the law.

hill country.

dight.

the town.

ecided then, would not be sufficient

paving of Norfolk avenue this year,

art, thanks to the wise legislatures;

and law-makers of Nebraska, they

class, to pave intersections. He says

a new petition would be required.

The inheritance tax could not be.

is shown in Mr. Taft's letter, under

date of May 28, that it must be a road

Were All Under Mock Arrest At Doug-

las for Violating Curfew Law.

special made a regular stop.

Robbing the Douglas toosters.

three towis: One ancient, worth-

The first sentence passed was con-

emning the whole crowd and order-

When cries of "hang us!" "Have

A telegram was read from Pat Sul-

Understand you have arested the

NORTHWEST BANKERS.

Annual Convention of Group Six

Held at Chadron.

Northwest Nebraska Bankers meet

ing at Chadron elected the following

officers; W. A. Bucklin, Long Pine,

president; C. A. Minick, Crawford,

vice president; W. B. McQueen, Hay

convention was presided over by

President D. H. Griswold of Gordon.

The address of welcome was delivered

by D. B. Jenckes of Chadron and was

espended to by C. M. Thompson of

Among those who spoke at the

of Norfolk, Dr. P. L. Hall of Lincoln,

Springs, secretary-treasurer.

Newport.

of South Omaha.

The committees were:

J. D. Brayton, Bassett

M. V. Nicholson, Valentine,

vorth; B. L. Scovel, Chadron.

On resolutions: W. R. McQueen

On membership: C. A. Minick,

Dahlman Denies Charge.

Omaha, Neb., June 1.—Special to

Yes; if there's work to be had, O'Neil.

Casper, Wyo.-To Mayor Collins: plank.

Pat Sullivan.

ng them to live in Lincoln.

ivan which was as follows:

at the city's gate.

party at Lander, Wyo.

ess gentleman mule."

Occupying a splendid special train

J. D. Sturggeon

have provided amply for cities of this

# TO START ON ICE PLANT

WORK ON NEW BUILDING WILL BEGIN WEDNESDAY.

THE MACHINERY PURCHASED

The Ice Will Be Made in Big Freezing Vat In Which Cans of Pure Water ed by Condensing Steam.

This week will see work started on organized Pure Ice company. Work on the new building, which is adjacent to the electric light plant, would have been in progress at this time had not delay in the arrival of plans delayed the start until next Wednesday. Machinery for the new plant has been purchased.

This summer will see the first state manufactured in Norfolk. The ice will be manufactured from condensed steam from the electric light plant.

The ice itself will be made in a vat forty feet long, fourteen feet wide and four feet deep, filled with brime and kept below the freezing frozen into 300 nound cakes -enough to supply six or theory emissioners.

#### MONDAY MENTION Halbert Johnson is in St. kane.

Wash

Fred Koster was down from . . . . oil over Sunday Fred Stafford of On a'm is visiting

at the Stafford home

Miss Hattle Allbery was down from Omaha for a short visit.

Miss Ruth Shaw is up from Doane college for a brief visit before the

closing exercises. Lorin Doughty is home from Ames Ia., where he has attended college dur-

ing the past year. J. F. Flynn, E. B. Kauffman and T. C. Cantwell, who accompanied Bryan on his trip north, returned to this

city Saturday. Knox Tipple of Stanton was in Norfolk Monday

Mrs. L. P. Pritchard and daughter. Mrs. Bartlett, of Meadow Grove, were in Norfolk Monday on their way to Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Mrs. L. S. Needham and daughters. Misses Dorothy and Natalie, of Winside were in Norfolk Monday to attend the musical matinee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hayes arrived home last evening from Council Bluffs. Mrs. Hayes has spent the past month visiting relatives in Pen-

Misses Lois Templeton and Caroline Dysart of Winside, who took part in the musical matinee at the Auditorium Monday, were the guests of Misses Lucile and Winifred Hazen.

Norfolk Monday noon on his way hold a short session of court in Pierce. Judge Welch was joined in Norfolk by Court Reporter Powers and Attorney M. C. Hazen.

Mrs. Douglas Cones and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Pringle and daughters Echo and Gwendolin, Mrs. A. L. Brande and daughter, Dorothy, and Miss Dorothy Hillmann were down from Pierce Monday afternoon for the musical matinee.

Rev. Mr. Cantwell, who has been paster of the Baptist church for several months past, left this morning for Maniton, Colo.

P. J. Conley of Deadwood, S. D. spent Sunday at the home of J. H. Conley. The two went to Lynch this morning on business. Miss Opal Olmsted, who has been

studying at the conservatory of music at Boulder, Colo., the past year, is expected home next Friday evening. J. H. Mendenhall, who used to play

ball in Norfolk a number of years ago, was in Norfolk this morning coming down from the Rosebud for a visit with relatives in Pierce. E. R. Guerney, vice president of the

First National bank of Fremont, was in Norfolk Saturday night, returning to Fremont from Madison, where he delivered the Memorial day address.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Sides of Dakota Ctly, accompanied by his little son, was in Norfolk Sunday morning on his way home from Madison where he placed a federal prisoner in the custody of Sheriff Clements.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: Mrs. O. E. Ziegler, Gregory, S. D.; F. M. Leach, Humphrey: Robert Hagen, Herman; J. F. Hansen, Neligh; Mrs. D. L. Best, Battle Creek, Dr. N. Hitchcock. Tilden: O. L. Prather, Madison: Jacob Cleveland, Wayne: Thomas Green, Hoskins; G. M. Peyton, Creighton; R. McColley, Creighton: J. E. Walker, Pierce; W. C. Campbell

Creighton. Bern to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brum-

mund, a son. Rev. Mr. Cantwell preached his closing sermon as pastor of the Baptist church Sunday.

Carl Wilde is having his residence on South Sixth street remodeled and Stanton game set for Bryan day could much better if all gas and water cona furnace installed.

Norfolk men with gardens declare that there will be a big crop of grapes, strawberries and in fact berries in general.

J. L. Weaver has purched a lot and the city. a half on South Ninth street from C. R. Reed and will erect a residence for his own occupancy.

The June meeting of the board of education is held this evening in Secretary Matrau's office. The board school were held in the auditorium Norfolk avenue to carry the surface has two or three vacancies in the teaching force to fill.

ka stare branch of the National Asscucling of Postoffice Clerks; at the profiter in Lincoln Saturday

Nortes Those took charge of the Queen Cits hotel this morning, taking as proprietor. The new manager intends to reopen the dining room of the frotel.

The Neuraska state hand of Creigh MILITARY BAND MAKES MUSIC peets to deal the death blow to the BRYAN ORATOR AT FOUR PLACES ton will accompany the crowd of relight in to Winona. Tripp county. Mr. Bryan Was Greeted at the Chadron 3. D. on June 3, when the public sale. of town lots is held. A large crowd Will Be Suspended-Water Obtain from Creighton will go to the sale with the band.

Frank E. Herring, national treasurer the building which is to house the parquet in Norfolk Thursday evening. Indiana. Delegates to the state con-despite rain and a very early hour. vention will begin to are we in Norfolk | There were probably 200 people at Tuesday night. The state-aeric is in the depot. session Wednesday and Thursday, mornings.

moted to assistant chief operator in the entire country turned out to hear work done on First street, that he the Norfolk central office of the No. Mr. Bryan's address. artificial ice made in this part of the Miss Mac Barrett who has resigned braska telephone company, succeeding with the intention of entering the milseven years.

James Lightening, a Sante Indian reservation, is in the Madison county a platform was erected on the lawn tion, and at the same time further the ball as a federal prisoner in the Norpoint by the ammonia process. Into the five single and the five single s will be suspended. The water will be court Lightening was taken to Madison through Norfolk Saturday by De. on the labor question and railroad Mr. Durland's seeming ignorance of puty Marshal Sides, Lightening is regulation under \$300 bonds; which he will probubbly furnish in a few days. He is about fifty years old and may be tried a Norfolk at the September term of

> ...deral cuart here. When two strong vigorous men with a lay for a good story meet they are upt to find each other good company. W. ! Beyon and Dr. D. K. Tindall. es ling elder for this district, were placed together at the Oxnard hotel, dinner Friday. Senator Allen says there are few men in America with nore apt stories at their command ban Mr. Bryan. Dr. Tindall has a vigorous appreciation of nearly every icalthy field of human activity. The two kept up an animated conversation throughout the dinner.

#### E. C. BURNS DEAD.

Prominent Scribner Citizen Was Former Deputy Oil Inspector.

Scribner, May 30 - E. C. Burns, formerly deputy oil inspector for this district, leading citizen of Scribner, is dead from dropsy. After a long tilness Mr. Burns succumbed. His condition had been considered critical for several weeks and his children were at his bedside.

Mr. Burns came to Dodge county from Ohio in 1869, located on a farm in Cuming township, moved to Scriber in 1888 to give his children the advantage of the schools of that place, and continued his residence there up to the present. He was prominent in politics and served the Judge A. A. Welch of Wayne was in public in various capacities. He was of years. He represented Dodge county in the state legislature. He served a term as deputy oil inspector. elinquishing the latter position less than two years ago. He was a member of the Scribner village board for a long period. Politically he was a staunch republican.

Born in Ontario county, New York, November 13, 1838, he went with his parents to Michigan when ten years of age, then to Coldwater, then to Fremont, Ind., where he learned the trade of a blacksmith. In 1861 he enlisted in Company B. Fourth Mich igan infantry, and served in the blue Mayor Sturgeon Again Takes Issue for four years. He went to Virginia to serve in the Fifth army corps, parand paroled after being in prison enue cannot be paved this year. twenty-two days. Later he was at pens for eight month.

from the army, Mr. Burns was marhildren are Mrs. Mary Inglesby, Salt Birge, Spokane, Wash .: Mark, Ne-Scribner, and Robert, Scribner,

### BASE BALL PLANS.

Base Ball Directors Have Been Asked For Carnival Dates.

The Stanton base ball team and the Walthill Indians want games with the Norfolk base ball nine during the oming firemen's carnival. The Inlians want two games in the city. Stanton wants to play the game, postsoned from Friday afternoon on acvall week.

It was not until 10 o'clock Friday norning that the hall directors were, willing to admit that the Norfolkor be played.

Tuesday the local team will go to that time will never come. Plainview. Wednesday Norfolk plays with me if you please to any city he Henson Eagles and Thursday the where paying has been done, and you tributed \$20,000 to a fund to send W, and must be kept, for a people's gov Walthill Indians and Plainview play in can see gas and water connections be-

Ainsworth Commencement. Ainsworth, Neb., May 30.-Special would naturally require this.

to The News: The annual commence-R. B. Hyde of this city was elected Charles Kenneth Paine. Della Ger. paved those curb ditches would sucsecond vice president of the Nebras- trude Needles and Alta F. Seals.

the place of his father, A D. Howe, DEMOCRATIC LEADER GREETED BY LARGE CROWD.

Depot by 200 People at a Very Early Hour Monday Morning, Despite the Wet Weather.

Chadron, Neb., June 1 -Special to The News: W. J. Bryan was greeted this statement. is also president of the order in by a big crowd here this morning,

Bryan at Long Pine.

Long Pine, Seb., June 1.-Special an opportune time for County Cominery business. Miss Barrett had to The News Long Pine was filled missioner John Majone to telephone sen with the Nebraska company for with people Saturday evening to listen The News and offer \$500 for First to a forty minute speech by William street improvements.(?) J. Bryan. As he was to go to Ains A very cunningly devised political charged with "bootlegging," on the worth after supper in Long Pine, scheme, to boost Mr. Malone's re-elecof the depot where Mr. Bryan enter- macadamizing of First street, and in whate Memorial remarks and his ideas avenue this year. I am surprised at

#### BRYAN AT BONESTEEL.

His Evening Speech Followed Line of Afternoon Address Here.

Bonesteel, S. D. June 1.—In his aders here Priday night William J. the incorporated limits. Revan cottlined what the principal issucs put forth by the democrats during the coming campaign would be OMAHA BOOSTERS GO THROUGH and indicated what might be expected in the Denver platform. In part he said:

"We are just beginning a national campaign. The republican party has been in power for the last fourteen years and will in the coming campaign ask for a continuance of the power The democrats will present a critidism of republican management and propose a change in the personal of the officers and a change in the policy to folk long enough to change engines. to be pursued. The democrats will lit reached here at 9 o'clock. Crawit may be easier for the voters to control the government; the democrats will ask for effective legislation against the trusts in order that the people may be protected from monopolists; the democrats will ask for the reduction of the tariff in order that the people may be relieved from exressive thyation; the democrats will l: for effective raffroad legislation that the people may be protected from watered stock and fictitious capitalization, for until we know what the railroads are actually worth we cannot determine what they should collect in the way of transportation rates; the ostmaster at Scribner for a number democrats will ask for a reconcillation of the differences between labor and capital, that these two important factors in business may work harmonlously together. The democratic party will oppose imperialism which is violating the fundamental principles of our government and is at the same time increasing our expent the prisoners registered and entered ses for army and navy. "The deme- their pleas, cratic party will ask for legislation, state and national to protect bank depositors and to prevent panies."

## PAVING CAN BE DONE

With Mr. Durland. Norfolk, Neb., May 29. - Editor ticipating in the battles of Fairfax Daily News: I beg your indulgence Station, Bull Run, Yorktown, Han for space in your columns to answer over Court House. Savage Station, in brief the article of Mr. A. J. Dur- Omaha bunch, Turn them loose; they Malvern Hill, Gettysburg and others, land under date of May 27, in which have not a cent left. We have got it He was taken prisoner at Pensacola he attempts to show why Norfolk av-

Mr. Durland starts out by saying Libby prison four months, when he that we have just paid \$40,000 for a was sent to Andersonville, where he sewer system because we wanted it was kept in that most horrible of army to drain Norfolk avenue, and that we would be foolish to lock it out by pav-Shortly after securing a discharge ing Norfolk avenue. How a man with Mr. Durland's intelligence can figure ied October 15, 1865, to Melissa E. out how the paving of Norfolk avenue Getter, with whom he came west, would affect the Rosewater sewer that One son of the couple, Frank, died is two block away, is more than I am only a few days ago. The surviving able to understand. He goes on to say that the present Norfolk avenue sew-Lake City; Nellie Burns, Scribner; ers do not drain the cellars. That I Mrs. Dollie Saby, Sait Lake City; am free to admit, and is not worth a dollar to Norfolk today, and never braska; Jesse, South Dakota; John, was, and never will be. The city council should condemn it at once, place a good twelve to eighteen inch pipe sewer on the alley between Norfolk avenue and Braasch avenue, from Fifth street to First street, and connect with the main sewer pipe.

Imagine the folly of raising the Norfolk avenue sewer that consists of two eight-inch pipes. The expense of opening the ditches and refilling, under the Salmen plan of hand tamping. would cost more than good sixteencount of rain, sometime during carni- inch pipe laid down in Norfolk. It is not the city's business to connect up cellars with the sewerage pipe. People are supposed to do this.

While I will admit it would be very nections could be made before paying ing made daily. It is true they have to move the paying, and in turn re- James Dahlman today said: place it as good as it was. The city

Norfolk went to considerable exment exercises of the Alnsworth high pense to put in cement curbings on governor. last evening. The graduates were water from our streets, and any man Helen R. Skillman, Sherman E. Eddy, knows that if Norfolk avenue were cessfully carry all the surface water want advertising will find it for you.

Third, he was a the financial matters me hung up in court until July. If

time to pave this year. In this he leaves us somewhat in the dark, but FITTINGLY OBSERVED IN NORTH hished the music. I suppose he refers to districts Nor-NEBRASKA TOWNS. folk is trying to get inside the corpora-

tion. This is where Mr. Durland ex-

W. J. Bryan Delivered Memorial Day Addresses at Spencer, Ainsworth, Long Pine and O'Neill-Observance

Mr. Durland cannot be well informed O'Nolli, Neb., June 1.—Special to in local matters or be would not make The News: W. J. Bryan, builed for a He says First street improvements cost approximately \$1,300, of which disappointment to the great crowd the city has paid the vast man of \$300. The writer remembers of visiting the livered a partisan political address city council a few evenings before he stated the county had paid \$300 towards macadamizing the street. What publican president.

There was evident dissatisfaction. the people went home disappointed.

under any consideration, expended on ing began an hour later. He went secure admittance to the church. | was fun in every newspaper and First street. The law plainly says, as west on the 1 o'clock train.

Memorial Day at Long Pine.

leading out from the city, and not in corps met at their hall and marched in a body to the Congregational church. Eighny delivered the oration rated and none were forgotten. Conafter which all marched in a body to the cemetery where Rev. J. C. Dillion gave a short address and the flower of nine coaches with two diners at girls decorated the graves of the old tached, the Omaha trade boosters soldiers. The ranks of the Grand passed through Norfolk Sunday morn- Army of the Republic are rapidly thining over the Northwestern returning ning and in a few years they will all from an excursion trip through the be gone. There were only eleven of cises at West Point were marked this be here to speak in the Norfolk chausthe old soldlers at the services.

### At Ainsworth.

Alusworth, Neb., June 1-W. J. direct vote of the people in order that ford was the last place at which the Broan spoke here for two hours Sat-General Superintendent S. M. Brafilled the grandstand at the baseball ten of Norfolk Joined the excursion park, no hall in the town being large enough to accommodate the numbers The Omaha men had a great time who desired to hear him. Mr. Bryan n Wyoming. At Douglas the entire arrived here at 8 o'clock by special party was arrested by the vigilance train from Long Pine, where he spoke ommittee on the following charges: briefly at 6:30. He was the principal "Violating the curfew 'iw, which speaker at the Memorial day exercises prohibits boys being abro d after mid- at O'Neill, where he arrived by automobile at 2:45. "Disturbing the praceful sleep of

ur citizens by blowing the fire alarm, upon the labor question, calling attention to the recent action of rail-"Leaving and bringing vagrants in way employes in opposing rate rein wage reduc wearing big tin stars and carrying salaries of high-priced officials nor the poorly paid employes. Mr. Beyan said roll call. that when the railroad employes want them. They appeal to the whole coun- the procession of veterans to the church will commence at 9:39 in the ome mercy," were heard, the judge try. He said that the railroads op promptly ordered the crowd hanged posed him in the campaign of 1896 Gleason delivered a very eloquent summer season. and he always believed it was more Memorial address. on account of the labor planks in the

## At Spencer.

Spencer, Neb., June 1.-W. J. Bryan began the second day of his north Nemeeting drawing from the entire

county a record gathering for the city by a special train from Bonesteel. He spoke for an hour and a half from a pecially constructed grand stand.

Mr. Bryan in his oration, "Those me who fell in battle and gave their lives and those men who passed through the horrors of war and live offered their lives, and both were patriotic and both were ready to sacrifice life vening banquet were C. E. Burnham for a nation's welfare.

"The clebration of this day will not cease when the vetrans have an-R. S. Rising of Alnsworth, George C. swered to the last roll call. I am glad Show of the Chadron Journal, Captain that love of county can be portrayed were routed out of bed to answer roll A. G. Fisher of Chadron, W. B. Mcin time of peace. It does not need a calls. Queen of Hay Springs and E. F. Folda battlefield as a canvas, and I confidently hope that the time will comwhen our differences can be settled On nominations: R. S. Rising, Ains by reason rather than by the arbitrament of the sword. But when the glad day shall have arrived there will Hay Springs; C. A. Minick, Crawford; yet be ample opportunity for each in trying to prevent Stone from get. GREAT RAINS ON THE ROSEBUD citizen to give of his devotion to hi s ting his night's rest, but he was on government and his fellow men. Crawford; G. B. Campbell, Ainsworth;

"Lincoln said that those assembled floor when La Follette gave it up. at Gettysburg should resolve that a government of the people; by the people and for the people should not pershould be made by each generation to death, he New York World that Ryan con-J. Burkett, National Committeeman will, is only good when the peopl make it good; it will be bad if the "I received \$15,000 from the nation- people permit it to become bad.

d committee in 1904, not \$20,000, and spent it all in Berges' campaign for escorted to the home of ex-Senator ords seemed all the more remarkable C. J. Coffey, where he and a large "Bryan received none of this money company was entertained at dinner. sin senator had just got up recently At noon Mr. Bryan started across from a sick bed. and knew nothing of the contribution." the country in an automobile for

availment of the day was an elaborate stood there all through those longs sacracal mut to: the pleasure of the out a halftitue visitors. Three bands, one from Bristow and two from this city, fur Pulled States course, a night destined

#### Memorial Day at Stuart.

Stuart, Neb., June I. Special to The News: Memorial day was obser Tells The News He Won't Surrender red here with appropriate exercises: t the opera house. Judge Mergan of flassett was the speaker for the oe. After at Mindson told The News overeaston. Recitations, somes and drifts the long distance telephone Saturday. by the school were especially meri morning when informed of the wires erious. The weather was fine and reports of Schator La. Folietics. he opera house was packed to over elabteen hour and forty three minutes HOWITE

### Memorial Day at Stanton.

The Port Robinson military band was mangurated and Mr. Durland had with no reference to patriotic themes standing the lowering clowds which know this record was about all I get Miss Mable Rouse has been pro- played national airs, and people of a very handsome bill of \$600 for the or Memorial day subjects. He said threatened a continuance of rain, the out of the senate and I will not surhe was a candidate for president, exsolutors and members of W. L. render it without profest. When I asked the city council to allow, and criticised republicans on general Kendall post, No. 190, formed at their spoke for fifteen hears in 1893 I was: principles and rehashed some state post room at to o'clock. Escorted by not relieved but spoke continuously. stories and political jokes. The the Stanton band and company B 1st "So, please register my protest." greatest enthusiasm manifest in the infancry. Nebraska National guards, crowd was when Mr. Bryan referred it as marched to the Methodist church | delivered in the United States senates the good work of the present rellifere a program consisting of music, in October, 1893. He spoke for fifeven among the democrats, at the engladdress by Hon. W. W. Young, and friends. For over fifteen hours Senfire omission of anything suitable to devotional exercises led by Dr. Klopp after Allen held the floor against these Memorial day and generally speaking of the Congregational church of this repeal of the purchasing clause in the place, was given. The address given Sherman act. The fight led by Sen-Mr. Bryan came over from Sponcer by Mr. Young, though imprompts, was after Allen delayed action two weeks in an automobile, arriving here about in every respect an excellent one and but the repeal was finally voted. 2 o'clock, and was a guest at the was betened to by a large audience. home of A. F. Mullen until the speak many of whom found it impossible to into great prominence. His picture

> At the conclusion of the program weekly lournal the land over. Poems he old soldiers in carriages escarted were written on Allen's great speech. by the company and the Stanton band. It has never dropped from the public Long Pine, Neb., June 1 - Special proceeded to the remotery west of mind, o The News: Memorial day was ob- town where ite a number of those who s William J. Dryan in Norfolk Friday served in the usual manner at Leng were the gray and a number of those afternoon in his opening remarks, at Pine. The old soldiers and relief who wore the bine. The graves of ter being introduced by Allen, referred both, as well as those of soldiers of to the famous speech, the Spanish-American war, were decosidering the threatening weather the crowds in attendance were remark ably large

#### At West Point. West Point, Neb., June 1.—Special

year by a much greater attendance tauqua. than in former years and by the display of a spirit of patriotism among the people, which of late years has Follette for a final round of longbeen allowed to dwindle. In spite of speechmaking to settle the champion rday night before an audience which the inclement weather prevailing, the ship belt once for all. cold winds and threatening skies, the little band of veterans, the survivors of a one time strong army post, murched to the cemetery to decorate. the graves of their departed comrades. If any sight on earth could stimulate and inspire the rising generation Follotte's feat, for the first time, in and the fathers and mothers of the community to a realization of the value of the services performed by At Long Pine Mr. Bryan touched these men in the dark days when the union was raved, it is this annual hotel room which be formerly occupied effort of these few remaining veterans with his bar, as a pool room, adding to march with martial mien and step two new tables of linch grade. The duction and other railway legislation to the old familiar music of nearly opening was announced for Saturday "Disposing of property without by the state and federal governments fifty years ago, and in spirit, deer pit as their physical frames may be; for the best score made in a ten ball tions. He declared that this was due fight over again, in fancy, the bloody game, The entire police force turned out to the threats of wage-cutting by rail- fields of carnage in which they so to meet the train, seventy-five men road officials who do not want to cut distinguished themselves and their country. But a few years and the last wagon spokes. Judge Slaghammer dividends on watered stock, and would remaining member of D. S. Crawfood Valley bank, has taken a vacation and presided and court was called to order reimburse themselves for any loss of post of the Grand Army of the Re- is visiting with relatives and friends: on the main street of the town, where revenue out of the wages of their public will have answered the last

The civic societies, mayor and counlaws enacted for their protection they cil, county officers, firemen, the cadet do not go to the railroad officials and band, together with the citizens genstockholders for aid in obtaining erally, in great numbers, followed cemetery, where Comrade Rev. C. A. morning from next Sunday on during

### At Elgin.

democratic platform than the money Elgin, Neb., June 1.—Special to The News: Decoration day was approwere held at the opera house under going into his cave he slipped off the the auspices of the local G. A. R. Rev. steps and bruised his arm badly. braska tour at Spencer, delivering F. E. Sala delivered an excellent adthe Memorial day address to an im- dress. Immediately after the sermense throng, the widely advertised vices people went to the cemetery where the graves were decorated.

Washington, May 30 .- Senator Rob- he was fishing in the river and was ert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin yielded said to have been wading in the the floor of the United States senate stream when he slipped. The young "Patriotism is love of county and at three minutes past 7 o'clock this sacrifice the language of love," said morning to Senator Stone of Missouri, river bed, into twenty feet of water. after eighteen hours and forty-three His body did not come to the surface. minutes of continuous talking. BEATS ALLEN'S RECORD.

ord made by former United States held Monday morning from the Luth-Senator William Vincent Allen (of eran church. Madison, Nebraska) by several hours, and sets a new mark for long speeches During the night many senators

TRY TO KEEP STONE AWAKE. A majority of the senators tried hard | The Shada farm is near the old to prevent Senator Stone from securing any sleep, for it was known that The young man's father is Ferdin-Stone would relieve La Follette. All sorts of schemes were adopted

the floor this morning to take the Vegetation Has Flourished In Surpris-BILL MAY WIN RACE YET. It is still doubtful whether the opposition will be able to talk the con-

Many of the supporters of the bill J. Bryan to the senate instead of E. ernment, resting upon the people's today seemed to have hopes of still winning the struggle.

LA FOLLETTE HAS BEEN SICK The endurance feat of La Pollette this vicinity, Mr. Bryan, after the speaking, was in thus breaking all long-speech recbecause of the fact that the Wiscon-

He was very much exhausted when The program arranged for the re- at 7:03 this morning, after having W. J. Bryan.

and with clearing sides, it was eighteen hours and over, talking with-

It was a memorable mucht in the to so down in Instory.

### W. V. ALLEN HEARD FROM

Laureis Without Contest.

"Reserve your indement." Senator smuch:

"I will not give up my laurels until we have all the facts I will protest Stanton, Neb. June 1. Special to against the record being awarded tra-The News - Memorial day was fitting Senator La Poliette until it is shown y observed in Stahton. Nothwith | that it was a continuous speech. You

Senator Allen's famous speech was he realise of Lincoln's Gettysburg teen hours and five minutes continaddress by Mrs. Dr. W. R. Peters, an newsly without being relieved by him

The speech brought Senator Allera

#### COMING TO NORFOLK.

Senator Who Makes Long Speech Record Booked for Speech Here.

Senator La Follette, who is now leeping soundly in Washington after his long speech, will be in Norfolk to The News: The Memorial exer during the coming summer. He will

Senator Allen might come to Norfolk on that date and challenge La.

Bryan Complimented La Follette.

It was La Follette whom Mr Bryan, in his Norfolk speech Friday aftermoon, declared to be the greatest republican reformer.

Mr. Bryan will probably read of Lag these columns today at O'Neill.

### New Pool Room.

P. M. Barrett has refitted the Oxnard evening with a prize of a box of elega-

Battle Creek. J. R. Witzigman of the Battle Creek at different places in Iowa.

Gottlieb Schilling was here Friday n business from Meadow Grove. Miss Low Hansen went to Hot

Springs, S. D., Saturday, The services at the Lutheran

Next Sunday Is Pentecost (Pfings-

ten). A large crowd was in town Saturday attending Decoration day services. P. H. Ingoldsby met with a painful priately observed here. Services accident Saturday, While he was

## Elkhorn Claims Victim.

Otto Shada, a young man living southeast of Battle Creek near the George Losey farm, was drowned in Mr. Bryan was brought to this city LaFollette Talks 18 Hours, 43 Minuets the Elkhorn river. With compaions men went down a steep incline in the

Two hours later the body was recovered. The remains were taken to La Follette's speech breaks the rec- Battle Creek, where the funeral is

The young man was twenty-one ears old and an excellent swimmer. SENATORS ROUTED OUT OF BED Other members of the party were sure that he never came up after he fell back into the river, cold and high from he recent rains. The river was about thirty feet wide.

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ing Fashion There. St Charles, S. D. June 1.—Special to The News: Tremendons cates on the Resolud resorvation during the The News: Discussing the charge of ish from the earth. The resolve ference report on the financial bill, past these weeks have brought veges ation forward at a surprising rate. The antics of the gale before Tuesday's storm brought visions of a praade. A number of plow rigs, with traction engines, are at work in

> Gregory defeated Spencer at baseball, 6 to 0. The Bristow band and two Spencer bands furnished music for the occasion. The Herrick-Burke county seat fight

has been lost sight of during the past he relinquished his place on the floor few days on account of the visit of