Friday, May 31, 1907.

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THE WEATHER.

DOMESTIC.

Secretary Taft discusses the Philip-

pines, Porto Rico and Cuba in their re-

lation to American trade before the mill-

been started up again after having been

shut down since March 25 on account of

a fire which necessitated the flooding of

Violent storms sweep over portions of

l'exas, destroying a large amount of

the ceremony the president drove to

wreath on the grave of ex-President Har-

NEBRASKA

the Field club is one of the features of

SPORTS.

7-7—Cincinnati vs. St. Louis—1-8. 6-2—New York vs. Philadelphia—1-5. 4-0—Brooklyn vs. Boston—3-4. 7-6—Chicago vs. Pittsburg—1-4.

9-1—Washington vs. New York—2-3. 6-1—Boston vs. Philadelphia—4-3. 2-2—St. Louis vs. Chicago—9-8. 6-0—Detroit vs. Cleveland—0-1.

5-1—Toledo vs. Indianapolis—4-3. 5-1—Minneapolis vs. St. Paul—3-2. 6-3—Columbus vs. LouisvNie—0-0.

Live stock markets.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

EVICTIONS ARE COMMENCED

Rock Springs Coal Companies Tura-

ing Union Men Out of Com-

pany Houses.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., May 30 .- (Special

Telegram.)-The Central Coal and Coke

company, which, with the Union Pacific

ployes for signing applications for mem-

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out has been to drive many of the old-

sides are determined. The miners threaten

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OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1907-TWELVE PAGES.

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CITY BOWS IN RAIN

Omaha Defies Weather in Paying Henor to Men Who Saved Nation.

THIRTY-NINTH MEMORIAL DAY FOR IT First One Observed Three Years After the

War Vividly Recalled.

SENATOR BROWN IS ORATOR OF THE DAY 26 27 28 29 30 31

Addresses Veterans and Friends at First Christian Church Tabernacle.

OUTDOOR EXERCISES ARE ABANDONED

Beautiful Service of Casting Flowers on Waters for Sailor Dead Performed in Launching a Floral Boat.

Scarcely could a day have been less aus picious from a climatic standpoint for the celebration of the nation's memorial to its war heroes than was yesterday, when Omaha, for the thirty-ninth time, joined in paying homage to the men who sacrificed or tendered their lives for their country in its time of greatest peril.

Yet Decoration day was celebrated and celebrated, too, with the same devoted zeal as though the sun shone brightly. Though it could not damper the arder of patriotism, the rain and chill air did mar the ceremonies and in some cases prevent them entirely. The great street parade the general exercises in Hanscom park and the Thurston Rifles function at Prospect Hill metery had to be abandoned. The general exercises were held in the First Christian church tabernacle, on Nineteenth between Farnam and Harney streets. There Senator Norris Brown was the orator of the day and there men and women and children assembled in loving tribute to the living and dead heroes of the civil war. The Riffes postponed their ceremonies until Sunday. The beatuiful service of casting flowers upon the waters, for the sailor dead, originated by Mrs. C. M. Peters of Omaha, and observed annually all over the nation, was performed in the launching of a floral boat on the bosom of the Missouri

Whole City Gives Recognition. Early in the day flags were unfurled from all public buildings. The banks, stores, libraries and schools were closed. All bustness paused in reverence for the soldier dead who sleep beneath the sod.

It was the thirty-ninth observation of Memorial day in Omaha. The first was in 1868, when the few young men who had settled in the frontier town after the war held services and strewed flowers over the few newmade graves in Omaha at that time in accordance with the order issued by General John A. Logan, then command-

ing the Grand Army of the Republic, Something of the spirit of the old war days seemed to permeate the breast of every old man wearer of the blue. His step was more elastic; his bowing shoullers came up in a brave attempt to attain he squareness they had when he marched away to the thrilling music of the band forty-six years ago; his pulse quickened der the thrilling, memory-inspiring notes of the martial airs and the eloquence of orator. Rain forbids street parade and

the orator. All Eyes on the Sky

In many a house uncle or grandps, who usually sleeps late, was up before the rest were awake, looking out anxiously at the sky. And by the time the rest of the famfly were ready for breakfast he appeared quietly but proudly in his well brushed suit of blue with the badge on the left breast. A happy smile played about the firm lips of every veteran who appeared on the street and moved his feet once more to the inspiring music of '61.

The day was the one of the year and the survivors of that brave army in whose memory it is observed all over the country did it full justice, as they always do. Some walked with canes and crutches; some who have been on beds of sickness for months made the supreme effort and arose and walked today. It was the day of days to which they had looked forward for weeks, and having participated in its devotions and ceremonies the heroes were willing to pay for the privilege by more weeks on beds of pain.

Women First Out.

The condition of the weather brought umbrellas and overcoats into requisition, but on the whole the temperature was satis factory-more so than great heat, which often results in exhausting some of the venerable men, whose spirits are always so willing and whose flesh is sometimes weak. The earliest evidence of the observance

of the day was the departure of the Ladies of the Grand Army at 8 a. m. with a wagonload of flowers and carryalls conveying the delegation of forty children and members of the organization with their banners and flags to Forest Lawn cemetery, where the ritual exercises of strewing flowers on the graves of the 200 soldlers buried at Forest Lawn were carried out. About twenty-five little girls dressed in white and decked with the national colors, with Miss Vesta Geiser attired as "Columbla," performed the ceremony of strewing flowers over the graves at the Soldiers' Circle, assisted by a company of little boys. The service was beautiful and impressive and was accompanied with appropriate songs and recitals.

In addition to this special service the soldiers' monument was adorned with wreaths of evergreen, and details from the several posts and Woman's Relief corps looked after the decoration of isolated graves throughout the cometery and at the other cemeteries about the city. Flags had in the meanwhile beeen placed at each of the soldiers' graves.

SENATOR BROWN TO THE VETERANS

Young Statesman Extols Old Soldiers

for Their Immortal Service. The rain which set in shortly before noon continued the entire afternoon and it became necessary to abandon the Memorial day parade as well as the program ar- | Coal company, has locked out all its emranged for the exercises at Hanscom park. All that was left to do, therefore, was to ntract the program as much as possible America, is evicting the discharged miners and carry out the platforms exercises in from the company tenements. Many will the First Christian tabernacie. Fortunately live in tents. The Union Pacific Coal com-Fortunately live in tents. The Union Pacific Coal comthe rain began in time sufficient to obviate pany announces that it will begin evicting the necessity of any of the organizations the families of miners from its teneforming with a view to participating in the ments next week. One effect of the lock-

parade. Senator Brown arrived from Lincoln at time miners of the camp away and probon and was met by the reception come ably a score of these, who have been savmitte and escorted to the Her Grand hotel, ing for years with that object in view, where he remained until 2:30, and then pre- will return to their former homes in Finceeded with the committee and chairman of land, Sweden and Austria. The United the day, Dr. S. K. Spaulding, to the taber- Mine Workers of America have not yet The main portion of the tabernacle taken action on the application of the had been reserved for the veterans and local miners for five charters for local Woman's Relief corps. Committees of the unions. A long struggle is ahead and both

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Address's National Millers' Convention on Nation's Accomplishments.

Reward of United States Must Come in Pushing Cause of Civilization and Increasing Opportun-19 20 21 22 23 24 25 Ity for Progress.

north, clearing in south portion Friday;
warmer, Saturday fair and warmer,
FORECAST FOR IOWA—Showers in east,
clearing and warmer in west portion Friday.
Saturday fair and warmer.
Temperatures at Omaha yesterday:
Hour. Altruism."

The assembly constituted the final session Governor E. O. Stanard, a miller of St. anti-democrat constitution based on prop-Introducing Secretary Taft.

Secretary Taft's Speech. Page 1 as the great ople of the nation's history; Homestake mine at Lend, S. D., has then he turned to later incidents. He said in part:

I sak your attention today, therefore, to the page of the nation's history covering the last nine years, with the hope of showing that there never has been, on the part of any country, a greater exhibi-tion of pure altruism than that exhibited by the United States from the beginning Texas, destroying a large amount of property.

Page 1
San Francisco newspaper demands a new order of things in that city which will put the thousands of idle men to work and relieve the commercial situation in that city.

Page 5
William J. Bryan principal speaker at Patrick Henry day celebration at Norfolk, Va. He discusses the workings of the rate law and refers to status of democrats north and south.

Page 2
President Roosevelt in his Indiamapolis address suggests national incorporation of railroads, valuation of physical property, control of issue of sequential. of railroads, valuation of physical property, control of issue of securities and inspection of accounts by federal authority as means of giving shippers and investors a square deal.

President Rooseveit, Vice President Fairbanks and Governor Hanly of indiana speak at unveiling of monument to General Lawton at Indianapolis. After the ceremony the president drove to The Gain in Cubs.

After discussing Cuban conditions in detail Secretary Taft said: In May, 1908, the United States to over to the republic the control of During the intervention there had Attorney general looking up law to see if there is any way to force Burlington and Union Pacific to furnish the list of passes issued. State Board of Assessment expected to complete work of fixing value of railroads some time today. May tax collections break all previous records.

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General observance of Memorial day in cities of the state.

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Russian social democrats in convention and London vote to sever all connection in London vote to sever all connection with other liberal parties.

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LOCAL.

In Omaha's celebration of Decoration day Senator Norris Brown is the chief orator. Rain forbids street parade and exercises in Hanscom park.

Page 1

Demonstration in the quiet cemetery of Brightwood, whose ground is hallowed by sains forces and established a provisional decrease of the United States intervention there had been held elections for municipal officers, and also for the members of a constitutional convention. At the instance of the United States there was introduced into the constitutional convention. At the instance of the United States there was introduced into the constitutional convention. At the instance of the United States there was introduced into the constitutional convention. At the instance of the United States there was introduced into the constitutional convention. At the instance of the United States there was introduced into the constitutional convention. At the instance of the United States there was introduced into the constitutional convention. At the instance of the United States there was introduced into the constitutional convention. At the instance of the United States introduced into the constitutional convention. At the instance of the United States introduced into the constitutional convention. At the instance of the United States introduced into the constitutional convention. At the instance of the United States introduced into the constitutional convention. At the instance of the United States introduced into the constitutional convention. At the instance of th Attorney general looking up law to see held elections for municipal officers, Brightwood, whose ground is hallowed by the daring deed of Lincoln braving himself there to confederate guns. Page 9
Young woman is brutally attacked at Thirteenth and Dominion streets in darkness, but folls her assailant in his desperate attempt.

Mayor Dahiman contemplates recapitulating on his dog muzzle fight in order to redouble energies to fight opponents in council with the initiative and referendum.

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Page 7 Brightwood, whose ground is hallowed by men.

treasury may permit to reimburse the United States for the expense of inter-vention, but it is quite unlikely that in the various calls that there are upon the Society-Large mid-week gathering at Cuban treasury for works of improvement and for the bettering of the government, any large part of these funds thus ex-pended will be reimbursed to the United Peter Pan wins the Belmont stake from Superman at Belmont park. T. S. Mor- States. Porto Rican Conditions. ton won the Whitney Memorial handleap.

Referring to Porto Rico, the speaker said: Page 4 Mike Schreck wins from Marvin Hart in twenty-first round at Tonopah. Hart broke his wrist in sixth round, but continued to fight until his seconds threw up the sponge.

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Results of the ball games:

6-4—Sioux City vs. Omaha—5-1.

7—Des Moines vs. Lincoln—8.

7-7—Cincinnati vs. St. Louis—1-5. sugar a considerable number of the laboring class find mechanical employment, but the wealth of the island is directly dependent upon the cultivation of the soil to cane, tobacco, coffee and fruit, for which we in America provide ... Without our fostering beneval and successful shand would be as unhappy and prostrate as are some of the neighboring British, French, Dutch and Danish Islands. During the last two years of Spanish domination the trade balance against the island was over \$12. balance against the island was over \$12.500,000, while the present balance of trade
in favor of the island under American control is \$2,500,000. The total of exports and
imports has increased from about \$25,000,000
under Spain to \$44,000,000 under our sovereignty. At the date of the American occupation the estimated value of all agricultural land was about \$30,000,000. Now
the appraised value of the real property in
the island reaches \$100,000,000. Page 4 Fuge 9 MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS island reaches \$190,000,000. After detailing the work in the Philip-

pines, Secretary Taft said: pines, Secretary Tatt said:

The Philippine Islands have been treated with less generosity than either Cuba or Porto Rico, but still a great deal has been done by the United States for the Philippines and at a very heavy expense.

The statistics will show that in the case of each of the island governments the revenues have been largely augmented under American auspices and also that the total of imports and exports has been materially f imports and exports has been mute norreased. But the same is true of the enditures. The Americans have give penditures. The Americans have given a more expensive government because they have insisted on doing more in education, in public improvements and in sanitation, it is easy for a government to be econom-ical if it does not do anything.

ASK PRESIDENT TO PEORIA Rennion of Fighting Porty-Seventh Illinois to Be Held if He Will Come

PEORIA. III., May 30 .- If President Roosevelt can be induced to accept an invitation to Peoria, while he is on his western trip, the old Forty-seventh Illinois regiment will hold a reunion here. This is the famous regiment that carried a live eagle through the civil war, and there are but a few members who survive.

Among those to be invited are: Archbishop Ireland, who was chaplain; John B. Harlow, associated with the president on the civil service commission, was lieutenant of the brigade: ex-Governor Lucius Hubbard of Minnesota was the commander, and Robert Burdette of Los Angeles, was also a mem

Senator Hale Recovering

Social Democrats Vote to Sever All Relations with the Liberal Parties.

POSSESSIONS HAVE BEEN GAINERS sian social state which has been in GREAT CROWD GREETS THE EXECUTIVE since May 13, decided measion lode garden -rity of nfty-three votes elations with the constitucrats and other liberal parties a. Thus the extremists are again atrol of the party which they lost a ar ago. This decision was reached after

days of wrangling and impassioned dis-ST. LOUIS, May 30. Before an audience cussion and constant narrow divisions on of millers from all parts of the country, at- the clauses of the resolutions. The matending the mass convention of the Millers" jorities and the minorities both put for-National federation, and marking the ward resolutions, but all attempts to reach largest gathering of millers ever held in a common ground were unavailing. The this country, Secretary of War Taft this majorities, conscious of the strength of afternoon made an address at the Odeon their alliance with the Poles and Letts, reon the topic, "Recent Instances of National fused all compromises. Eventually the congress decided by a majority of nine to consider a resolution of the majorities deof the convention of the federation, which claring that the constitutional democrats said: had invited Secretary Taft to address the had completely turned their backs on the body. President J. W. Burk of Springfield, revolution, that they openly supported the O., presided and introduced former Missouri government in a plan to bring about an Louis, who in turn made a brief speech erry qualifications and that their aims do not go beyond the constitution of a monarchy safeguarded by a police regime, the Secretary Taft spoke of the customs of two-chambers system and the standing nemorial day and mentioned the civil war army against the attacks of the proletariat. Social democracy, the resolution continues, must oppose the extension of these parties of constitutional illusions and must uncompromisingly combat the hegemony of a petty middle class. The resolution further declares that it is necessary to wean made fliustrious the years from 1851 to noon. He declared afterward that he the populist and the toil parties from the 1865 and that the people of Indiana are thought it would not be to the best interinfluence of the liberals and compel them for cleanliness in civil life and honesty ests of socialism to have the young man to choose between the policy of the constitutional democrats and the black hundreds, and that of the social democrats between which they still hesitate. This resolution was adopted by 159 votes to 196, many of the delegates abstaining from voting. The congress is now discussing a

REBELS SUFFER REVERSES Severe Engagement Occurs Between

motion to call another partisan labor con-

Chinese Troops and Mutinous Natives.

CANTON, China, May 30 .- A severe engagement has occurred between the provincial troops and a body of rebels, resulting in a victory for the former. The rebels lost over a bundred men killed and the government forces captured the rebel and considerable ammunition. Two thousand additional troops have been sent to Chaouchou, where the malcontents are.

tack on the part of the rebels.

to Amoy, the nearest port to the scene of ganizations. the armed uprising against the Chinese Amoy and Canton, respectively.

ATTEMPT TO KILL BISHOP Russian Priest Saves Prelate from fantry companies and one artillery battery Death at Hand of Assassin at Lublin.

LUBLIN, Russia, May 20 -An attempt was made yesterday to assassinate Bishon Yatshevsky of the Catholic church. A man who subsequently was identified as a socialist agitator, who had twice been imprisoned, fired several shots from a revolver at the bishop while the latter was walking through a street here, and then attacked him with a dagger, slightly wounding him. The bishop's life was saved by a priest, who sprang between him and the would-be assassin, who was captured

by the police. ST. PETERSBURG, May 30.-Instructions have been issued, through the Russian consulate in London to tife Russian steamship lines, to refuse passage to the social democratic members of the lower house of Parliament who have been holding a congress

RELIEVE FAMINE CONDITIONS

Chinese Crops Still Thin, but Hot Weather is Favorable to Good Yield.

SHANGHAL May 30 .- The famine which "And now we are come, a mighty been favorable to a good yield.

temple, while 200 more have been nour- power. ished occasionally. The children are left "Let it be unveiled that you, sir, the first contrary notwithstanding, that in the re-

Chinese dread foreign orphanages.

Military Saltoon is Missing

piloted by Lieutenants Caulfield and Leake the mellow beauty of autumn, and the of the Royal Engineers, which was sent up thick of winter storms as evidence that from Aldershot camp May 28 during the Indiana does not forget her sons. Let it review in honor of Prince Fushimi of stand here through all the multiplying Most Unseasonable Weather on Rec-Japan, was picked up by a fishing smack | years that are to come, silent but eloquent this morning in the English channel. The and impressive teacher to the countless fate of the two officers is not known. A thousands that shall pass this way of the strong wind, which was blowing at the truth his life and deeds exemplified."

nounced thaht the two lieutenants had reached the station in safety,

No Services for Lafayette. PARIS, May 30 .- The customary memor-

ial services at the grave of Lafayette were not held today, but Consul General Mason co-operated in the formation of a commitand a number of members of the American tee which raised by popular subscription colony visited Picpus cemetery and decor- \$6,000, Daniel Chester French of New York ated the tumb with flowers. The American had charge of the creation of the statue. embassy, in behalf of Lafayette post of The work was done partly by an American Holiday at Colon. COLON, May 30.-The Isthmian Canal commission and the Panama railroad de-

SUMMARY OF THE BEE SECRETARY TAFT ON ISLANDS RUSSIAN EXTREMISTS WIN LAWTON STATUE UNVEILED NEW VENIRE FOR HAYWOOD

President Roosevelt, Vice President Fair-

banks and Gover or Hanly Speak.

Daughter of Dead General Pulls Cord Releasing the Flags-James

> Whiteomb Riley Reads a Poem.

indianapolis, ind., May 36.-President Roosevelt today delivered the principal ad- lenges unused and it is expected that a dress at the unveiling of a monument to General Henry W. Lawton. The speech was devoted to a discussion of rallway that he is opposed to capital punishment problems and, incidentally, paid a warm tribute to Oliver P. Morton, the war governor of Indiana.

Following the ceremonies, Vice President Fairbanks addressed the crowd briefly. He

"Fellow Citizens: I can say but a word. wish to express to the president of the United States that which I know is in the hearts of all of you, and that is thanks for the admirable address he has just delivered here. He came into the state this morning greeted by thousands at the state line. From Union City until he reached Indianapolis, he was met with the loud ac- with carrying concealed weapons. None eventful day he will carry with him the party. Herman Titus of Seattle, one of the assurance that the great citizenship of Indiana is loyal to the memory of those who extended interview with Duncan this afterin public service. My friends, I thank you released at this time. Duncan insisted, he and bld you good night."

At the conclusion of the exercises the to shoot anyone. president and vice president were driven Memorial day was universally observed to Crown Hill cemetery, where the presi- in Bolse. There was a parade of Grand dent placed on the grave of former Presi- Army veterans and public speaking and dent Benjamin Harrison a wreath of smilax | decoration of the graves of the soldier dead. leaves and lilies of the valley, which he brought with him from Washington.

The train bearing the president left here for Fort Wayne, Ind., where he was to Five I nches of Rain Causes Ship pass the night on his car. Stops were made at Anderson and Muncie. Tomorrow the president will make an address at Lansing. Mich.

President Receives Clergymen. At the Fairbanks home the members of

the reception committee were introduced to four hours ended at 7 o'clock tonight has the president, after which he received the been four and a quarter inches, to which clergymen of the city and members of the can be added an inch during Wednesday. Thirtieth Indiana, Lawton's old regiment. This has flooded the Houston ship chan-President McGregor of the Indiana asso. nel, the rise being about thirty feet, makclation of county commissioners presented ing the highest record since 1879. The leader, together with a number of flags the president with a gold card bearing an stream is still rising. All shipping and honorary membership.

Seated with the president and vice presi- stream are under water. The Chinese gunboat Sum Hong, having ing Governor Hanly, Senators Beveridge dent at luncheon were forty guests, includon board the Fifteenth regiment of Chinese and Hemenway, Representative Overstreet, troops, has sailed from here for Swatow, members of the president's party. Mayor on each line. Two hundred homes are unto defend that city against a possible at- Bookwalter, Harry New, chairman of the republican national committee; Thomas WASHINGTON, May 30.-Instructions Taggart, chairman of the democratic nahave been cabled to the commander of the tional committee; James Whitcomb Riley, gunboat Helena, which arrived at Fouchow, Meredith Nicholson and officers of the China, a few days ago, to return at once Grand Army of the Republic and other or-

Following the luncheon began the formalocal officials. The purpose is to have a tion of the march to the court house warship available to protect not only grounds for the unveiling ceremonies. The Americans, but all foreigners in Kwang parade was south on Meridian street, Tung prayince, in case the rebellion threat-through Monument place to Washington ens to get beyond the control of the local street and east to the court house square authorities. Already a German and a at Alabama street, two miles in length and British warship have been dispatched to through solid banks of people, who gave the president an enthusiastic greeting. Actng as escort to the president were three battalions of infantry and one battery of artillery of the regular army, thirteen inof the Indiana National Guard, veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic and other organizations, military and semi-military.

Mrs. Lawton and Daughters Attend. At the court house grounds elaborate arrangements had been made to seat several thousand people, including the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic. The streets surrounding the monument were packed with people for many squares. On the platform were Mrs. Lawton and her three daughters.

Governor Hanley presided at the cerenonies and following the invocation by Rev. Dr. Lucas, formerly chaplain of the National Grand Army of the Republic, said:

"Amid the rain and the mists of the morning of December 19, 1899, between the mountains and the jungle at San Mateo, in the island of Luzon, beyond the sen, Henry W. Lawton fell in battle, under his country's flag, with his face toward its

Death came to him as he desired it should come, on the field of battle, at the head of his command, amid the joy of conflict and the flash of guns-a soldier's death, quick and painless."

Following a tribute to the dead soldier, the 200-foot level of the mine, and to put

Governor Hanley said:

has prevailed for many weeks, causing course, too great to reach with the human few hundred feet of the 200-foot level. scourse, too great to reach with the human few hundred feet of the 200-foot level. This has been done and 600 stamps have tiege it has been to procure it and to unveil in this distinguished and gracious is presence a monument fashioned by hands of consummate skill and unusual artistic far as race or nationality is concerned. hundreds of deaths and great suffering, voice or to number, to receive from the has been broken. The crops are still thin, hands of the commission whose proud privbut the hot weather of the last month has Hege it has been to procure it and to un-American gifts have supplied milk regu- presence a monument fashioned by hands them off no discrimination was made so larly to 1,006 bables at the Hsu Chou Fu of consummate skill and unusual artistic

with their parents or relatives, as the citizen of the land he served, and you, employment of men none will be. He is madam, and yours-you and yours whom satisfied with the work of every depart-What is left of the gifts will be turned he loved so well and for whose welfare his over to the Red Cross society to relieve only concern was, although a thought of arose hast March. The starting up of the individual cases of need and to grapple death-may behold its beauty and its mine will mean the distribution of strength and that we, his country- thing like \$300,000 a month in wages in and men and our children may look upon it. Let it stand here through the glad spring-LONDON, May 30-A military bulloon, time, through the glow of the summer time of the ascent, carried the balloon out James Whitcomb Riley read his poem

of view and it was not again seen until "The Home Voyage," written in honor of sighted by coast guards the same evening General Lawton's memory when the body near Exmouth, when being carried out to was being brought home from the Philippines. The curtain veiling the monument Later a wireless dispatch from the coast | was then withdrawn by Miss Frances Lawguard station at the Scilly islands an- ton, eldest daughter of the dead general.

Work of Monument Committee. The Lawton monument is the result of the work of the Lawton monument committee formed in 1900 soon after the death of General Lawton in the Philippines. The STATUE OFFENDED BOARD student-Andrew O'Conner. The monument stands in the court house grounds, facing southwest. The bronze figure is nine feehigh, surmounting a stone pedestal six feet BALTIMORE. May 30.—The condition of Senator Eugene Hale of Maine, who yesterday underwent an operation at Johns Hopkins hospital, was pronounced to be favorable today.

Senator Eugene Hale of Maine, who yesterday underwent an operation at Johns sary was carried on and athletics were the order of the day.

(Continued on Second Page.) in height. The figure is erect, clothed in

Mr. Buchan in Rome.

Further Attempt Will Be Made to Fill

Four Vacancies in Jury

Box Today.

Western Federation of Miners, charged

norning. At the opening of court a special

centre of sixty-one talesmen, the third

summoned since jury building began, will

present itself. There are still three chal-

fourth vacancy will be created by the

excusing of Juror Tourtellotte, who insists

Senator Borah, associate counsel for the

state, spent today at Caldwell, where

Steunenberg lived and met his death. He

revisited the scene of the crime.

interviewed some of the witnesses and also

Carl H. Duncan, the young man who

came here disguised and armed, and was

arrested on suspicion on Tuesday, is still

held at the city prison and an extended in-

vestigation of his career and conduct is

in progress here and in other cities where

he lived. It is expected that he will be

declared, that he had not come to Boise

HOUSTON PARTLY FLOODED

Channel to Rise Thirty

Feet.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 30,-The rainfall

in Houston and vicinity for the twenty-

wholesale interests in Houston along the

Th street railway power house is flooded

and power is obtained from a lighting

one to four feet desp.

lines. The Southern Pacific tracks are

washed out thirty miles west of here, tem-

Fresident Discusses Fresent Day Issues in Indianapalia Address.

BOISE, Idaho, May 30 .- After a few days' adjournment the trial of William D. Haywood, secretary and treasurer of the EACH GENERATION HAS ITS PROBLEMS

with the murder of former Governor Steu-People Should Meet Them at Latricts Did nenberg, will be resumed before Judge Fre-During the War. nont Wood in the district court tomorrow

PROPER RESTRAINT OF TRANSPORTATION

National Control of Issue of Securities is Advocated

SQUARE DEAL FOR SHIPPER AND INVESTOR

Physical Valuation of Railroads and Inspection of Accounts by Federal

Authority Suggested as Means

to End. INDIANAPOLIS. May 30. - President

Roosevelt delivered a notable speech today at the unveiling of the monument to Major taken into court tomorrow and be charged | General Henry W. Lawton. In opening his address the president re-

claim of our citizens. As he leaves us to- of the socialists in Boise accepts Duncan as ferred in terms of sulogy to the bravery of night after this crowning event of an a member of his particular branch of the the veterans of the civil war and other wars, and he paid an especial tribute to socialist writers attending the trial, had an Governor Morton. He said:

The men of the generation which fought

the civil war had their great tasks to perform. They met them as strong men should have met them. They die them, and we, their children, pront by their mighty deeds. But no generation can ever plead the great deeds of its predecessors. plead the great deeds of its predecessors as an excuse for falling to perform its own duties. Our duties are those of peace and not of war. Nevertheless they are of the utmost importance; of importance to ourselves, and of still greater importance to the children who in a few years will take our places as the men and women of this republic. If we wish to show ourselves worthy heirs of the men of the civil war, we must do our tasks with the thorselves worthy heirs of the men of the civil war, we must do our tasks with the thoroughness with which they did theirs.

Great social and industrial problems confront us, and their solution demands on our part unfaltering courage, and yet a wise, good-natured self-restraint, so that on the one hand we shall neither be daunted by difficulties nor tooled by those who would seek to persuade us that the difficulties are insuperable; while on the other hand we are not misled into snowing either rashness or vindictiveness. Let us try as a people to show the same qualities as we deal with the industrial and social problems of today that Abraham Lincola showed when with indomitable resolution, but with a kindliness, patience and common sense quite as remarkable, he faced mon sense quite as remarkable, he faced four weary years of open war in front, of calumny, detraction and intrigue from becalumny, detraction and intrigue from be-hind, and at the end gave to his country-men whom he had served so well the blood-bought gift of a race freed and a nation forever united.

Preservation of Property.

and power is obtained from a lighting company, but only one car can be operated on each line. Two hundred homes are under water. These houses are occupied mostly by poor people. The loss in Houston will be over \$190,000.

Reports from Bryan are that the Brazos river is carrying a rise of iwenty feet, which will take it out of its hanks at Brenham and points in that vicinity.

Reports from along the Colorado are that a heavy rise is coming down that stream which will do a great deal of damage to crops in the Colorado valley. Further west the San Marcos and Guadalupe are rising steadily and will leave their banks at lowland points. All over south Texas reports are that county bridges have been washed away.

The damage to crops will be great.

BEAUMONT, Tex., May 30.—The heaviest rain in the history of this city has been solutely vested in the nation, while ins rain in the history of this city has been falling since last night. The city is flooded mails it is in my opinion probable that whether their business is or is not interwith water, which in some sections is from state it is to the same extent subject to federal control, under that clause of the constitution granting to the national gov-ernment power to establish post roads and therefore by necessary implication power to take all action necessary in order to keep them at the highest point of efficiency Street car service is suspended on some

porarily stopping traffic on the main line. A windstorm struck the business center Effort of Six Years. for the city, seriously damaging several large buildings. No one was injured. Fear for the rice crop is entertained, as the entire country in this section, which is very flat, is under water.

HOMESTAKE STARTS AGAIN

Fire that Burned Since March 25 Extinguished—Work of Getting
Out Water Begins.

LEAD, S. D., May 30.—(Special Telegram.)—This morning the stamps in the mills of the Homestake Mining company at Central City, Terryville and a part of the mills at Lead began dropping. The plant at Deadwood were started up for a continuous run.

Since March 25 fire has been raging at some point between the 500-foot level and the 250-foot level of the mine, and to put it out it was necessary to food the work-level 1500 feet, deep 150 gets deep of the city, seriously damaging several Every federal law dealing with corpo-rations or with railroads that has been large buildings. No one was injured. Fear

it out it was necessary to flood the work-ings, 1,500 feet deep, to a point within a ment in the past. More Power Needed.

Superintendent Grier states, reports to the in railway securities. There must be vested in the federal government a full power of supervision and control over the railways doing interstate business; 4 employment of men none will be. He is satisfied with the work of every department of the mine in the emergency which arose last March. The starting up of the mine will mean the distribution of something like \$300,000 a month in wages in and around Lead.

This afternoon the work of getting the water out of the mine was begun.

MOUNTAINS WHITE WITH SNOW

Most Unseasonable Weather on Record Prevails in Colorado—Cog Road Blocked.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 20—The most unsessonable weather on record prevailed in central Colorado this morning. The mountains were whife with snow that fell during the night and great difficollated as a colorage the activities of the many respects analogous to and as complete as that the government exercises over the national banks. It must power the future issuance of stocks and bonds, either through a national incorporation (which I should prefor) or in some similar fashion, such supervision to include the frank publicity of everything which would-be investors and the public at large have a right to know. The fedural government will thus be able to prevent any man hereafter from plundering others by loading railway properties with obligations and pocketing the money instead of spending it in improvements and in legitimate corporate purposes, and any man acting in such fashion should be held to a criminal account, bility. It should be declared contrary to public policy henceforth to allow railroads to the hazards of speculation. For the Nory reason that we desire to favor the honest railroad manager, we should seek to discourage the activities of the man The mountains were white with snow that fell during the night and great difficulty was experienced in keeping open the cog road up Pike's Peak by reason of great snow drifts. At Cripple Creek yesterday a heavy wet snow fell to a depth

sterday a heavy wet snow fell to a depth of several inches.

STATUE OFFENDED BOARD

Kansas City School Officials Would Not Accept Work of Art in Nude.

KANSAS CITY, May 20.—A duplicate of the status, Venus Genetrix, recining, the sift of William J. Buchan, ex-state senator and intended for the public library, was rejected last night by the school board of Kansas City, Kan., because of its lack of drapery. The statue, valued at several bundered collars, was recently purchased by Mr. Buchan in Roma.

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