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## FRANK MURPHY AT REST

at Hely Sepulcher Cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES AT ST. PHILOMENA'S

City Pauses in Busy March to Pay Tribute to One of Most Potent Factors of Its Commercial Prosperity.

tions of Omaha's busy commercial life Morse. stopped. For five minutes while cathedral bells tolled their solemn requiem over the city officials assembled at the city hall remains of the late Frank Murphy not a this morning and attended the funeral of street car wheel turned, the banks of the Frank Murphy in a body. city had closed their doors and the hum of Omaha Gas company ceased. The offices also of these three institutions had been Gurdon W. Wattles Explains Awardclosed out of respect to the memory of Mr. Murphy, who was president of each con-

While these tributes of respect were be ing paid another more solemn, more impressive scene was being enacted in St. Philomena's Catholic cathedral, where the pay for them. This is one of the grafts funeral services were being held. As 10 of the fair," says a Topeka paper. o'clock approached the naive of the church filled with friends and acquaintances of the Commission to the Louisiana Purchase exman who, until a few days ago, was one of position was asked what was in this statethe most active spirits in the development ment and if it applied to the Nebraska and progress of Omaha's business life, prize winners. Upon the snowy altars burning candles intensified the solemnity of the occasion.

them in the front of the church were the winners to pay for the medals of gold or venerable sister, Mrs. T. B. Cuming, widow silver, and, I think, of other metals. It of the late governor, and other relatives of the deceased. They took seats at the west of the award. The basis of the award is of the main aisle and were among the last the certificate issued by the awarding auto enter the waiting carriages upon leaving thorities that this or that enterprise the edifice.

Associates as Pallbearers. A body of gray-haired men, bankers, to buy the gold medal or not. This rule lawyers and those active in franchise corporations, filed slowly down the center They were honorary pallbearers and as- medals as he wants or can find use for, sociates in the business undertakings of the deceased. A casket resting upon a movable bier was transported to the of the award of merit. chancel rails and a lighted taper was placed at the head and foot of the coffin. As the bell ceased its grave music the in cassock and surplice, the deacons, subdeacons and the bishop, with his scarlet trappings. Mrs. E. A. Cudahy sang "O Angels Ever Bright and Fair."

Handel's "Largo" was played and as the music floated through the church the reading of low mass was begun, the celebrant being Rev. Father P. A. McGovern. He was assisted by Bishop Scannell and attended by Rev. Father William Kelley and Father Daniel Harrington.

Oration by the Bisnop. Bishop Scannell delivered the oration. This was brief. Bishop Scannell said:

"The purpose of this service is to im plore divine mercies for the dead. It is could be said of temporal achievement plaints recently from laborers who paid here in the presence of the dead and in the McDonald labor fees for work at distant

mind us from time to time that these life here is not eternal. It is the office of religion to awaken men to a realiza tion of the spiritual life and to restrain men. The social and political unhappiness of life comes because men forget. Much as we admire great men, we love good men and we love no other. Rich and poor, high and low, seek happiness, yet who is he who can say most that he is happy? Hap piness belongs only to the good man. Social distinction and worldly achievement have REUNION OF OLD COMPANY L nothing to do with happiness. What man gains in one way he loses in another. Religion teaches us that the happiness of man depends upon doing deeds of good. If we continue to walk in that spiritual light which illumines the path of life we comes from doing good, which is the reward for goodness, and goodness is always doing our Father's will."

Absolution of the Dead. Following the oration Harry V. Burkley sang "O Maritum Passionis," and then came the most impressive of the services. the absolution of the dead. This was given by the bishop, assisted by Rev. Fathers J. J. Callahan and Bernard Sinnee as sufb-

deacon. The music of Chopin's funeral march swept through the edifice and people slowly filed out. There was an absence of Omaha's Late Distinguished Citisen Buried palms stretched along the chancel ralls and at the east end of the hedge was a mammoth cross of cut roses. The burial was in the Holy Sepulcher cemetery. The honorary pall-bearers who attended the casket were: George Barker, W. F. Cole, J. A. Creighton, Herman Kountze, Dr. Coffman, Guy C. Barton, E. W. Nash, George E Pritchett, Dr. George L. Miller, J. M. Woolworth, W. A. Smith and Nelson Patrick. Active-G. W. Wattles, E. A. Cudahy, George F. Bidwell, M. L. Learned, Dr. Summers, J. A. Munroe, Luther Drake, G. For five mirutes yesterday the pulsa- W. Clabaugh, J. L. Webster and W. V.

Members of the city council and other

### business activity in the offices of the NO GRAFT IN FAIR MEDALS ing of Prizes Which Frets

a Kansas Paper. "The Kansas people who had exhibits at the World's fair in St. Louis and who won medals will not be overjoyed to learn that if they want the medals they must President G. W. Wattles of the Nebraska

"The criticism is unfair," said Mr. Wattles. "It has always been the custom Last to enter and take places reserved for at all world's expositions for the prize should be borne in mind that the gold, silver or bronze medal is simply a souvening exhibit merits a gold or other medal. It is entirely optional with the prize winner Omaha, at Chleago and at Paris. An exaisle and took places reserved for them. hibitor can buy as many gold or silver

"The Nebraska commission did not have the slightest trouble in getting its exhibits away from the grounds when the altar boys entered, followed by the clergy fair concluded. We had the money to pay for hauling our exhibits away and cannot subscribe to the doctrine of so-called

#### LABOR BUREAU MAN CAUGHT Agent Gets Thirty Days for Selling Worthless Railroad Ticket to His Victim.

Frank McDonald, an employe at the labor employment agency of R. A. Ball, Eleventh and Farnam streets, was sentenced to thirty days by Police Judge Berka.

McDonald was charged with defrauding an appeal to a divine Founder and Creator, Peter Roberts, who testified he bought a beseeching Him for forgiveness. Before worthless railroad ticket from McDonald Him no man is perfect unless absolved and was put off the train at Council from his sins by divine interposition. Bluffs. Roberts alleged he paid \$5 for the Where there is need of divine presence there transportation, which read from Chicago is room for prayer. The purpose of this to Aberdeen. McDonald denied any intenservice is not to praise the dead. This tion to defraud. Officers Lesch and Wilis not in harmony with the supplications son, who made the arrest, declared in open we offer to the divine throne. Much court that each had received several compresence of God, but these things are out points and when they arrived at the destiof place here. They have already been nations found there was no work for them and that the R. A. Ball agency was "Temporal powers only serve to remind not known to the parties from whom they us of death and the judgment. They re- were supposed to secure employment. things have a beginning and an end; that parties referred to by the officers would not prosecute McDonald, said to have received the fees for Ball. When questioned on this point McDonald said he was merely

working under Ball's instructions. About a month ago R. A. Ball was fined \$15 and costs each on three charges pre ferred by laborers, who were sent by Ball to Iowa to husk corn and failed to secure work, they testified at the time.

#### Members of Original Thurston Rifles Form Association and Will Celebrate the Same.

The members of the old, original will find happiness, the happiness which Thurston Rifles, formerly Company L. First Nebraska volunteers, United States any department or the Board of Educaarmy, who saw service in the Philippines, have formed an association to perpetuate its organization. The officers of the as- work." sociation are: Colonel Wallace C. Taylor, president; General C. Hungate, vice president; John T. Buchanan, secretary-treasurer, and George W. Gillespie, corresponding secretary.

It is the purpose of the association to celebrate its recent organization with a dance, card party and refreshments at as high as 13 mills, or any other figure. Metropolitan hall, Tuesday evening. December 27. The affair will be more in the nature of a reunion than a formal function and the relatives and associates of members of Company L also will participate in the event. A program has been arranged and all members are expected to be present in person and not by regrets. The reunion and social committee for the affair consists of: D. Risley, chairman; R. L. Forgan, treasurer; H. C. Stafford, secretary; J. A. Lillie, music; H. T. Whitman, hall and refreshments. Any misapprehension regarding the financial requisites for the event will be joyfully explained by Treasurer Forgan.

#### WRONG PERSON TO SELL RIG Man Charged with Getting Money on Property Belonging to His Wife.

Frank B. Rail of 2239 North Nineteenth street, arraigned in police court on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, has been bound over to the district court by Police Judge Berka. Rail is charged with being in a deal with Sylvester Campbell of Forty-third and Center streets, in which the sale of a horse and buggy is involved. Campbell is the comhorse and buggy for \$80, which sale was authorized by Mr. Rail, when, it appears the rig belonged to Mrs. Rail, who secured judgment in the district court for the difference between the amount the rig was sold for and the amount it is reported she wanted it sold for. The police court suit, it is said, is a sequel to the judgment suit in the district court.

#### NO ARRESTS FOR FORGERIES Two Men Suspected, but Their Apprehension Has Not Yet Been

Made Known. Chief of Detectives Dunn says no one ing the last two years. has yet been arrested on suspicion of being checks at the stores of Berg-Swanson company and Browning, King & Co. Thursday morning. Two men are supposed to have this purpose at all if the proposed plan of been implicated in the deal and it is thought by the authorities the men were odus operandi and general descriptions are said to be the same in both places. The police admit they are a pair of clever forgers and no doubt left the city at the earliest possible moment after making the

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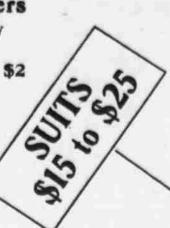
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WRIGHT GUESSES NOT OVER ELEVEN MILLS

Huntington Says Final Decision is Not Possible Until Board of Equalization Meets About February First.

this time.

February 1, the total of the assessment cilman Huntington of the finance committee. "No estimates of the amounts needed for the coming year have been made by

City Attorney Wright says, from a rough consideration of probabilities, not board. more than a 11-mill levy will be required,

year. ever said that the levy would have to be

Not Considered Yet. Councilman Huntington of the finance committee added: "Statements that have appeared in cer-

tain newspapers regarding the 1905 tax levy are premature, to say the least. The matter has not ben considered at all, simply because we have no basis for figuring. The tax commissioner has not even made still subject to increase or decrease by the tomed to meet from time to time in Omsha. the violation of the restraining order issued Board of Equalization. No one around the city hall, so far as I know, has made any attempt to analyze the needs of next year. We don't know and we can't tell until the matter has been carefully considered by the heads of all departments and the council." Certain retrenchments have been under discussion for next year, however. These include a proposed cutting off of some of the employes in the treasurer's office and a reduction of the expense of the department from between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year to between \$15,000 and \$20,000. This can be done, it is argued, because the labor in con-

transferred to the county treasury by the scavenger law. The municipal asphalt plant, to be paid for by an appropriation of this year, is explainant in the case and it is said he sold pected to save about \$10,000 in paving repairs; the water board fund has enough in it to take care of 1905 and \$18,000 or \$20,000 received from the county in the road fund annually will go to the city instead of the park board unless the law is changed. Another place where it is thought the city can save more than a few dollars is in the Board of Public Works department. City Attorney Wright and others declare the present system is much more expensive than it should be and that the cost could be materially reduced and greater efficiency secured if the work was placed under one responsible head, instead of being left to

nection with delinquent taxes has been

On the other hand, only a comparatively nected with the passing of the forged small amount of obligations of 1994 will be carried over to 1906 for payment and the revenues for next year will not be used for requiring the expenses of each year to be met by the taxes for that year is carried the same parties who are reported to have out. This, it is pointed out, would mean operated at Des Moines last week. Their that unpaid bills would have to remain outstanding until money is received from delinquent taxes to cover them.

several officers, as has been the case dur-

Messenger Boy Hurt. nas Aven, a messanger boy in the em-of the Omaha Messenger Express com-

UNABLE AS YET TO FIX LEVY

| Dany, was thrown from his bicycle yesterday while crossing in front of a street car at Sixteenth and Jackson streets. Aven sustained a number of body bruises, was bledy shaken up, but had no bones broken. He was taken into Robinson's drug store and later attended by Dr. H. A. Waggener lives at 2730 South Tenth street. The whiele to secure concessions in rates to its festivities that draw people from all sections of the state and from lows as well, should the scalping privileges be restored.

"The railroads would simply say," said one of the largest Sixteenth street retailers, Third Ward Councilman Insists He is

THOMAS IS READY AT LAST Civic Federation Attorney Says He Will Proceed with Donahue Case Monday.

Elmer E. Thomas, attorney for the Civic Federation, says he will be ready to begin City officials scout the idea that anything the hearing of the charges against Chief approaching an authentic estimate of the of Police Donahus before the Board of probable tax levy for 1995 can be made at Fire and Police Commissioners, which has been deferred, at his request, to Monday "Until the Board of Equalization meets hight. According to Mr. Thomas, however, and completes its session between now and it will require at least three or four days the trial of the criminal and equity docket, for the case. He says the voluminous dep- has returned to his home at Sioux Falls, roll can not be ascertained," says Coun- ositions of convicts and others in Iowa will S. D. form only a small part of the evidence he preposes to introduce. Under these conditions a number of special daylight sessions of the board will have to be held. tion, and any computation along these All the depositions, with the exception of lines by others at this time is pure guess those taken at Anamosa, In., have arrived, and Attorney Connell's cross-examination is included. They will be read before the

as contrasted with 14 mills for the present RETAILERS WANT ORDINANCE day recess, but this project has been aban Comptroller Lobeck denies that he has Omaha Business Men Oppose Rail- for that purpose. There yet remains a roads in Effort to Repeal Anti-Scalping Measure.

ing. It is claimed the repeal of the exist- with assuiting a deaf and dumb strike pany, presented the affidavits charging imhis totals of the assessment rolls as left the usual cut rates for conventions, festi- ing the strike last summer. This trial, as honey and J. A. C. Kennedy and the judge by the Board of Review, and they are vals and other gatherings that are accus- those preceding and to follow it, are for himself.

'No, we can't give reduced rates, for the reason that the scalpers would scalp the tickets, despite any safeguard that we could put around them."

Returns to Sioux Falls After Helping Out in Rush at Federal Court.

Judge Carland, who has been assisting in the present term of the federal courts in penditures for Christmas presents by a

There remain but a few bootlegging cases and the strike cases yet to be tried before the holiday adjournment. These will be completed early during the coming week, with Judge Munger as the trial judge. A recess will then be taken until January 2. And every time a sweet, feminine voice the eldest not more than 10 years of age. jurors to try the cases following the holidoned and the old panel will be continued large criminal docket to try and it is not known at this time what additional judge will be assigned here to assist Judge Munger in the work.

Omaha retailers are vitally interested in The trial of the remaining cases against the proposed repeal of the anti-scalping the South Omaha strikers will be resumed ordinance, which comes up for a hearing in the United States district court before day in the motion for a new trial in the before the council committee Monday and Judge Munger Monday next, beginning with case of John T. Connolly against the Union for action before the council Tuesday even- the trial of John Huckey, who is charged Pacific. Edson Rich, for the railroad coming anti-scalping ordinance would prevent breaker on a South Omaha street car dur- proper conduct on the part of T. J. Ma-

ZIMMAN DENIES THE CHARGE ery about the sileged irregularities. one of the largest Sixteenth street retailers. Third Ward Councilman Insists He is Going to Forsake Bachelorhood.

Harry B. Zimman, president of the city

JUDGE CARLAND GOES HOME council is having what he thinks is more than his share of trouble these days. Some of his friends have been kind enough to Ex-Policeman Comes Clear of Mancirculate a report that the youngest of the city fathers is about to take unto himself a wife. Notwithstanding the fact that the announcement probably would have the effect of reducing Zimman's exconsiderable sum he has been greatly emever, declares the story false and is on the trail of his humorous friends who have held out for conviction. been so persistent in trying to push him off the comfortable pier of bachelorhood. calls him up to let him know just how necessary to empanel a new list of petit glad she is and to inquire the name of the girl, his anger increases.

> Union Pacific Wants to Have Fourth Hearing on Suit Brought by John T. Connolly.

Judge Estelle heard arguments yester-

Mr. Mahoney argued the affidavits all

regularities complained of before the case was given to the jury. He said the law did not allow this sort of "gambling." The defendants could not walt to see the verdict was against them before making any out-The judge has taken the matter under ad-

visement and probably will give his decision next Saturday At the last trial, which was the third, the jury awarded Connolly a verdict of \$27,500.

council is having what he thinks is more FRED C. MOORE ACQUITTED

slaughter Charge Over Death of George O'Neill.

Ex-Policeman Fred C. Moore is a free man. The jury in Judge Troup's department of the district court brought in a verdict yesterday acquitting him of the barrassed and it is said that more than charge of manslaughter preferred against one young woman has been wearing a him because of the death of George O'Neili. melancholy expression since she heard the The jury went out at 4 p. m. Friday and news. The Third ward councilman, how- reached a decision at 3 a. m. today. It is understood after midnight only one man

The strongest argument for the defendant was his seven little children all in court, The jury could not convict a man with the knowledge of sending seven little ones to the poor house. Another point in favor of the defendant was the extreme thinness of NEW TRIAL MOTION ARGUED O'Neill's skull It was said by a doctor who examined it that it could have been fractured by a blow from the first. The fact that Moore as a policeman had

> was not allowed as evidence at this trial. Richardsons Sue West. Alfred T. Richardson, as administrator of the estate of Camilla B. Richardson, has brought suit against Joel W. West. The amount involved is \$809.67. The Richardsons at one time gained a judgment against the city of Omaha for \$4.463.27, which was paid into court. West, as the attorney for the plaintiff, received the money and it is charged kept back the amount for which suit is now instituted in the county court.

been mixed up in two other such tragedies





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