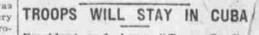




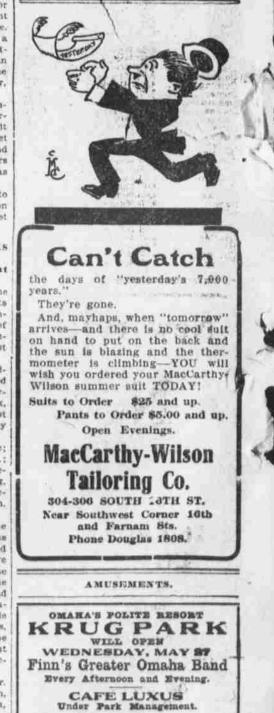
Governor Buchtel Issues Paper to Bring Him to Colorado to Stand Trinl.

DENVER, May 26 - Governor Buchtel vesterday issued requisition for S. W. Morris, alias 'Frank Shercliffe, under arrest in Michigan, who is wanted at Leadville, Colo., on the charge of murdering John Wallace, a saloon keeper, fifteen YOUTS REO.



President and Army Officers Confer and Reach This Deciston.

WASHINGTON, May 26 -- Several conforences between President Roosevelt, Secretary Tafi and General Bill, chief of staff of the army, resulted in the decision not to withdraw any of the United States troops from Cuba at the present time.



SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR

DECORATION DAY

Saturday, May 30.

COMMENCING SUNDAY, MAY 31, Limited Engagement of the FAMOUS DIXIE BAND

How Was the Second Summer?--When notice to the district attorney, and its conwe graduated, we went to plowing corn tinued prevalence over a long period of the week after. The smell of the flowers time, accompanied by great excesses, lasted the summer through. It made the makes it easy for him to procure acts show. work easier, and the rows shorter. There ing criminal intent." is no other time like it in the world .- St.

Taking up the case of George W. Perkins, in the so-called political contribution case,

One in \$0,000,000-There's a new man in the brief says: Norfolk who is being admired by all the ever, of the need of an immigration depart- women. He came to town ahead of his not furnish any evidence to the March ment in the church, the board has organ- wife, unpacked the furniture, tacked down grand jury, and we have his own statement ized it by electing as superintendent the the parpets, hung the lace curtains, put that if they have found an indictment the proper scarf and each dresser and the against George W. Perkins he would have proper ornament on the center table; did refused to sign it."

the department of church and labor, but it all, they say, better than nine-tenths of the women could do; and then, before the from criminal prosecution, Mr. Pierce says, family arrived, went out on a still hunt the district attorney instituted a proceedfor a hired girl so that when his wife gets ing, "and thereby procured a decision into the conditions of the social and relig- here she will feel perfectly at home and which he says controls his action as against lous life in the lands whence immigrants not have to worry about washing the all other companies making campaign contributions."

A Terrible Time-Lawrence Wagner went allegation that Mr. Jerome advised E. R. be a bureau of information for any local- out riding last Thursday evening with a Thomas to employ a certain attorney when Thomas was about to be indicted in the ities where there are foreigners among young lady friend and just as his stepper banking cases; that he violated the law whom local churches desire to carry on had crossed the railroad tracks at the Christian work. It will also endeavor to depot it made a jump and on running against gambling by shaking dice at a dollar a throw in a restaurant with the sons he a bureau of education to secure as far against a telegraph pole, the animal freed of Thomas F. Ryan, and that he dined as possible or to prenare, such literature itself from the vehicle, while Lawrence with William Montgomery, a banker, who in the various foreign languages as will be turned a summerset over the dash board, was under indictment, and "talked over to those doing work but was not hurt. His lady friend rethe project of trapping another man-an among foreigners in the various parts of the mained in the vehicle unhurt. Next morncountry. During the past year the board ing Billy Jones, who resides on the table alleged public officer-into the commission has expended \$28,000 on this department. land southwest of Bellwood, found the of a crime and consenting that this man under indictment shall go forth on such an "skerred" animal at his barn, took it in errand as that, and the man goes forth and claims to have accomplished it." SENIORS AND FACULTY CLASH Bear Dance on the Lid-Yes, they have another department of the educational work the lid on at Fullerton all right, and now Difference of Opinion as to How Proceeds of the Fair Shall Be Disposed Of. The seniors of the high school met some weighing some less than a quarter of a ton, but if reports are true he is a feather rather strenuous and interesting opposition Monday afternoon when they decided weight beside what is required. The town to give half of the money they made rehas been in the throes of a hot old time cently on their fair to the athletic fund of this week. Several fellows loaded up on the school. After the expenses of the senior year book were paid out of the funds | ainment. Notice will be sent to all memthe town red. When the marshal objected of the class, a balance of \$258 remained to the proceeded to paint him black and blue be invested for the good of the school, and the season, which probably will be run by an overwielming majority it was decided to devote \$125 to school athletics, and the remaining \$133 to the purchase of pictures for one of the study rooms. There was scarcely any opposition to the movement during the meeting, although the faculty was represented by one of the class teachers. As soon as the meeting adjourned, however, Miss Kate McHugh assistant principal, and also a senior class teacher, declared positively against the donation to the athletic fund, not having been present at the meeting, and therefore unable to oppose it then. It is said that Miss McHugh is not opposed to athletics, and that her opposition to the action of the class is based upon the claim that the fair was given to raise money for an art gift to the building. The seniors answer her objection by asserting that the only proviso made concerning the disposition of the fair money was that the 14 expenses of the senior year book were to be paid out of it. This was proposed by the faculty and agreed to after the plans for the fair were well under way, and, according to the students, no agreement as to the investment of the rest of the money was ever expressed or implied further than the general understanding that it was to be spent for the good of the school. This latter object will be fully achieved, according to the seniors, by the upbuilding of athletics, which will greatly improve the poor school spirit that has existed for a number of years, not only in athletics, but in other lines. With matters in this condition Superintendent W. M. Davidson was interviewed. He said that he had no objection to the class' action provided no agreement to spend the money in some other way had been expressed or implied.

Protecting George W. Perkins.

"It is undisputed that Mr. Jerome will

For the purpose of shielding Mr. Perkins

The brief concludes with reference to the

fication of the city. The following resolution relative to the

and city were unanimously adopted:

and city were unanimously adopted: Whereas, Many persons driving automo-biles in Omaha are continuously grossly violating the speed laws; therefore, be it Resolved, by the Omaha Automobile ciub, that it is the sense of its members that ways and means should be adopted to co-operate with the police authorities and to use all the clubs powers in an effort to stop his abuse, and Resolved, further, that after due notice to such offenders and a continuance of such violations, the sucretary of state be

ich violations, the secretary of state be squested to recall the license of said per-Resolved, further, that any members no-ticing any gross violations of speed laws are requested to report in writing to the president of the club. The attention of the club was called to the four blocks on Leavenworth street between Thirty-seventh and Forty-first, and on Center street between Thirty-second and the city limits. It was the sense of the meeting that the club should co-operate

with the improvement clubs of both localities towards getting these streets put in first-class condition. Twenty names were handed in for membership in the club, making the full mem-

bership now 19821 It is the intention of the club to get every auto man in this city to operate his machine in such a way as to avoid adverse public sentiment against the automobile. which is an institution that has come to stay and is going to be a large ine

that the traction and electric light companies have no valid franchises, and this portion of the report was adopted. The majority of the report, which dealt with the proper manner of securing the outage "'Very sincerely yours, of street lampes, was referred to the com-WILLIAM H. TAFT.' "Since writing the above, in answer to inquiry, I have said publicly that I hoped such a bill would pass. "WILLIAM H. TAFT." Mr. Bryan Learns of Response. LINCOLN, May 26 .- When shown a copy the publicity of campaign contributions,

William J. Bryan stated that he had not yet received Mr. Taft's communication. attitude. Mr. Bryan state that he would

SUNDAY BASE BALL PROBLEM List is Referred to the Grand Jury and Placed on File by

attorney accepted the list and sent it to

park. The report was placed on file.

visement. The hearing of the charges

against Saloonkeepers H. C. Raunn, J. F.

Finnegan, Thomas Quinlan and Thomas

Hart, accused of the same violation of the

Charges against Policeman J. T. Byrne

and L. W. Willis for failure to constantly

patrol their beats, and Fireman Patrick

Dore for being late, will be heard at the

In recognition of the valuable service ren-

A communication from Andrew Jensen.

Arrangements were made by the members

park, from where the commissioners will

Ten days annual leave of absence was

granted to detectives E. B. Ferris, J. T.

Dun, J. T. Donahue and Policeman Frank

Joseph Hengen was appointed on the fire

Most Wonderful Healing.

Amos King, Port Byron, N. Y., was cured

by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. 25c. For sale

After suffering many years with a sore,

proceed to the city jail.

by Beaton Drug Co.

Goodrich.

South Omaha, the packing company

next meeting of the board.

inw, was set for Monday evening, June 1.

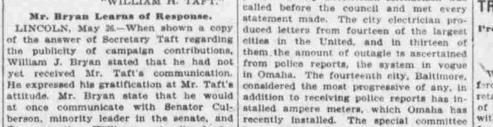
ecutor Daniels.

berson, minority leader in the senate, and Representative Williams, minority leader Taft's letter to the attention of congress in the hope that favorable action might be taken on the measure before adjourn-

General Cowin appeared before the council for William Krug, owner of the major Police Board. ty of property in the territy County Attorney English has sent the was proposed to straighten Howard street names of the players who participated in from Seventeenth to Twentleth street, and ball game Sunday at Vinton street park at his request the report of the appraisers to the grand jury, which is now in session. was rejected. It was shown that there was In accordance with an order from the no necessity of opening the street. Board of Fire and Police commissioners The invitation of the chief of police to the police Sunday secured the names of the the council to attend the annual inspection players. This was done and the question of the police force at the Vinton Street with the police was then what to do with park this afternoon was accepted. the names. The list was refused by the

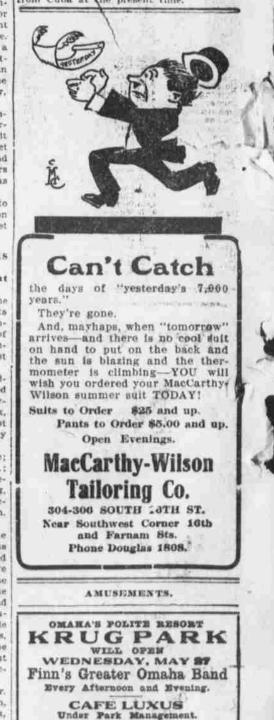
cause I am anxious to avoid assuming an attitude in the campaign which it is quite violations of the speed laws of the state possible I shall never have the right to assume, but so far as my personal influence is concerned I am anxious to give it for the passage of the bill.

mitce for further consideration. Considerable discussion was brought out in the considering of this portion of the report, and City Electrician Michaelsen was



committee embodied findings to the effect

is composed of Davis, McGovern and Johnin the house, asking them to bring Mr. son, and they censured the electrician for accepting the figures of the electric light company as to the amount of outage. Funkhouser answered this by proposing a vote of thanks to Michaelsen for accepting the electric light company's figures in preference to the police report, as the former reported some \$700 outage last year. while the police reported but \$6 outage.



This includes \$9,000 spent under the supervision of the Woman's Board of Home and cared for it until the owner arrived. Missions. The department has training after almost a whole night's search.-Bellschools to prepare ministers especially for wood Gazette. this kind of exangelistic work. The general assembly today took up

churches and individuals for home mis-

sionary work. The finapcial panic is be-

lieved to have been responsible for the

fact that the increased gifts did not largely

to find anyone both able and willing to

superintend the work of evangelization

among the immigrants. Persuaded, how-

Rev. Charles Stelsle, who will conduct the

immigration department co-ordinately with

Work Among Immigrants.

The immigration department will inquire

home or abroad, men and women fitted

to preach the gospel to their people. It will

separate from it.

source of supply

The board reported its unsuccessful effort Paul Republican.

come. It will also seek to secure, either at dishes .- Norfolk News.

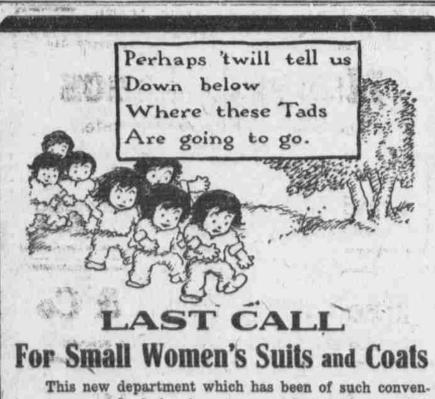
exceed the increased appropriations.

of the church whence the colleges of the they are looking for some one with sufchurch were considered. The general as- ficient adiposity to hold it down. They sembly through lis committee on colleges elected a mayor with retundity enormous. expressed its grafitude to John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie for their gencrous gifts to the Presbyterian colleges. .

Church and Labor.

The report of the Board of Missions set forth that the receipts from living sources bootleg whisky and started out to paint last year were the largest in its history. It was in part as follows:

These most conversant with the south and southwest are persuaded that rapid progress can be made as soon as pending exclusization questions are settled, and that our church is that vast and rapidly developing region has an opportunity of unsurpassed promise. The Indian work, which is varied and exyet .-- Genoa Leader.



ience to our friends has been a tremendous success. Wednesday we will close the balance of these goods as follows: 25 small women's suits, sizes 32, 34 and 36, in beautiful shades of leather brown and navy blue, self striped panamas, also pencil striped serges, in this season's newest styles; formerly sold for \$25.00 and \$27.50- 15.00 Wednesday, to close..... 25 small women's handsome jackets, in fine tan coverts and black broadcioths, plain or braid trimmed styles; formerly sold up to \$15.00-for Wednesday, 7.50 only.....

BENSON & THORNE CO. Good for every dol-Gold Bonds lar of their face

value. See SCHMOLLER & MUELLER at once.

Principal Waterhouse was asked for his opinion: "I shall oppose the action to the best of my ability," he said. "The seniors were allowed to have a fair with the express understanding that the money raised should go towards the year book and an art donation, and any attempt to go contrary to that agreement will be opposed by the faculty."

Thus the two sides in the matter do not agree as to just how much of an understanding was arrived at before the fair was undertaken, and a warm contest is likely to follow. High school athletics are sure to be permanently benefited, no matter how the affair is settled.

At Monday's class meeting it was decided to ask Dean George Allen Beecher of Trinity cathedral to preach the baccalaureate sermon, which is to be delivered on Sunday,

June 14. widney complaint kills more people that any other disease. This is due to the discase being so insidious that it gets a good hold on the system before it is recognized. Foley's Kidney Cure will prevent the development of fatal disease if taken in time All druggists.

Ever try The Bee Want Ad Columns? If not, do so, and get satisfactory results.

Omaha. The club went on record as being heartily in favor of the beautification of the streets and boulevards of Omaha and will unite with all organizations for the

improvement of the city to bring this desirable result about. The club has subscribed \$100 toward the completion of the brick-pavement on

Broadway, Council Bluffs, from the east end of the Douglas street bridge. At a recent meeing of the Board of Directors of the club, A. P. Guiou, Frank Parmelee and George Redick were appointed the racing board of the club, and Frank Colpetzer, Fred Hamilton and D. C. Bradford a committee on tours and enterbers in a day or two of the first tour of

early next week. The route has not yet been decided upon. Entries for the hill-climbing contest to

be pulled off on May 30 are steadily inowing to the inclemency of the weather creasing. The members are to be fur last Sunday only one game of base ball nished with tags labeled "O. A. C." for their machines.

Sporting Gossip.

Strange McGraw clings to that delusion of fame. Cleveland acts like a team than wanted to win the pennant.

Billy Fox is an inventor as well as scien tific ball player and does not think he will have to depend entirely on his work on the diamond for a competency. one month the best the Browns can Who's holding that time lock?

Someone says they had a game of base ball down in St. Joe the other day. Gwan The great Christy Mathewson has been knocked out of the box once more. It looks bad for the "One-Pitcher" team. There is just one thing left to cinch the bennant for the White Sox and that is for the Romans to get in and play winning

Boston Americans have shown St. Louis that it takes regular work to win games. What's the matter with that bunch of Browns, anyway?

dered by the Omaha fire department during Don't worry yet, dear friends, about the necessaity of making the transfer from Pueblo to Colorado Springs. The tourist season is not fully upon us. the recent Omaha Packing company's fire in presented the Firemen's Relief association Champion Tommy Burns' demand for \$30,000 win or lose with Johnson is calling down much censure on his head. It does look a little bit as if Mr. Burns wanted to magnify his greatness. with a check for \$50. The report of the secretary of the Firemen's Relief association showed a balance

on hand in the treasury of the association It will be good for Denver when Captain Irwin and Harry Welfe are back in the same for keeps. Their absence has had a vital effect in the Western league standing, ng doubt of \$1,047.91.

doubt Lincoln fans insist that "Omaha.

have to fight for the pennant yet." So far perfect peace and harmony prevails among the members of Pa Rourke's invincibles. No show for an argument elsewhere. to different parties.

The boosters of the Highlanders "doth protest too much" of the Tankses' great-ness. They now have them superior to the once-famous Orioles. Where will that put the Cubs when the Timish New York in the post-second great 2314 North Twenty-fourth street, was read. charging Police Officer Charles Chapman -season games? with using language unbecoming an officer.

Buck Franck, you may recall, remarked fown at Pa's Smoke House upon his return from his winter palace in California, "It's like taking money from a blind man." Cert, Omaha has it as safely tucked away boday as if the curtain had failen.

next meeting of the board. will be held today. The inspection of the policemen will be held at Vinton street hall

Many people are still unable to locate Kansas City on the map. The Chicago Tribune sporting editor, in speaking of the ball player who moved from that town to Cincinnati, says: "There must be some-thing the matter with Kansas." Possibly, but it's not that.

Fans are still wondering how that prob-lem of Graham's return to the game will be solved. Omaka really ham't a bench-warmer on the team, so whoever happens to go there need not feel chagrined. King is playing a game that would entitle him to a regular berth in any team and so are the others. department, Vive William Gorman, Fireman Roy Evans was granted two days' leave without pay.

others. Omaha will play a series each with Pueblo and Denver-if it doesn't snow and then get back home June 2 for a series with Lincoln. It plays here until June 5, which takes it to Effectin for three games and then the Champs return home for June 5, for one games with Lincoln. June 9-12 gives a series with Denver in Omaha.

city prosecutor, who said it was none of ELECT OFFICERS **BAPTISTS** his business, and it was laid aside by the assistant county attorney, but the county

Harry Pratt Judson Chosen President of National Association.

the grand jury. A copy of the list was also OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., May 26.-The sent to the Board of Fire and Police comelectin of officers, the receiving of reports missioners and another copy to City Prosfrom the committee of reference, the committee of seven, and the committee of At the regular meeting of the Board of brotherhood today constituted the most im-Fire and Police commissioners Monday portant session of the Northern Baptist evening the chief of police reported the

convention. names of those who were found playing President Harry Pratt Judson of Chibase ball on Sunday. The report stated that cago university was unanimously elected president of the convention to succeed Gov. ernor Charles E. Hughes of New York. was played, Des Moines and Omaha teams whose election was made permanent last at Vinton street park. The report conweek, while the other officers selected by tained the names of the players of both the delegates are: teams, ticket seilers, ticket takers and

Vice presidents, Corwin S. Shank, Scattle, those connected with the concessions at the Rev. Dr. S. H. Green, Washington, D. C., Fred Brasted, Oklahoma City, Okl. Corre-The cases of Theodore Johnson, Henry sponding secretary, Rev. Dr. W. C. Bitting. Gall and Herman Schneffer, the saloon-St. Louis; recording secretary, G. W. Colekeepers who were accused of having liquor man. Boston; treasurer, W. E. Lincoln. sold in their saloons in violation of the Pittsburg. Sunday closing law, were taken under ad-

The question of future relations of the various organizations to the convention was considered. The committee recommended that "at the earliest practicable date there should be an organic union between the various denominational societies and the Northern Baptist convention, to the end that the denomination through the convention may be able to determine a suitable related policy for all general activities,

may provide adequate funds and to the further end that it may be possible to put the various agercies out of debt and thereafter to keep them out of debt." Addresses were given today by Rev. Dr. C. A. Nichols, who is stationed at Bassein

Burmah; Rev. W. A. Sharp of Pyinmana, Burmah; Rev. A. C. Darrow of Moulmein Burmah; E. H. Phillips of Tura, Assam Rev. Thomas Moody of Lukunga, Africa and Rev. Joseph Clarks of Ikoko, Africa.

