# HE OMAHA DAILY BEE. Should be back of

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1898.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

### JUNE MAGAZINES main, "Prince Rupert the Buccaneer." This series, which is admirably illustrated, in-THE terests all who delight in robust stories. In ". W. Leigh's "A Province in Pawn" is given a remarkable account of the condi-Many Articles Brought Out by the War with tion of Greede as it appeared to the writer just after the last war. In Sir Walter Be-Spain Over Cuba. sant's series of articles on the history of SKETCH OF THE MONTANIANS London there is an admirable essay on the bombardment of the city of London, which

GOOD

Rise and Fall of Mining Camps-Capt. Mahan as a Contributor to Magasincs-Sketch on Indian Medicine Men-A Western College.

Although the place of honor in the June number of the Atlantic is given to an editorial discussion of the war with Spain, and a nummary, patriotic but judicial, of the gate. He himself undertook the assault on events thus far recorded, the magazine deserves greater credit for the admirable series of wistern sketches and especially We should like to know more concerning that contained in this June number. Under the title of "The Montanians," Rev. Rollin stones for shot? Was much mischief done that contained in this June number. Under Lynde Hartt gives a brilliant and humorous sketch of mining and ranch life in the tlement, the various phases of development through mining booms, ranching booms, land booms, are clearly depicted with lifelike touches of character and descriptions of scenery and surroundings. He gives a over the June number of McClure's. There picture of Sapphira, an imaginary city of are articles by General Miles and General history of the entire commonwealth. First first cruise of the blockading fleet off Cuba there was gold-\$30,000.000 of it in Humbug by Stephen Bonsal, who was on the flagship Then there were ploneers. Imguich. mediately there was a camp. Upon the camp settled the vampires. Upon the vampires pounced the vigilantes. Out of the James Barnes; an account of life in Manila vigilantism came law. With law came With women came civilization. With civilization came the "boom." The boom "busted," and you have-Sapphira. Montana is Monte Carlo moralized, h writes. Your mine may pay "from the

grassroots;" you may, on the other hand. put a superb fortune, if you can borrow it back east, into a mere "hole in the ground;" the richest vein may "peter" tomorrow; and when your mine begins to "play out" and "the grade runs low," you are afraid to sell out lest the purchaser, rug ning the tunnel a few yards further into mountain, locate immense ore bodies that would have made you a multi-millionaire

Hence Sapphirans think in terms o quartz and placer. A boarding house table is a school of mines. Mining terms are absorbed into the vocabulary of common talk. Things "pan out." people "get right down to hard pan," to beat an opponent at cards is to "clean him up" and to secure funds is to "raise the riffles." The Montanians "pack" everything-they pack water, they pack umbrellas, they pack the baby; for the word "pack" means to carry. In the old days mining outfits were carried on pack-horses. One even finds the gro tesque names of mining claims set down in solemn gravity upon the map. The town of Ubet was originally the You Bet Mine. Oka was formerly the O. K.

As of mining, so in less degree of ranching. Ranching terms, like the talk of the camp, find their way into social parlance. You are invited to a New England "round-You are "corraled" by your hostess. You ask a Sapphira girl what she has been doing of late, and perhaps you get an an-swer like this, as I did. "Not very much," said she, with a toss of her pretty head. "Father and mother have gone to the National park, and I've had to stay at home and 'herd the kid.' '

was the end of the long wars of the roces. The bombardment was by the Bastard of Fanconberg at the head of 17,000 Kentish men. He had been refused permission to march through the city. "Like a skillful commander he attacked it at three points."

writes Sir Walter. "First, however, he tool the cannon out of his ships, and laid them along the share; he then sent 3,000 men across the river with orders to divide into two companies, one for an attack on Old-

gate, the other for an attack on Bishops-London bridge. His cannonade of the city was answered by the artillery of the tower northwest. The causes and methods of set- houses on the river's edge or it went clean over them and fell in the streets or houses beyond."

> There is war and recollection of war all This history, he says, is the Fitzhugh Lee, and a spirited account of the New York; a description of the marching of the volunteers, by William Allen White; some "Songs of the Ships of Steel," by by an American who lived there; and other timely articles illustrated with a great many pictures relating to the war or the islands formerly belonging to Spain.

> > The New England Magazine is especially nteresting to western readers on account of '. Irving Manatt's article on "A New England College in the West," in the June number. This describes lowa college, at Grinnell, which has just celebrated its fiftleth anniversary. The topic is worthy of the title given it, and it is well that the article has appeared in a magazine published in Boston, there the majority of persons will find t hard to believe that a high class college vest of the Mississippi river is celebrating its half century of success. The illustrations are very fine, especially those of the late Josiah B. Grinnell, and the late Dr. George F. Magoun. It was to Mr. Grinnell that Horace Greeley gave his famous advice to 'Go west young map," and Mr. Grinnell howed what a young man could do by going vest. The history of the town of Grinnell and the college for which it is famous is one

Even the good old Godey's has caught the war spirit, and the first article in the June number is by Joseph D. Miller on "The Spaniard in Cuba," in which the whole Cuban question is gone over in a thorough manner with close attention to details. The article covers the subject so thoroughly that it should be kept for reference by every reader of today's history-making events. Following this is a stirring poem by Paschal H. Coggins, "The Awakening," that should be committed to memory by every true them. American citizen and with this is given a short editorial, "When War is Right," that clinches the arguments of both article and poem. The leading fiction of this issue is

of the most instructive chapters in the his

tory of the west.

Literary Notes.

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We should like to know more concerning this bombardment. Did they still use found stones for shot? Was much mischief done by the cannon? Probably little that was not ensily repaired, the shot either struck the

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and none of them are now very that began in May. far behind the newspapers in the matter of

timeliness of their leading articles. The Alf Burkholder of Chamberlain, S. D., has sketch in the Strand Magazine on the · June Harper's has two articles on subjects related to the war. Captain Alfred T. Ma-'Wizards of the Sioux Nation." In this achan, who has been recalled from his recount of the work of Indian "medicine men" tirement to aid the government in the pres-Mr. Burkholder makes clear the distinction ent crisis, writes of "Current Fallacies between those who are really healers and Upon Naval Subjects" and discuss vathose who give prophesies. "By medicine rious questions related to war and the navy. man," he says, "is sometimes meant a and among others the strategic problem inprophet. Both Indian doctors and prophets volved in the defense of the United States are usually referred to as medicine men. const. Albert B. Hart, professor of history although the term is sometimes wrongfully at Harvard, has an article on "A Century applied. There is a distinction between the of Cuban Diplomacy," and in this he falls two. Wakonwechaste is a Sioux word in line with the prevalent sentiment of the meaning a prophet, who is in communicacountry rather than that too often found tion with the Great Spirit and can foretell within college walls. It is related that events. Pazuawechaste means a medicine when he undertook the special study of this man or doctor." There are Indian doctors subject he was strongly prejudiced against who do not profess to be able to foretell the attitude of the United States, but after events, but simply cure bodily ills, and a thorough study of the facts he concluded others who give their whole attention to that the American people have shown a rare prophesying. But as a rule the majority forbearance and an unprecedented lack of territorial ambition. "With so many strong of them are medicine men in both senses of the term. Mr. Burkholder gives a great interests in Cubs, it was long ago predicted deal of information about them and their that the United States would seize it," ways gathered by contact with them in the writes Prof Hart, "but a study of the rec-Dakotas. The article is well illustrated. ords of the century's diplomacy shows that on the contrary, conservative principles

have long ago got a lodgment in the na-Walter A. Wyckoff, as a part of his sotional consciousness, and have held the naciological experiment, worked for seven weeks in a great reaper factory in Chicago. tion back from interference. Toward Spain for instance, the United States has been in the June Scribner's he shows what a usually friendly; and we have understood great improvement is made in men by steady work and stendy wages. Mr. Wyckoff's job that no third power could take Cuba if Spain were upheld there; but it has been a was the loading of reaper tongues on cars. general belief that Spanish rule would

eventually break down by its own weight. A good thing for students of American institutions is the character studies pub-Toward other powers the United States has always said hands off whenever they lished by the University association, Chishowed an inclination for Cuba. cago, as a magazine under the name of The Toward the Cubans there has been the feeling that Patriot. The first number, April, was filled in any guarrel with Spain they must be in with a sketch of Thomas Jefferson and the the right, but that they could not give assecond one was devoted to Samuel Adams. surance of a permanent, orderly govern-Others to follow will be on Hancock, Frankment.' in, Washington, Randolph, Otis, Hamilton,

Webster and others, whose names are famil-The June number of the Century has iar to all Americans, but whose deeds are decidedly Cuban and war flavor. Capthin not as well known as they ought to be. Alfred T. Mahan appears as the star con-

tributor, and no one has a standing assuring him a closer reading than this old sea An effort is being made to raise money for a monument to Paul Hamilton Hayne, to be creeted in Augusta, Ga. captaio. He contributes a paper describing the reasons for the failure of the Spanish armada. This is introductory to a general The article on the Transmississippi Ex-position in the June number of Goder's is article on the armada, illustrated by Varian, inder the title of "A National Wondis" and written by William Frederic Tilton. The current "Cuba number" of the Na-Mr. Tilton's paper is chiefly based on the tionale Geographic Magazine gives the best maps and most accurate descriptions of manuscript Irish correspondence in the London Record office, and on the narratives the that have yet appeared. Bret Harte has another good western story in the current number of the Century. A special cover has been designed for the June McClure's by Kenyon Cox. of survivors and other suthentic Spanish papers, gathered by Captain Duro, the historian of the armada. Emory W. Fenn who served as a major in the Cuba parmy ecounts his experience under General Garcia in an article entitled "Ten Months with the Cuban Insurgents." R. O. Crowley, formerly electrician of the torpedo division in the confederate navy, describes "The Confederate Torpedo Service." which he was largely instrumental in organizing. Mr. Crowley laid the mine which blew up the first gunboat ever destroyed by this means. Stephen Bonsal, formerly of the American legation at Madrid, writes of "Toledo, the

Imperial City of Spain." the illustrations being by Joseph Pennell. Accompanying a number of hitherto unpublished drawings by Vierge for Cervantes' masterpiece, William Dean Howells has an article on "Pic-\_ tures for Don Quixote." The Century is not entirely a Cuban and Spanish magazine this month, but contains a number of prosperity.

ing of unimportant details.

The style is flowing, the narrative as absorbing as a romance-in striking contrast to every other work that has attempted to deal with such a range of facts and figures.

The purchase is con.pleted by fifteen small monthly payments -- \$2.00 per month for half Russia (by far the most sightly and serviceable), or \$2.50 for sumptuous full Morocco.

The



CLOSING THE KASTNER CASE ing after the shooting he visited Officer that on August 4, 1894, she was the owner Tiedeman at the Clarkson hespital and that of a fine horse and a good buggy. On the ing after the shooting he visited Officer that on August 4, 1894, she was the owner ROBBERS BEAT A TREASURER pastoral charity, that the attacks were dithere and at that time. Tiedeman said to day referred to the plaintiff says that she Found in an Unconscious Condition him: "From the size and clothing of the hitched her horse to a post that stood at in His Office and the Vault man who shot me I thought that he was the street intersection at Nineteenth and

Matter is Almost Ready to Be Given Over to | Ralph Messersmith." the Jury.

Defense Makes Its Showing Brief, **Combating** the Main Points

Brought Out by the Prosecution.

witness the Kastner case is ready for the On cross-examination the county attorney arguments of the attorneys. This witness sought to have Kastner identify the ropes will be called this morning by the state on and sacks found at the saloon and in the rebuttal. The attorneys expect to com- Kastner barn, but upon objection being plete their arguments before the adjourn- made, the court held that the questions in charge of the gambling houses were ment for the day is ordered. At the hour were not proper. The same questions were charged with keeping gambling houses and of adjournment last night Juror Conrad, asked relative to the wet clothing found in who was taken ill Tuesday night, reported the Kastner barn the next morning after first case called for trial was that against that he was feeling much better and was of the murder, but when objections were ofthe opinion that he would be able to sit the fered the same ruling was made.

him to call a physician, if he felt that medical services were needed. In addition to

this the court ordered that the juror be given a room and bed by himself for the night.

When the morning session of court convened Colonel E. D. Pratt, the that jars the Streets of Cairo and the Streets first witness for the defense, was of All Nations, but their aifferences were called for cross-examination. He still not adjusted. There will be another trial maintained that on the morning of of Officer Tiedeman at Thirtieth and Spauld- court will try to straighten out the matter. ing streets the weather conditions were such ate the Streets of Cairo are the plaintiffs, that a man could not distinguish objects any while the Streets of All Nations people are distance away. The witness said that he the defendants. Both parties claim the was one of the first parties to visit Glover right to put up parades at the exposition after the shooting and found him lying in and feature camels and donkeys. The plain-

At that time Glover, he said, seemed to be | right to do this thing, while the defendants in a dazed condition. Dr. Coffman testified that soon after the the right.

Richard Henry Stoddard, the aged poet whose work is seldom seen nowadays, con-tributes to the June Scribner's a poem en-titled "Gullstan" which is the Persian for shooting of Officers Tiedeman and Glover he did not think that objects could be distin-Laurence Hutton announces in Harper's guished more than a few feet away. Witthat after twelve years of editing the lit-

erary notes he turns that department over to another, but infimates that his connec-tion with the magazine continues. Dess examined the wound in Glover's head and did not think that it was of a character that would impair his mental faculties in the In the July number of Harper's C. M. Harger will write on the "New Era in the Middle West." and tell of the financial lessons of the late period of depression and the recovery of a sound basis for future prosperity. scribed the condition of the night, at

some delightful new poems. The nearest the Pall Mall Magazine comes to the Cuban war is the June number is in the third installment of Cutliffe Hyne's thrilling story of adventure on the Spanish Eleven volumes of Audubon's works sold least so far as the same applied to the

While there was nothing sensational in that a donkey, belonging to the defendant the testimory, the feature of the afternoon came along and with a loud noise and a session was the calling of Joseph Kastner menacing manner, pounced upon her horse ONLY ONE MORE WITNESS TO TESTIFY to the witness stand to testify in his own and then and there bit and bruised the behalf. He gave his business as that of a animal, causing it to run away and break the junk dealer, engaged in handling rags and buggy. In so running, the plaintiff says that old iron. Questioned as to his where- her horse sustained injuries that rendered abouts during the night of June 8, it worthless.

witness said that he was in hed. He re-HELD TO THE DISTRICT COURT. tired at an early hour and arose at about 5 o'clock the following morning. At no time

County Judge Baxter Passes on the South Omaha Gamblers' Case.

For two days County Judge Baxter has had the South Omaha gambling cases under consideration. On April 23, Guthard, Lealso with setting up gambling fixtures. The Guthard and LeVene. In passing judgment the judge held that the two men were guilty

of setting up and keeping gambling devices, CAMELS ARE COMING INTO COURT. but were not guilty of keeping and operating gambling rooms. The men found guilty are Judge Scott to Arbitrate the Differheld to the district court in bonds of \$500 ences Between Two Sets of Owners. each

The owners of camels and donkeys crossed The cases against the other proprietors of bats in Judge Scott's court for the purpose the South Omaha gambling houses will be of having the final inning in the legal game tried during the present May term of the county court.

## Notes of the Court.

Judge Fawcett has disposed of the case of the Carter Hardware company against Norris & Love, Thomas Swobe and the Transmississippi Exposition association, finding for the defendants.

Owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Baker Judge Baker is not holding court. While Mrs. Baker's condition is considered very critical it is suid that she is not in so dan gerous a condition as during the last few Cays.

Judge Scott has denied the injunction asked by Ada Young. The woman rented a house and agreed to pay a rental of \$2 per day. She filed her petition, alleging that the owner of the premises desired to raise the rent. The court held that as the lease covered the period of but one day he could do nothing in the premises.

### Patsy Bolivar's Mistake.

"Patsy Bolivar," one of the amazons who has been doing considerable robbing in the prescribed district, turned the wrong trick yesterday and is almost certain to be teaches men to avoid rioting. But it was convicted of larceny from the person. Elmer Ingram and Will Hevrin of Nebraska City went into her house on Ninth' street, and orders, the authors of which must be sought the wily Parsy soon had \$20 out of Ingram's elsewhere." pocket. Hevrin naw her take the money. The pope An officer and watched her conceal it. An officer was called at once, and when he searched where Hevrin directed the money was found just as represented and the woman was to pacify the people and he declares he locked up. It is impossible in most cases has been greatly moved by the insults conto convict in cases of larceny from the person, as there are seldom any witnesses to the theft, but in this case the third per-

Rifled. Burdette. A few moments later, she says

MADERA, Cal., May 25 .- County Treas-

ound in an unconscious condition in his fluence of their affection for their pastor. office shortly after midnight. He had been

beaten about the face with a "billy" or sandbag, but was not fatally wounded. marble floor of the office is marked with a trail of blood from the vault to the front door where the wounded treasurer evidently

had dragged himself on his hands and knees. The safe was empty. About \$50 in door had been forced open and as blood

silver and a few gold pieces were scattered on the floor. It was found that the outer

was found on the rear porch, it is conjec tured that the robbers fiel hy that route. There is a broken glass in the door separating the office from the hallway. Three stone drills were found in the office and evidently one of these was used to break the ginss. Clews are very slight. In a

semi-conscious moment, Treasurer Krohn nquired: "Did you get 'em." This would indicate that two or more men were implicated. Two men were seen riding the blind baggage as the 12 o'clock southbound train

ulled out. The booty secured was probably only a few hundred dollars, since mos of the taxes were turned over to the county officials on May 1.

# POPE DISCUSSES THE RIOTS

Says the Catholics Had No Part in Inciting the Outbreaks Which Threatened the Italian Throne.

ROME. May 25 .- The Observatore Romand publishes a letter from the pope to Cardinal Andrea Ferrari, archbishop of Milan, expressing profound emotion because of the grave disorders in Italy. The pope says: "These disorders are the fruit of evil seed scattered with impunity in Italy, which leads to the corruption of minds, the perversion of morals and detriment of religion. We calming wicked people, honest citizens have been guilty of disorders in a mistaken idea that they are devoting themselves to the teaches men to avoid rioting. But it was not the Catholics who provoked the dis-

The pope could have wished, he continues, that Cardinal Ferrari had been at Milan at the time of the rioting in order

tained in the manifesto against a member of the sacred college. "It was not against the person of the

cardinal, who has always exemplified great

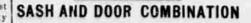
rected but against the principles he pre-(sented. It is impossible to understand whither such a campaign can lead when the social authority is shaken."

The pope declares, however, that he has derived great consolation from the evidences urer Krohn was terribly beaten by robbers of devotion of which the archbishop has at 12:30 o'clock this morning and the been so object, and in concluding the letstrong box of the county rifled of its con- ter expresses his confidence that Catholic tents by the robbers. The treasurer was clergy at Milan will remain under the in-

# RUNCIEMAN HAS TOO MANY WIVES.

### Latest Marriage Brings Him Up in Police Court.

LONDON, May 25 .- At the Westminster police court today William Runcieman was again remanded on the charge of bigamously marrying an actress, Anges Inglouville, although his first wife. Esselle Wessel, whom he married at Binghamton, N. Y., is alive. Detective Cole, who has arrived here in connection with the case, said Runcieman is the son of a workhouse master and was formerly a sergeant of dragoons. He is said to have had a remarkable career in Egypt and in America. His first wife is now in England. The public prosecutor has decided to prosecute Runcieman. The Intter has been passing himself off as a baronet, under the name of "Sir Granville Temple." When he was taken into custody he said his American marriage was not legal.



## Plan to Combine All the Big Concerns in One Company Backed by English Capital.

MILWAUKEE, May 25 .- A special to the Herald from Oshkosh says: There is a plan on foot which, if carried out, will cause a revolution in the sash, door and blind industry of the country. R. H. Munson of Bay Mills, Mich., formulated the plan, by which the sash, door and blind factories of various places are to be purchased and controlled by an English syndicate. The cities embraced in the proposition include Minneapolis, St. Paul and Winona, Minn. Binghamton, Addison, Hornelisville, Syracuse and Buffalo, N. Y., and Milwaukee, have seen that instead of exhorting and Wis.; Clinton, Dubuque, Muscatine, Lyons, In., and Rock Island, Ill. The committee, of which Mr. Munson is chairman, has been at work on the scheme about six months. The purchasing capital had just about been secured when the war interfered. It is said all are willing to sell out for cash, but a number are unwilling to give up control of their plants to a syndicate and retain stock. The plan may also result in ending the big strike which is now on in this

city.

Monument to General Gobin. FOND DU LAC, Wis., May 25 .- The monument sculptured here as a memorial to General Gobin, commander of the famous Iron brigade, has been shipped to Washing-ton and will be erected in Arlington Heights cemetery. The unveiling will take

place sometime in June

on Thursday morning, at which time the The concessionaires who propose to operthe potato patch, back of Nelson's saloon. tiffs contend that they have the exclusive

aver that they are the only ones who have

Icilio Ninci, head man in the Streets of Mrs. Pouliney Bigelow is also writing for the papers and magarines and in the Woman's Home Companion for June she has a tale of the rise and fall of "The Anti-Matrimonial Institute." Cairo, is pretty certain that he has the drop on Gaston Akoun, who occupies the same position with reference to the Streets of All Nations. He says that by the terms of the temporary order that prevents the did not think that objects could be disting was called to the engine house at Thirtieth Calro, is pretty certain that he has the day. has brought trouble upon himself. He says and says it in an affidavit, that last Sunday, for the purpose of advertising. Akoun gave a camel exhibit and allowed persons to ride the beasts. He glao says that on Monday hight Akeun paraded his camels and donkeys and featured them at the initiation ceremonies held at the den of the

Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. Testimony will be taken on this insue when the case comes

John Vissard testified that on the morn- the costs of the action. The plaintiff says defined and easily proven case.

was he out of the house during the night of the murder of Officer Tiedeman at Nelson's With the exception of the testimony of one saloon.

bearing out. Judge Slabaugh instructed