornado which nearly devastated the certain that it will be of great benefit to the jobbers and the commercial in town last summer.

"The bankers like the currency bill." he said. "All have made application to become members of the regional reserve banks. More than that. Omaha wants one of these regional banks and believes that its size and location entities it to it. Bank reports issued just the day before I came to New York show a gratifying condition. We believe that the middle west is on the top of a wave of prosperity.

BENEFIT PLAYLETS GIVEN AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

A large assembly gathered Wednesday vening at St. Paul's Episcopal church divorce from County Commissioner John enjoy two playettes and a musical M. Lynch by Judge Seara upon grounds program given for the benefit of the of her cross-petition, charging crostly. Sunday school rooms, which will be re-furnished. Those who took part in the of the two children will go to Mrs. productions were Miss Henrietta West. Lynch and a settlement of alimony and Miss Madge Borne, Mrs. Lillian Woods, division of property was made outside of Rev. J. W. Jones and Miss Emma Krutli. | court.

MEMORIES Talks Anti-Suffrage to the Law Students

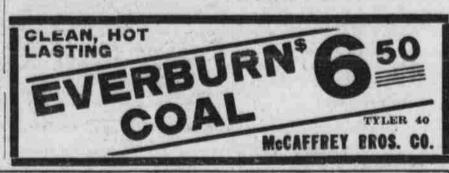
Miss Geneva Marsh, first woman stu-TELLS OF THE FIRST MEMORIAL fient at the Creighton law department, injected the anti-suffrage movement into a session of the Model House at the law school Wednesday evening. This was she was called upon for a speech scized the opportunity to introduce the movement. An informal discussion of the Cadet Taylor, formerly of Illinois and question followed and a request made a lifelong personal friend of General and for the students to use their influence in spreading the opposition propaganda.

Old-Time Cold Cure-Drink Tea!

distinguished merit, are tersely described Get a small package of Hamburg by Mrs. Logan, who had a wonderful Breast Tea, or as the German folks personal experience in southern Illinois, cal it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the "There are many interesting historical tea, put a cup of boiling water upon features given for the first time. Those it, pour through a sieve and drink a of us who passed through the trying teacup full at any time. It is the most days of the civil war to near it as to effective way to break a cold and cure appreciate General Sherman's definition grip, as it opens the pores, relieving follow the writer's reminiscences with congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless. - Advertisecompliments paid him by his distin-





This Lawyer Can Cook

Mrs. William Jennings Bryan is One of the 450 Distinguished Women Who Have Written the Most Talked of Book of the Year.



Mrs. William Jennings Bryan



Mrs. William Jennings Bryan (Wife of the Secretary of State) NEBRASKA

William Jennings Bryan, Jr., of Washington, D. C. She is a linguist, and thoroughly versed in sconomics; has probably traveled over more countries and met more kinds of people than any other woman in the United States. As a student of human nature, she is the peer of anyone, and seldom forgets a face after once connecting it with a name or personality. Indeed, she frequently goes further and connects the person with an event of mutual interest. This gift is taxed to the utmost when as premiers lady in the Wilson cabinet, she officially entertains several hundred members of the diplomatic corps, representing thirty-nine countries, in the capital of the United States.

A most striking feature of the contents of the Administration Cook Book is the autograph cook book of the President's mother discovered among the family treasures of its present owner, Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson, wife of the President's only brother. As the pastor's wife in a southern town, noted for its hospitality, Mme. Wilson must have collected the best recipes of her time, which with some designated as "Woodrow's favorite," "Joseph's favorite," etc., form the first part of the book.

Then follow choice recipes with innumerable hints on the art of homemaking from 450 women whose success speaks for itself in the positions they hold in the social-official life of the republic.

Mrs. Champ Clark Wife of the Speaker of the partment of agriculture to reduce the cost of living which she declares "is of thresfold value to the country. It supplies new dishes for jaded appetities, reduces the cost of living which she cost dishes for jaded appetities, reduces the cost of living without loss of feed value, and adds to the productiveness of the soll, for the latter needs a change of crops just as people need a change of scene." Mrs. Clark's calinary contribution is the recipe of "Baked Ham & la Jafferson and Clark," to which she adds. "I have used this recipe ever since it was given to me by Mrs. John Eurke of Alexandria, Va., in whose family is has been in consenst use since it was first tried in the kitchen at "Monticelle," the home of her maternal great-grandfather, Thomas Jefferson."

Mrs. Oscar Underwood wife of the floor sentatives, gives her opinion in a nutshell saying: 'It is the field, rest and recreation of her husband as will insure his good health and through it the success of his work in the world.'' Bpeaking of the Economy Administration Cook Rock, she says: 'I write to thank you for my copy of your charming and original book, and to tail you how much Mr. Underwood and I both appreciate your thoughtful courteey. It is the sort of book every housekeeper will find real joy in possessing."

Mrs. W. P. Borland Moonemy tion Cook markably well gotten up and furnishes interes matter as well as reliable recipes and common

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson willes: "Very many thanks for the Recommy Administration Gook Book. I think is very fine, and of great value to the homemaker. You have done variefully in compiling such an exhaustive book. It will appeal to every and all tastes of the housewife no matter from what meeting also comes." W. J. BRYAN'S PIRST OFFICIAL DINNER

Washington, April 21, 1913 "Grape Juice" dinner given by Secretary of Mrs. William Jeunings Bryan to members of the corps at the New Willard, Washington, D. C. Essence of Chicken, Ripe and Green Olives.

Fresh Mushrooms

Potatoas Lorette aless Virginia Squab, Stuffed. Salad Diplomat. Fancy Cakes.



Breath Freely! Open Nostrils and Stuffed Head-End Catarrh

Head are Clogged from a Cold. Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharges. Dull Headache Vanishes.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm." Shane in regard to Tony's need of legal

Instant Relief When Nose and bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penctrains and heals the inflamed, swoller membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops masty discharges and a feeling of cleans-ing, southing relief comes immediately. breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed. Get a small bottle anyway, just to try hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold. it-Apply a little in the nozirils and in- with its running nose, foul mucous drop-

you will breathe freely; duliness and Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's headache disappear. By morning! the Cream Balm" and your cold or cattarh caturrhal sore throat will be gone. will surely disappear. Agents—Sherman atterrial sore throat will be gone. will surely disappear. Agents—Sherman End such misery now! Get the small & McConneil Drug Co.—Advertisement

Bucklen's Arnies Salve. bex should be in every household. druggists, Mc .- Advertisemen'

Mrs. Belden accompanied him to New York. They returned early this week.

Chief of Police Henry Dunn received

Wednesday afternoon: "Write me full

particulars about arrest of my son, Tony.

Please do so at once, I will try and make some arrangements for counsel. (Signed). Joseph Clarietta, 1464 Collins street.

informed him of the details of the McVey

robbery with advice to write Sheriff Mc-

the following telegram from Joliet. Ill.

TO GIVE SON LEGAL AID

BLACK TONY'S FATHER