War Measure to Be Taken Up in the Senate This Week.

BOND FEATURE L'KELY TO BE CHANGED

Republican Senators Are Disposed to Reduce the Amount and the Opposition Will Fight it on Principle.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Interest in the senate this week is in the war revenue bill, From Civil Life—James H. Wilson which is expected to reach that body with aware, Joseph Wheeler of Alabama, Fitzthe beginning of the week. It will be referred at once to the committee on finance
of Pennsylvacia, Charles F. Roe of New
York. and probably will be reported back Wednes-

tee begun informally. They have even intimated that they may ask that a vote be
taken at this meeting with the view of
In 1861, when Archbishop Hughes returned reporting the bill as soon as it is re-

The democratic members of the committee The democratic members of the committee will oppose this program, as they desire opportunity to have various amendments considered. It is now believed that they will offer a provision for a tax on all producing industries, another for an inheritance tax and a third for non-interest-hear.

They were all made capitains of infantry on tance tax and a third for non-interest-bear-

tance tax and a third for non-interest-bearing treasury notes.

It is also probable that an amendment will be suggested for the issuance of \$100,000,000 in greenbacks to take the place of those outstanding which are supposed to have been destroyed. They will seek to have the bond provision of the bill eliminated entirely on the plea that the time has not arrived for a bond issue.

There is a possibility that the republican members of the committee may amend the bond provision, as there is more or less dissatisfaction with it among republican scators. One of the changes suggested is page at a far off military post, where Miss page at a far off military post, where Miss page at a far off military post, where Miss

OPPOSITION WANTS TIME.

When the bill reaches the senate the opposition will insist upon having time for the various factions to state the reasons for their opposition and it is now predicted that two weeks will be required for debate. While the democrats will maist upon the elimination of the bond feature they all say they will vote for bonds later if war should be prolo-quire their issuance. uld be prolonged sufficiently to re-

reported and passed and the omnibus claims bill may be taken up. There is no business of great importance to come before the house during the week

unless the appropriations committee brings in an emergency war appropriation meas-It was the intention of Chairman Caonon

to make the emergency appropriations a part of the general deficit bill, but as that bill might be delayed some time he may bring in a separate measure. There are also a number of conference

reports to be disposed of and these may occupy the time of the house during the week. Several appropriation bills are still The Alaska land bill remains to be disposed of and there are a number of minor

matters that may be taken up for consid-DEFINES ARMY QUALIFICATIONS.

Physical Requirements of Those De siring to Enlist.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- The instructions issued by the War department in the regular army in time of war give the weight required for men enlisting for various branches of the scrvice, together with the table show ing physical proportions for height, weight and chest measurement.

For the infantry and the artillery brance

pounds and not more than 190 pounds.
For the cavalry branch the height must no be ices than five feet four inches and no more than five feet ten inches and weight not to exceed 165 pounds. No minimum weight is described, but the chest measure-

ment must be estisfactory.

The following is the table of physical proportions prescribed for height, weight and

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HE REFERS TO THE FLAG AS A RAG. Kansas Editor Then Flies from a Mob

years ago, has been compelled to fice from Girard to save his life from a mob of citizens incensed at an article he wrote for the While sitting in the newspaper office he

was notified by a friend of the approach of the mob, which had a hemp rope, intending to hang him. He escaped through the real and ran to this city, a distance of twenty-five miles, without money or baggage. Chief Editor Wayland that grave fears of a repetition of the Lovejoy affair with his The article which so incensed the people

referred to the national flag as a piece of painted rag, tied to a stick. He was criticis-ing the worship of the flag above the regard fellow creatures.

Mr. Bowman came from Providence. R. about a year ago. He has left here and is en route to Washington state.

Disease Gaining on Gladstone. LONDON, May 1 .- The following bulletin as to Mr. Gladstone's condition Sunday has

There is a slow advance in the local malady, and he has at times considerable pain, but he has felt easier this afternoon."

Guard Against Spies. READING, Pa., May 1 .- A heavily armed guard went on duty at Carpenter's steel works today in consequence of reports from elsewhere of suspected Spanish spies in the

Hood's

The Omaha Bee Map of Cuba Coupon

Present this Coupon with 10c for

Map of Cuba. A Map of the West Indies. And a Map of the World, By Mail 14 cents.

WILL TACKLE REVENUE BILL vicinity of other establishments, which are engaged in government work. The guards have orders to shoot any susplicious characters who fail to depart after fair warning. COPPINGER FOR MAJOR GENERAL.

He May He One of the Four Named by the President. WASHINGTON, May 1.-It is reported here on what is considered good authority that the president is ready to send to the scrute ten nominations for major generals. Of these five are appointments from the regular army and five are from civil life

to command volunteers. They are: From the Army-W. R. Shafter of Michigan, Elwell S. Otis of New York, John J. Coppinger of New York, Henry C. Merriam From Civil Life-James H. Wilson of Del

John J. Coppinger is an Irishman by no day or Thursday.

A meeting of the finance committee has been called for Monday, with the view on the part of the republican members of having the consideration of the bill in committee has no better place to learn one's duty as a solution.

John J. Coppinger is an frishman by had to reduce the war limit of eighty-four men. By this it is the war limit of eighty-four men. By this it is believed that nearly all of the man who left the part of the republican members of having the consideration of the bill in committee has been called for Monday, with the view on the part of the republican members of having the consideration of the bill in committee has been called for Monday, with the view on the part of the republican members of having the consideration of the bill in committee has been called for Monday, with the view on the part of the republican members of having the consideration of the bill in committee has been called for Monday, with the view on the part of the republican members of having the consideration of the bill in committee has been called for Monday, with the view on the part of the war limit of eighty-four men. By this it is the war limit of eighty-four men. By this it is the war limit of eighty-four men. By this it is the war limit of eighty-four men. By this it is the war limit of eighty-four men. By this it is the war limit of eighty-four men. By this it is the war limit of eighty-four men. By this it is the war limit of eighty-four men. By this it is the war limit of eighty-four men. By this it is the war limit of eighty-four men. By this it is the war limit of eighty-four men. By this it is the war limit of eighty-four men. By this it is the war limit of eighty-four men. By this it is the war limit of eighty-four men. By this it is the war limit of eighty-four men. By from Rome, where he had gone on a con-fidential mission at the earcest request of President Lincoln, to induce the pope to lend

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senators. One of the changes suggested is place at a far off military post, where Miss a reduction of the amount of the bonds.

Blake was visiting her uncle, Major John E. Blaine of the paymaster corps, United States army. The young wife died, leaving an infant son

son-in-law that directed President Cleveland's

attention to him and Cardinal Gibbons was influential, but Mrs. Blaine was the main General Coppinger is probably the most accomplished officer among our brigadier generals. He is an A. M. of Trinkty college, The program of the senate until the revenue bill is reported, is uncertain. The postoffice appropriation bill probably will be elecated scholar and a soldier who knows tis business thoroughly.

> CANNOT FURNISH COAL TO FLEETS Governor of New Foundland Issues

Royal Decree. ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 1.—The governor, Sir Herbert Murray, issued a royal gazette extraordinary last night containing the following proclamation received from the Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlaia, imperia

secretary of state for the colonies: No coal shall be supplied to any bellig-erent ships except for the specific purpose of enabling them to proceed direct to their own country or to some other named neu-

own country or to some other named neutral destination, with reference to which the supply of coal is given.

Coal should not be supplied at all if there are reasonable grounds for supp sing that it is in fact to be used for another purpose.

The proclamation is regarded as preventing the Spacish fleet from securing coal here for an attack on American coast cities.

Spanish Spy is Excented. NEW YORK, May 1 .-- A special from Key West says Jose Yelias, who was charged with plotting to blow up the Puritan, has

Movement of South Dakota Troops. PIERRE, S. D., May 1 .- (Special Telethe height must be not less than five feet. by the governor and adjutant general to four inches and weight not less than 120 supply troops in camp at Sioux Falls and en route from Black Hills points with the necessary funds for immediate use, and the work of temportation of troops is now prac-tically done. A request has been made by the adjutant general for the mustering in of the troops by the first of next week, as the means to provide for them must be adanced by the state until they are mustered RAPID CITY, S. D., May J.—(Special Telegram.)—Orders have come from headquarters for the Black Hillo battalion to move. Com-panies L of Spearfish and I of Custer will start Wednesday morning on the Elkhorn from Deadwood and will be joined by company M of Rapid City. All companies have a full number of men.

Excursions to the Camp. The attraction which the state militia camps hold for the public can be judged in a measure from the excursions which left here yesterday for Lincoln and Des Moines. Fore than 100 tickets were sold to Des Moines. At Council Bluffs 300 more joined FORT SCOTT, Kan., May 1.—George E. Bowman, an associate editor of the Appeal to Reason, a socialist paper, published at for Lincoln also and this number would

Girard and who was the socialist candidate have been greatly increased but for the for lieutenant governor of Rhode Island two fact that the troops are to be removed to Omaha so soon.

Spanish Denial of a Rumor. Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company. LONDON, May 1 .- (New York World Calegram-Special , Telegram.)-The Daily Telegraph's Madrid special says that the statements published in America and Eng-land that there was great less of life in the combardment at Matanzas are obsolutely false. Exaggerated reports are simply de-rided in naval circles. It is believed the real object of these bombardments was to solve problems regarding the caliber and range of Spanish guns and that knowing Spanish forts refused to squander

Getting Ready for the Militia. NEW YORK, May 1.-Sunday at Hempstead Plains was spent in putting the grounds in readiness for the thousands of roops of the New York state National Guard which will begin to arrive tomorrow. The grounds were marked and the full quota of tents for each company were placed in position. Water mains have been laid, tele-phone and telegraph lines put up and the

place put in perfect sanitary condition. Pursue an American Vessel. TURKS ISLAND, May 1.-The American steamer Cherokee, Captain Garvin, of the Clyde line, arrived here yesterday with 1,800 bags of sugar and called for New York in the evening. Its captain reported that on Tuesday night, when it was leaving Macaris for can Damingo, the Cherokee was chased

Builds Earthworks at Matansas. LONDON, May 2.-The Havana corre spondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing on April 26, says Captain General Blanco has the neckyoke of his carriage became detached in some way and his team, a very determined upon a desperate defense of Havana, In Majaness 10,000 soldlers are en.

BERLIN, May 1 .- (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-Maria Theresa, one of the most powerful torpedo rams in the Austrian navy, has received orders to proceed to Cuban waters to watch Aus-trian interests. It leaves Pola today.

Salisbury Steturns to London. LONDON, May 1.—Lord Salisbury returned to London this afternoon. He appeared bronzed and robust and his private secretary

Maps of Cuba at The Bee office—Omaha—Council Bluffs or South Omaha. Cut a coupon from page 2.

NEBRUSICA NEWS.

Grain Rushes to Market. COLUMBUS, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.)-The month of May will age one of the greatest rushes of grain to market ever known in this locality. There are countless thousands of bushels of corn in crib on the brauches out of this city, and they are rustling now for stiellers to prepare it for the market. The corn is seld and must be delivered in

Much of it is of the '96 erop. Michael Savage, who for the last twenty-four years has been the watchman at the large bridge on the Union Pacific over the Loup river, about two miles west of town, was relieved from duty one day this week. The company have dispensed with the services of a watchman. This is the largest bridge between Omaha and Ogden. Much work has been done it the past year and it is

oneidered fireproof. Captain Kilian of Company K. Nebraska National Guard, who left here with sixty-five men lost Wednesday, has sent back notices to be posted up calling for twenty re-cruits for that company to fill him out to the war limit of eighty-four men. By this it is

The West End Sewer company, which was organized here a few monitos ago and which has had some trouble and delay in arranging some minor details, have now nearly everything ready to begin operations. C. J. Garlow, secretary of the company, said yes-terday that he believed work would comnence on the maios within a week or so and that the plan as outlined last winter would be followed. The plant will cost about \$5,000, and will afford sewerage to the entire western end of the city.

Doings at Schuyler. SCHUYLER, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.) - At the Methodist church Sunday afternoon Rev. Dr. J. W. Jennings preached their memorial sermon to the Ancient Order of United Workmen organizations, American and Bohemian, here. There was a large attendance of the church membership and citizens in addition to the lodge members.

During the war fever engendered by the leaving of company K there were several minors who could not get the deelred parental consent. Since then a number of them have slipped away, while others finally obtained the coveted consent and went openly D. H. Corbett, a member of company K, pursued his way to the hayfield the morning of the day his company was to leave and for his failure to accompany the boys received a dishonorable discharge. It is reported that he returned the discharge with word that he would be in eamp Monday, May 2. Schuyler is improving very materially this spring, much repairing in the way of paint-

ing, repairing and some building being done.

company beer vault are being built near the

B. &. M. tracks. Some property is changing hands and there is a general appreciation of During the week August De Forest circulated a petition to go to the United States senate praying that Senator Allen exercise all the means within his power to prevent the issue of bonds to carry on the war with at No Spain and urge the issue of "full legal tender sale. paper money." About 170 signers were obtained, being signed with but few exceptions

by democrate and populiste. Rain in Nebraska.

GRAFTON, Neb., May 1.—(Special.)— This place was visited with a beautiful rain, last night. This puts the ground in excellent order and makes the small grain crop almost BENKELMAN, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.)-

The heaviest rain of the season fell here last night, which puts the ground in excellent condition. The prospects for a wheat crop in this county were never better than at present. Alfalfa looks unexceptionally well. Farmers are in the midst of corn planting and are jurilant over the favorable outlook. ROSELAND, Neb., May 1.—(Special.)— Last night this vicinity was visited by the heaviest downpour of the season. One and seven-eighths inches of water fell and everything is flooded. WINSIDE, Neb., May 1.—(Special.)—A

soaking rain unaccompanied by wind began here last night about 9 o'clock and continued until after 5 a. m. today. This makes our wheat crop almost sure and adds greatly to the prospects for corn and all other grains. The ground was almost too dry for plewing before this rain and now it could not be bet-

CHAPPELL, Neb., May 1.—(Special.)—This vicinity was visited by one of the finest rains for several months last night. The ground is in excellent shape and grass is growing

Adams County Teachers HASTINGS, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.)-The last meeting of the Adams County Teachers' association for the year ending July 7, 1898, was held yesterday in County Superin-tendent Moritz's office. The attendance was about the largest that organization has ever had, and it was clearly noticeable that there was a deep interest taken in all the discussions. In the morning Mr. C. R. Roderick read a paper on "The Aim and Method of Scientific Culture" This was followed by Miss Lena Boyd who had a clever paper on "Nature Study." In the afternoon a paper on "Literature" was read by Miss Emma Parker. Prof. Rogers followed with a lengthy paper on "Relation of Public Schools to Good Citistochin." The feature of the had, and it was clearly noticeable that there to Good Citizenship." The feature of the day's program was the edifying lecture of Rev. John Power of St. Mark's Episcopal church. He chose for his subject "The greatly from the hail which accompanied it. Teacher, His Aim and Dignity." The meeting At Maurice two grain elevators and the

Of Interest to Teachers. AMES, Ia., May 1.-(Special.)-The National Teachers' association meets in Washington, D. C., July 7 to 12, and the following have been appointed assistant state managers for Iowa: Prof. J. J. McConnell, State University of Iowa, Iowa City; Prof. A. M. N. Dornon, Morning Sun; Prof. W. A. Mc-Cord, Des Moines; Superintendent F. H. Bloodgood, West Union; Superintendent A. A. Bloodgood, West Union; Superintendent A. A.
Taylor, Greenfield; Prof. J. T. Merrill, Cedar
Rapida; Superintendent George I. Miller,
Boone; Superintendent J. C. Hisey, Council
Bluffs; Superintendent A. V. Storm, Storm
Lake; Superintendent C. W. Martindale, Webster City; Superintendent O. J. Laylander,
Cedar Falls; Superintendent C. O. Carter, Mt. Ayr; Superintendent H. E. Kratz, Sioux City. The rate of one fare for the round trip, plus \$2 for membership fee has been granted. There is no official railroad route.

Separator at Trenton. TRENTON, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.) -- The Beatrice Creamery company have organized branch company at this place and will put in a separator at once. The contract calls for the building and machinery to be in working order by the 15th of May. The company starts out under very favorable circumstances, being controlled and managed by the most prominent and well-to-do farmers in this part of the state. It is an assured excess from the extent. sured success from the outset. The following officers were selected: Walace Thompson, president; A. L. Taylor, secretary; T. J. Floyd, treasurer. Robert Bush, Henry Grovert, Ed Moore, James Kerns and J. W. Frey,

Sustains a Serious Accident. WINSIDE, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.) -- Dr. A Mulrhead, formerly of Lyons, Neb., while returning from visiting a patient in the coun April 26, says Captain General Blanco has determined upon a desperate defense of Havana. In Matanass 10,000 soldiers are engaged day and night in throwing up earthworks and encompassing the entire city in a segment of a great circle.

It is a segment of a great circle.

It is a some way throwing the doctor out of the carriage and giving him a badly strained set of muscles and otherwise jarring him. The team ran until stopped by a barbed wire fence. Carriage, harness and team all suffered from the accident.

New Company at Schuyler. SCHUYLER, Neb., May 1.—(Special.)— Immediately upon the departure of company K a movement was at once begun for the enlistment of a new company and in a short time nearly 100 subscribers were on the list.

These will organize, drilt and be ready for quick response to the second call for vol-

Ainsworth Drill Clab. AINSWORTH, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.)-There has been a military drill club organ-

bers in the lather tactics and be ready should they be needed for duty. Chris Eddy, a farmer, near town was burned almost completely out Friday, leaving

nothing but his house. Fire was started by children wath matches. Eineoln Local Notes. LINCOLN, May 1 .- (Special.) -- Fred Archerd, state examiner of county trees-urers, had just completed his examination

of the treasurer's office in Lancaster county good conditionil All funds are accounted for and there is a balance of \$34 surplus cash on band. The examination covers a period from April 3, 1896, to March 31, 1898. The eccord senior public was given at the High school auditorium last night. Original

orations were given by ten members of the graduating class. Several musical numbers served to colliven the program.

The public achools in the city completed their work for the exposition last Friday, and this week a number of the ward schools will give exhibitions for the benefit of both children and parents who will be unable to attend the exposition.

attend the exposition Two Runaway Girls.

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 1.-(Special Telegram.)-Word was received this evening from the two young girls who left their homes here Friday night. They were Louise Sch-moker and Grace Hatfield, aged 14 and 15, respectively. They left Friday evening and went to Silver Creek, and then returned through here Saturday morning with tickets for Fremont, where they again bought tickets to Omaha. The girls are respectable and have good Christian homes, and it is not known what their motive was for leav-ing home. It was first thought that they had gone to Denver, and Mr. Hatfield started west today, but has been recalled and will go to Omaha on the first train tomorrow. The girls were attending school here, and what turned their heads so suddenly is a The parcots are distracted over the

SIDNEY, Neb., May 1 .- (Special Telegram.) -A heavy snow storm has prevailed here all day and will prove of much benefit to farm-

Two Tramps Arrested. CHAPPELL, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.) - Two tramps were errested here today for breaking into Rainh Laycock's house and stealing several dollars worth of small trickets They were sentenced to thirty days in jail.

Grafton Gives Two Men. GRAFTON, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.)-Grafton furnishes two men for the active militia, Sam Marsh and Heary Underwood. Tom McDonald, who also callsted on Monday, was discharged and is home again.

Nebraska News Notes.

Most of the farmers in Saline county are ready to plent corn. Not in many years has the plowing been so nearly completed at this time of year.

There is a big demand for western hay at North Platte, but there is very little for sile. It is worth \$5.50 per ton on the track, about \$2 higher than sixty days ago. Plainview is talking of having a Grand Army of the Republic reunion in July, and funds are being solicited for that purpose

and the parties are meeting with good suc-The building committee on the proposed

Prosbyterian church at Wayne held a meet-ing and among themselves made up what was lacking to raise the \$5,000 with which to build, which will be commenced at once. An Cakland man named James Busse has been arrested on the charge of horsestealing. The warrant has been in the officers' hands for a year and the prisoner has never been out of the county, but for some unknows reason he had not been arrested before. The finances of Dixon county continue to improve. Even poor fund warrants which a few years ago had to run six or eight mentls before being cashed are now paid within two mentls after having been registered. Warrants on all other funds are paid

on presentation to the treasurer, no regis tering or delay being necessary. G. Murray, who works in the Standard Cattle company elevator at North Bend, got caught in the beiting and was quite seri-ously injured. His jaw was broken in two

places, the right arm broken and the shoulder crushed. He was also bruised about the body quite seriously. He will recover, but may be permanently incapacitated by reason of the injuries. CROPS AND PROPERTY DESTROYED.

Storm Visits South Dakota and West OHICAGO, May 1.—A special to the Rec ord fro Sloux City, Ic., says that the storm which orginated last evening near Valparaiso, Neb., crossed the Missouri river to South Dakota, where it struck the towns of Elkhorn and Richland, and finally wound up in

northern Towa. In lows the villages of Sheldon, Alta, West-deld, Akron, Mallard, Archer and Maurice suffered. Another branch of the storm struck Ole, Whitney and Smithland, but did omparatively little damage.

John P. Johnson, a farmer near Richland,

S. D., is the only victim of the cyclone, so

A special to the Record from Perry, O. T. Parties arriving here from Duncan, I. T.

Sionx City & Northern depots were blown to

a town of 3,000 people, southeast of here, re-port that a cyclone struck there last night at 10 o'clock, nearly wiping out the entire town. A child was killed and ten persons hurt, some fatally. Nearly every boarding house in the town was blown down. Many people were in these buildings and more deaths may come to light. People of neigh-boring towns are helping in the work of res-

THE OLD-TIMERS.

The Fhiladelphia Record says: "Colone William Ayres, who died last week at his residence, 935 Spruce street, enjoyed the distinction of having been the first union pris-celer who was exchanged during the rebel-Rev. J. P. Gell, rector of Buxted, in Sus

sex, England, who died not long ago, were famous both as the "Old Brooke" of "Tom Brown's School Days" and as the last survivor of Armald's famous Sixth. Sir Mark' Anthony Truite, who has just died in County Tipperary, Ireland, at the age of 90 years, spent more than bulf a century of his life and three fortunes in

trying to perfect a flying machine.

Harrison Gray Otis Blake of Worcester,
Mass., who has just died at the age of 82,
was a descendant of John Howland of the Miyflower. He was a regular attendant at the Concord Summer School of Philsosphy, and was a devoted student of Emerson, Bronson Alcott and Thoreau.

The oldest physician in Milwaukee is Dr.

The oldest physician in Milwaukee is Dr. Oliver P. Wolrptt, who on April 19 celebrated his 96th birthday. Up to a comparatively recent date he was in active practice, having obtained his degree of M. D. in 1837 from Fairfield Medical college, Herkimer county, New Yerk. He was born in Yates county, that effate, and has been in Milwaukee for forty years.

Brisbin Skilled of Gap, Lancaster county, Pa., is 80 years old, but is still able to follow the forfounds. During the season just

the foxhounds. During the season just closed he attended every chase that started within fifteen miles of his home, and on

within fifteen miles of his home, and on more than one occasion rode forty miles before returning.

Jules Verne, who is 70 years old, is living on a diet of eggs and herbs at Amiens, France, in robust health and spirits. He has written six more books than the number of his years, and is still at it. He recently told a friend that the hardest work he ever had to do was to read up the stories of travelers in order to write his own stories, for, strangely enough, he has trav-Calls an Extra Session.

CHESTER, Vt., May 1.-Governor Grout has called an extra session of the legislature for May 5, to provide funds for the aubeist-There will be as many more by the last of the week. The purpose is to drill all mem-

EXPOSITION TEMPERANCE.

Both a Reply to Rev. T. J. Mackay omana, April 27,-To the Editor of The Your paper of the 23d printed an article from the pen of Rev. T. J. Mackay on the use of wine and beer at the exposition which contains statements so misleading that a reply is demanded, in fairness to the other side. The most astounding feature of the article is its source, for I have seldom seco in an avowed organ of the liquor traffic more misrepresentation and sophistry crowded into the same space than this claim act to "apostolic succession" has fed to the lambs of his flock in their home church paper. He disclaims being an advocate of beer or wine, but at the same time he puts before his people an argument for their use while for temperance advocates he has only

scorn and ridicule.

It may be that he is so innocent as to believe that the management of the exposi-tion will allow the sale of alcoholic beverages to visitors cally when ordered "with their meals," but most people hold a con-trary opinion. There was much the same acrangement at the World's Columbian ex-position. Here is an instance of its operation. Tired and dusty, I entered one of the vestaurants operated by the concern which held the catering monopoly for most of the main buildings and asked for a glass of milk. The young woman waiter answered: "We are out of milk, but I can give you beer." I requested a cup of chocolate and was told, "We have no chocolate, but you will find our beer very nice today." I then ordered some food and a glass of water, whereupon this enterprising drammer for heaveners care has

ing drummer for brewery slops gave her beer another recommendation. Not once, but many times during the progress of that exposition did I have an opportunity to see the evils of such a system. Young men and women who are employed as waiters are forced to become bartenders and be contaminated with the low slang, vile jests and rices of the very worst classes. Youth and buocence from homes where they have been guarded from direct contact with this poison demon, have it forced upon their attention in a manner, which in many instances makes it appear attractive and harmless. To eay that it is furnished at hotels is

fallacious, for a great majority of our with meals at the restaurant visitors will not take their meals at hotels position would result in the but at resiaurants where liquors are not sold. Further, patrona of respectable hotels are, as a rule, well behaved people who do not intrude themselves or their habits into rake and the maid, will, by force of cir-cumstances, often be compelled to sit side by side

Rev. Mackay argues that there will be tomed to the use" of these liquid poisons and therefore must be granted the privilege of indulging their unnatural appetites before all comers. By logical sequence, libertines who visit the place should be furnished with opportunities for the gratification of

their unclean lusts openly and everywhere. His references to the "temperate German and Frenchman" are most unfortunate for his case, as in both of these countries drunkennote has increased in recent years to such an alarming execut that authorities are seeking means of restraint. The reverend ministerial champion of beer will find him-self in some peculiar situations if he follows his inference to its legitimate conclusions, for the same process of reasoning by which the concludes to set beer before men rather than seem "narrow and bigoted" would compel him, if he discovered a skeptic or two in his congregation, to discard his prayer book and seemon and proclaim infidel dectrines (in wine and beer doses, perhaps), for their entertainment, rather than seem to be running his church on the "narrow and bigoted policy" laid down by Jesus

Right is right and wrong is wrong and there is no middle ground. It is a stame and an outrage that the managers, for the profits of the traffic, should undertake to thrust into the faces of the young a drink which breeds poverty, licentiousness, in-canity, violence and mucder; a beverage which even Robert Ingersoll declayed to be which even Robert Ingersoll declared to be "God's worst enemy and the devil's best and a rejoinder from Rev. Mackay, pursuant friend.

only observe that it is equaled by his at- open its columns to an indefinite interchange tempt to palliate the crime of drunkenness of opinions on this subject and will, thereby declaring that it is no worse than steal- fore, close the discussion here. ing, if as bad. I had presumed that his church stood for holiness, and not to excuse sin, especially that sin which, according to the bible, forever excludes from the

kingdom of heaven.

If with about 250 saloons; open gambling and prostitution; beer gardens, dance halls and low variety theaters multiplying in every direction; a carnival of robbery, and low variety theaters multiplying in every direction; a carnival of robbery, burglary, etc., such as Omaha has never known, Rev. Mackey can see cause to "be glad and rejoice over the steady improve-ment we have made along temperance lines," it is not difficult to understand the occasion I his article. Wine and lager beer, as at present made

and sold, are alcoholic beverages, and alcohol in any form or quantity is a poison. It is the direct production of rottenness, of which Dr. Hargycaves says, "has the same origin as the malignant and fatal exhalation of postilence—the death and putrefaction of organic substances." And of the use of which Dr. A. D. Rockwell in a recent ar-ticle has affirmed, that "even in moderate quantities it is not only not useful, but, by disturbing the balance of the vital actions is frequently decidedly injurious." Temperance people object to the action of the managers of the exposition which proposes to place before our young people induce-ments to form an appetite for that which can bring only injury, death and damnation. J. O. STAPLES.

OMAHA, April 29.—To the Editor of The have to live upon, is furnished by contractors dee: The above letter amply proves the who stand in with the officers, and simply truth of my assertion that "temperance people may become the most intemperate in their zeal to accomplish their object." My critic's experience at the Columbian exposition reminds me of a visit Dr. Talmage whose son is coming near the time when he made to Leadville during the boom times must do service in the army is praying that of that great mining camp. His visit was Cuba and Porto Rico may be lost to Spain very brief, as the first intimation we had before her son goes away, of his being there was the appearance of "After five years of living in the mos an article from his pen describing Leadville malarial jungles on earth, in the midst of life as he saw it. Saloons, gambling houses, miasmatic swamps, drinking swamp water, dance houses, variety theaters, etc., and their occupants, were vividly described by badly cooked food. I never had but one his flace; pen, and one would suppose from touch of jungle fever, and that colv laid th's divine's letter that Ladville was one me up six or seven days. I owe my excel-great gambling and drinking hell, without lent health to two or three precautions. I a single redeeming feature. He said not a never slept on the bare ground, nor by the word of the fine churches, school houses rain, and always under shelter. I always and hospitals, exected by the good people were light flannels next to the skin, and of that city! He went to discover vice and never slept in damp clothes. Whatever else I he found what he sought—as most men do. might have to do without, two charges of Gur friend at the Columbian exposition flannel underwear, besides that I had on. must have gotten tangled up in the Midway and in his innocence mistook it for the ex-The personal abuse and misrepresentation

writer I shall leave to the intelligent reader to pass judgment cn-also his onception of our grand exposition where his with an excellent marching since. With our mind sees seated side by side "the these precautions and a dose of some light conception of our grand exposition where his pure mind sees seated side by side "the guzzler and the child, the rake and 'the maid and the libertine." His principal grievance seems to arise from the fact that a clergyman should hold such opinions as those contained in the editorial in my parist paper. It only proves that one clergyman at least is heartily tired of the sham temperance advocates and their methods and is henest enough to say so. These men are

stimence men and total abstinence is not temperance. Were they even consistent in their total abstinence we could admire their course, but we have known too many who under the cover of the temperance unbrella, were guilty of sins classified by St.
Paul as sufficient to warrant their exclusion
from the kingdom of heaven. Here are a
few of them: "Fornication, uncleanness,
lasciviousness, enmittes, strife, jealousles, wraths, factions, divisions, parties, environments, revellings and such like. Paul does not single out drunkenness as the one special sin, and in accordance with scripture I declared and still declare withtakes a glace of beer or wine with his dinner may be as good a Christian as the man who drinks cold water." In this same chapter St. Paul contrasts with these sins above enumerated their opposite virtues, and against dyunkenness he places "Temperance" or (see margin) "self-ccatrol." If the moderate use of wine were a sin, ccc-tainly St. Paul would never have com-manded Bishop Timothy to use it even for bis stomach's sake. "He no longer a drinker of water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake, and thine often inficulties" (Timothy v. 23). But that I may
not be misunderstood, permit me to say
right here that I am sure St. Paul would
never have commanded Timothy to use wine
if he supposed that its use would lead to
the supposed. Now would any same man. drunkenness. Nor would any same man. For the man who cannot practice temperance of self-control, there can be but one course, total abstinctice, and such a man (in my humble opinion) who has battled all life long against his debasing appetite for strong drink will be found nearer the "Friend of Publicans and Sinners" in the of great zeal for cold water were guilty of deliberate sins such as St. Paul enumerates. He who shows malice and hatred is out of the kingdom, and never can enter it,

he is born again into love and good will. With this explanation of my position, let me now state in conclusion: 1 am, and always have been a temperance man, though not a total abstainer. I am heartly in favor of every method which will promote temper-ance fabits among our people, and did i think for a moment that the granting of a license to sell beer and wine when served with meals at the restaurants of the extemperance among our people, I should certainly oppose such permission. But 1 do not so believe. I take it for granted that the faces of strangers. Inside the exposition gates the guzzler and the child, the rake and the maid, will by force of the rate and the maid, will by force of the rate of the rate of the rate and the maid, will by force of the rate of fended their action in asking for the ab-solute control of the sale of such liquors within the exposition grounds. I have seen visitors to the exposition "who are accustomed to the use" of these liquid poisons believe that I am supported by a large proportion of the sound common sense people of this city. For the benefit of all such let me quote

from the words of the late bishop of Win chester, which forms the basis of the English and American church temperance societies: "That to make, or sell, or in moderation, use, intoxicants is to defy Gol and to tempt man, is a baseless and mischievous paradox. SI all we cast a siur on the spotless Savior, who first manifested His g ory in the turn-Shall we cast a slur on the spotless Savier, who first manifested His g ory in the turning of water into wine, presumably for the enjoyment of His fellow guests; who was Himself called a stine bibber and took no pains to deny the fact, though he observed the inconsistency of the accusation; who, in ordaining the Blesed Sacrament, which is to us at once the memorial of His death, the promise of His return, the vehicle of His presence to the faithful and the spiritual communion of those who feed on Him there, deliberately cardained when as one of the elements of the Eucharistic feast.

"If it is lawful to use it, it must be lawful both to make and to sell it. What we should inexorably press is the prevention of adulteration; the diminution of perilous facilities, the protection of young girs and children the protection of young girs and children from public houses and the steady and rea-sonable temperate education of public opin-

So you see, I do not stand alone in my opinions regarding temperance.
T. J. MACKAY, Rector All Sa'ots' Church.

to its policy, to give fair play to all sides of As to Mr. Mackay's slander of Paul, I will every public question. It cannot, however,

Dangers Minimized by Careful Habits and Discipline. The fears very generally entertained concerning the dangers of the climate of Cuba to unacclimated troops should they be sent WOODBURY'S MACIAL SOAP to the Island have little foundation in fact. They are based on the havoc wrought among Spanish troops by disease. But their condi-tion invited disease. They were not provided tion invited disease. They were not provided with the ordinary necessaries of life. Their food was poor and llimted in quantity; medical attention was scarcely thought of, and no sanitary regulation of the camps was attempted. With such conditions to invite and spread disease the wonder is that fevers did not become epidemic and sweep the Spanish army into inhospitable graves.

Mr. William T. Hornaday, chief naturalist of the Smithsonian Institute, who has spent ten years in the jungles of East India and South America, says in an interview: "All this talk of the danger in Cuba of the rainy season, yellow fever, etc., is greatly exaggerated. Because the Spauish army bas lost so heavily many uninformed persons fear that the country would be as fatal to newly arrived Americans as it was to green Spaniards. The Spanish troops I saw were wretchedly fed and clothed, and absolutely no heed is taken to enforce the most obviou sanitary regulations. Then the food, cloth-ing, medicines, everything the men should

were always at hand. five grains of quinine every morning in a cup of hot coffee if you have it; if not, then in hot water. Have your shoes to fit you, even if you must buy them yourself, though the United States is furnishing its troops

of May and lasts to the middle ber. It usually rains in the afternoon and sometimes the fall is very heavy and accompanied by such thunder and lightning as one never knows outside the trop generally stops at sucset, which is simply unspeakably grand in its cloud effects. I rarely ever have known it to rain at night. It is this so-called rainy season that gives life and vigor to the growing vegetation and makes our sugar sod tobacco crops what they are. By eating well-cooked food, and eschewing over-indulgence in the fruits of the country, usually so tempting to strangers, always sleeping under some sort of shelter, and not on the bare ground, the green Yarkee from New Hampshire hills may laugh at the bogy of the 'rainy season' and the yellow fever. It is well for the unacclimated man, the first three months of his stay, to take from three to six grains of quinine every morning, and a mild purgative, say, twice a week. You may be as wet as possible, if you are on the move, but when you stop, change your wet clothes for dry ones, socks and all. You will never have this fever if you follow these easily remembered rules."

Organize a Cuban Regiment. KEY WEST, Fia., May 1.-Three hundred Cubana will leave here tomorrow to join 900 others. This united body will be equipped by the United States and will be tran-ported to Cuba immediately.

Beginning tomorrow night this port will be closed to all incoming vessels from so clock in the evening until daylight.

Cubans to Help Spain. MADRID, May 1 .- 3:30 p. m .- A dispatch from Havana says: Many Cubans are offering their services to the Spaniards to repel the American at-

tacks, and it is added they will be incorporated into a Cuban brigade, which is now being formed. Reception of Woman's Club. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the department of philosophy of the Omaha Woman's

club will hold a session and reception at the First Congregational church. The sub-ject for discussion will be, "Montaigne, 1533-1592," by Prof. Jean C. de Kaltz, Mary Garard Andrews is leader and M. B. Caldwell secretary of the department

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