

bank, and Louis Look, the cashier of the bank, now in California, were also indicted. Marion Raish and L. G. Humphrey, offcers of the local carpenters' union, wer We Offer This Cigar

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same general complaint to make, that despite the rapid and continuous erection STATEMENT OF THE DIRECTORY COMPANY of houses demands cannot be adequately supplied Real Estate Men Wreatling. with Fask "We consider this a sure sign of the city's growth." remarked N. P. Dodge, jr of Supplying Houses Pronounce No better sign could be had. Every par These Figures Conservaof the city one visits he sees new houses and they are being occupied as fast as

tory of the city and still real estate nien

declare it is a most difficult, if not impos-

sible task, to supply the demand for houses.

they can be completed. If we could only

lation. Our laws will be as high, and po-higher, than the purity of the people who make the legislators, who make the laws. One of the most significant and satisfac-tery signs of the times is the high stand taken by the Bar association of the coun-try. When the ministers and churches, when lawyers and judges, when all ap-pointed to protect the people and to de-fend righteousness, combine forces for re-form, we may hope for deliverance from the sevils we deplore and to attain the purer family, and the better citizenship which it was the aim of the recent divorce congress to secure. One real estate man is advertising for fifty houses of a certain class, as he has that many applications for this class of houses alone. Agents all over the city have the congress to secure.

The following nesolutions were recommended for adoption:

get more houses we could fill them. Not

Resolved. That the committee on mar-riage and divorce be continued to report to the general assembly of 1907. Resolved. That this general assembly re-joices in the greatly awakened interest on the part of the churches and the public in the important subject of marriage and divorce and heartilk.

more, third; Cobb, Harvard, fourth.

G. D. Thomas Foster Clarke LeDouceur Blanchard.

Field Club Handicap

"Mike" Thomas tied the best Field club course record in the match al medal play with handkaps for the Beaton cup at the Field club Saturday afternoon. Sam O. Dugger went over the course and with his wonderful overhand stroke easily beat J. E. Buckingham, but his score was not handed in. Thomas pros handed in. Thomas' gross score was i points better than the next man.

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noon and left for Washington, where they and that it had loaned all available funds will prepare a report for congress. The re- to Woolner. Mr. Woolner is now an invalid port, however, will not be closed until the at Los Angeles, but will be brought back Standard Oil company's attorneys have at once.

been given opportunity to reply to the many statements and charges. Today's developments were in keeping with the gen- partner of Rev, Simmons in the defunct eral line of inquiry made during the two previous days.

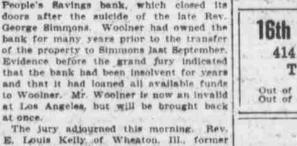
Special Counsel Monnett endeavored to show by several witnesses that the Standard company maintained a bureau for the purpose of subsidising Ohio newspapers, 125 of which, he said, were on the Standard's list. W. J. Brickel, for many years

the editor of the Columbus Evening Dispatch, said that he had no positive knowledge on the subject. Malcolm Jennings, building contractors by similar methods. who conducts an advertising bureau at STATUS OF THE NAVAL BILL Lancaster, O., admitted that he made ad-

indicted for conspiracy. It is alleged they signed a letter to the Wahlfeldt Manufacturing company assesing it \$500 for employ. ing woodworkers on improvements in the plant instead of carpenters. An attempt was made to establish a boycott on the

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Tel. Douglas 1978 Out of town work sulcited. Out of town work solicited.



Omaha has gained in population 5,271 during the year ending May 31; according to estimates made by the Omaha Directory company, which has just prepared Ats thirty-second annual directory for distribution. By the directory figthe city has a total of 132471 popu-There are 58,876 individual names, exclusive of firms, in the book, a greater number than ever before recorded. This figure is multitplied by 114-the ratio of women, and children whose names are ed by modern directory compilers.

OMAHA GAINS FIVE THOUSAND

Oity Shows Population of Nearly One Hun-

dred and Thirty-Three Thousand.

tive Enough.

C. TRANK

"It is highly gratifying," says the directory company in its preface, "to point to the evident growth and prosperity apparent in every locality, even to the asual observer. The publishers also have this to say

in presenting their work:

In presenting they work: The presenting this volume, the thirty-second annual edition of the Omaha City Directory, the assurance is offered that. the work is equal in every respect to any work of its character, not excepting the largest metropolitan directories; for this directory possesses all the features of the largest directories that are regarded as

The Omaha Directory has had the advantage of A large force of trained, competential industrious directory men, and industrious directory men, and industrious directory men, and industrious directory men, and it is completeness and accuracy, and it is completeness and accuracy, and it is completeness and accuracy, and it is condently believed that the 1906 edition will be the start of the second of a directory is a matter of great the table of the second of the second of the second of the second of a directory is a matter of the second of the

Estimate is Conservative.

al estate men and others who have watched with active interest the growth of Omaha, believe the figures of the directory pany not a particle too large. They Judging from every rational consideration, Omaha has certainly made remark able growth within the last year and two years and three years and for ten years. particularly for the last year. More s are going up than ever in the his-

are resting only diverce and heartily approves of the camhouses for sale. More people are coming to paign of education for the influencing public opinion proposed by the interchi-conference on federation, as the most own-their homes. There is every indication that this wonderful growth Qmaha has forctual way to meet and overcome the di-vorce evil, to guard the sanctily of the marriage relation, to preserve the family and to secure the highest welfare of the made for the last few years will continue unbroken until the city shall have reached in the time allotted, the 200,000 mark set for it.

END ASSEMBLY

(Continued from First Page.)

the synod of New Jersey and attached to the new Florida synod.

Marriage and Divorce.

The special committee on marriage an divorce submitted its report, which was in part as follows:

People generally seek the sanction of the church when they desire to make marriage contracts. It is the power of ministers to prevent, in large measure, the miseries of hasty and questionable marriages. Magis-trates may be found who will give the sanc-tion of the state with indifference, but the cautious conduct of ministers will at least save the church from scahdal. We cannot expect the general to prevail as the nowier

cautious conduct of ministers will at least save the church from scahdal. We cannot expect the gospel to preval as the power of God unto salvation if those entrusted with the proclamation of its righteous is we and principles fail to impress men and women with the sanctity of the church and its condemnation, of alliances that disre-grad the commands of Christ. Important and recent decisions of the su-preme court of the United States have called a halt upon iax and ruinous leg-islation, and have filled with fear the man and women who have disregarded family obligations, risked the dishonor and dish-haritance of their children and defed the laws of states in which they claimed resi-dence to find release in other states whose legislation promised greater license. One of these decisions boddy declares that America is a Christian nation and that Christian standards should determine the validity of legislation. Those who, want a larger friedom than that which may be provided by the principles of Christian blood for this refuge and for the religious likense. Those who have paid Christian blood for this ratues abould not aub-mit to laws framed to secure a Godless lexity which destroys this liberty. There is an overwheiming majority of Christians in this Christian nation who are pledged to this reform and who are set for the de-fense of the family. Divorce evils are in the sweep of the vast current of reform which is carrying sway graft and fraud with everything else that is destructive of Pennsylvania, as was expected, proved strong in the dashes, capturing both. Has-kins of Pennsylvania also took the mile, but the only other Quaker to score was Moffatt, who was lied with two others for second place in the high jump. The great race of the day and the event which dinched Cornell's title to the championship was the two-mile run. It was expected that Stone of Harvard and Hale of Yale would fight it out again today, but the Cornell runners completely outdistanced them. In the last quarter three Cornell mend rew rapidly away and sprinted as if they were in a 100-yard dash. Magof beat Trube to the tape by a foot, while Willgose was a close third. The three scored 10 points for Cornell. About the same time Jackson of Cornell cleared the bar in the pole yault at a record breaking

the sweep of the wast current of reform which is carrying sway graft and fraud with everything else that is destructive of virtue and honesty. Legislation, however, is not the first hope of reform. Higher standards and stricter judgment in the churches will compel legis-

scored to points for Cornell. About the same time Jackson of Cornell cleared the bar in the pole vault at a record breaking height and a few minutes previously the functors had won a first and fourth in the quarter-mile. All doubt as to the out-come was then settled, but the half-mile brought 5 and the mile 5 additional points to the Rhacans. The two sprints which cleased the afternoon settled second place in favor of Pennsylvania, but it was not until Dogs of Harvard had beaten out Robinson of Yale in the 220-yard dash, the final event of the day, that third place went to Harvard. The feature of the hurdle events was the running of Hubbard of Amherat and Castleman of Coigate. The former won the high hurdles by a few inches, but in the low hurdles Hubble stumbled and Castleman won from Young of Syracuse. Results: Mile run: Haskins, Pennsylvania, first; Lewis, Cornell, second; Simpson, Cornell, hird; Minot, Harvard, fourth, Time; 239.

133%. 440-yard dash: Rogers, Cornell, first; Dives, Harvard, second; Colliton, Lafay-ette, third; Herr, Cornell, fourth. Time;

129-yard hurdles: Hubbard, Amherst, first Cantl man, Colgate, second: Shaw, third: Turner, Cornell,

mouth, third: Turner, Cornell, fourth. Time: 0.15% Two-mile run: Magoffin, Cornell, first; Trube, Cornell, second; Willgoose, Cornell, third; Hase, Tale, fourth. Time: 9.56 Hammer throw: Kerr, Byracuse, first; Cook, Cornell, second; Shevin, Tale, third; Gage, Darmouth, fourth. Distance; 1st feet 5% inches. To-yard hurdles: Castleman, Colgate, first; Young, Syracuse, second; Hubbard, Amberst, third; Armstrong, Princeton, fourth. Time: 1:25% Brond jump; Sheffield, Yale, first; Knox, Yale, second; Webber, Stevens, third; Mons, Princeton, fourth: Distance: 2 feet 6% inches.

Martin. B. Porter. A. L. Reed Trophy.

A. L. Reed Trophy. In the second week's play for the A. L. Reed trophy at the Country club eight qualified. The first round will be played off this morning and the semi-finals this afternoon. The winner will then play E. A. Cudahy, the winner of the first event last week. Those qualifying were F.

state. Resolved, That this general assembly hereby reaffiring the deliverances upon di-vorce, and remarriage after divorce, adopted by previous general assemblies. last week. Those qualifying were F. Montgomery, J. H. Butler, F. H. Gaines, Hal Brady, Stockton Heth, H. T. Lemist, E. V. Lewis and C. B# Kellar. Omaha Cricket Club.

CORNELL WINS BIG FIELD MEET

as the most of

Athletes from Ithacs Capture Eastern Intercollegiste Championship. ROSTON. May 36-The athletic representatives of Cornell university closed a

successful two days' engagement here today by winning the intercollegiate championship for the second time. The Ithacans scored 35 points, 29 of which were made in the distance runs. Pennsylvania was second with 23 points, Harvard third with 21 and Yale fourth with 19. The re-maining points were scattered.

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Pennsylvania, as was expected, proved

of Montelair. N. J., won the Metropolitan Golf association's championship foday on the links of the St. Andrew's Golf club. He defeated Eben M. Byers of Pittaburg, who played as a member of St. Andrew's, by 3 up and 1 to play. The final round consisted of thirty-six holes, match play, the first tour of the links being played in the forenoon and the other four hours inter

> Field Club Tennis Tournament. The finals in the handicap tournament at the Field club were played off yesterday afternoon and Mr. Doherty defeated Herb-ert Cohn, 6-2, 7-6, 6-0. The large handicap which Mr. Doherty had over Mr. Cohn (Cohn over 30, Doherty received 15-4) on-abled Doherty to win. The next tournament will be the handi-

Field Day at Harvard HARVARD, Neb., May 26.-(Special.)-Harvard has put on gala appearance to-day, as large crowds have come from every part of Clay county and south Hamilton county to enjoy field day and take part in the sports. The weather was decidedly

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vertising contracts with Ohio newspapet for the Standard Oil company, but said they were no different from those made for any other concern. Another witness along this line was Charles J. Castle, who wa

for fifteen years a special agent of the Standard in Cleveland territory. He said that the literary bureau was conducted by Churles A. Ricks, who, on the witness stand yesterday denied that any such thing existed. Castle said that he made severa advertising contracts for Ricks himself. Charles J. Castle, an oil dealer of Cleve land for fifteen years previous to 1900. a special agent in the Cleveland office of the Standard Oil company, submitted a table of oil prices for different territories in Obio showing that they were high where

there was no competition and low where there were rival companies. Attorney Virgil P. Kline for the Standard

Oil company said that he wished it under stood that he wanted to take up several matters testified to and make reply at some time and place convenient to the mmissioners. The commissioners said that they would allow Mr. Kline the weight. lege and would announce the time and place

later. The hearing then adjourned. NEW YORK, May 26.-Jerome D. Travers of Montclair, N. J., won the Metropolitar ANOTHER CHURCH MERGER

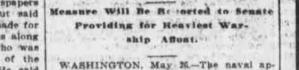
Reformed and United Presbyterian Churches Taking Steps Toward Forming a Union.

CEDARVILLE, O., May 26-The first

steps looking towards a union with the United Presbyterians have been taken by the general synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church, in session here.

One minister and one elder from each presbytery was appointed to confer on a basis of union with Rev. W. H. McMillan of Allegheny, Pa., representing the United Presbyterians.

RICHMOND, Ind., May 26 -- Satisfactory progress is being made in the business of the United Presbyterian general ansembly now in session here. The committee on reform today recommended that the assembly communicate with the president of the United States senate through its



propriation bill will be reported to the sente on Tuesday, the committee practically ompleted consideration of the measure Appropriation for a battleship of the type of the Dreadnought, now being constructed for the British navy, was accepted by the senate committee as it passed the house The battleship will carry a heavy armor and as powerful armament as any warship

One million dollars was appropriated for the purchase of submarine torpedo boats the house having authorized contracts, but nade no appropriation.

Toward the accumulation of a reserve upply of powder and shell, the house appropriation of \$1,000,000 was increased t \$1,305,000.

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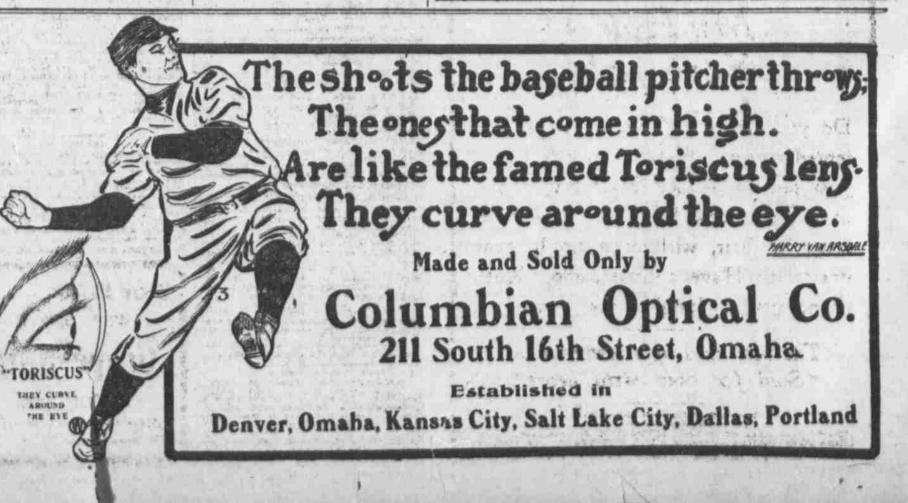
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tion, no binding. KNIT DIAPERS, BANDS, NIGHT GOWNS, GERTRUDE SKIRTS, VESTS, BIBS, COM-PLETE OUTFITS.

Princeton, fourth: Distance: 23 feet 6% inches. 20-vard dash: Cartwell, Pennsylvania, first: Wilham, Pennsylvania, second: Doge, Harvard, rinitd: Robinson, Yale, fourth. Time: 0:25%. Pole vault: Jackson, Cornell, and Grafit, Harvard, tied for first; Sighet, Yale, Moore, Princeton, Phillipa, Cornell, tied for third Height: 11 feet 10%, inches. High jump: Mairball, Yale, first; Moffaitt, Clark, and Rooseveit, Harvard, tied for second, Height: 5 feet 11, inches. 100-yard dash: Cartmell, Pennsylvania, first: Wilham, Pennsylvania, second: Gam-ble, Princeton, third: Ford, Harvard, fourth, Time, 0:10%. Shot put: Stephenson, Harvard, first; Herr, Syraciuse, second: Maxwell, Swarth-more, third; White, Tale, fourth, Distances: 6 feet 11% inches. 300-yard fun: Carpenter, Cornell, first; Townsend, Cornell, second; Bakter, Swarth-