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STORY OF THE EXTRAORDINARY BRAVERY OF THE CREW OF

THE MERRIMAC TOLD BY CADET POWELL.

ONE OF THE MOST DARING FEATS IN NAVAL WARFARE

Lleutenant Hobson and His Seven Men of Iron Nerve and Patriotism

Now Rank Side By Side with the Greatest Naval Heroes.

Washington, D. C., June 6 .- The navy department has posted the

nel of Santiago at 4 p. m., June 3. This was carried out most gallantly un-der the command of Naval Constructor Hobson and seven men. By a flag

bravery, I am informed, all are prisoners of war, two slightly wounded. Request authority to approve exchange, if possible, between these and

prisoners at Atlanta. Six of the Spanish squadron in the harbor of San-tiago, unable to avoid being captured or destroyed. SAMPSON."

the fortifications of Santiago de Cuba by the American squadron to at-tract the real purpose in view, beginning about 3 o'clock Friday morning

with seven seamen, dashed over the torpedo mines, through the terrific firing from land batteries and powerful guns on the imprisoned Spanish

warships to a selected spot in the harbor entrance, turned the vessel

crosswise in the neck of the harbor and deliberately sunk her to the bot-

outlet of the harbor that it is impossible for any of the Spanish fleet

It was as successful as it was a desperate effort to so obstruct the

Port au Prince, Hayti, June 4 - During a tremendous bombardment of

of truce from the Spanish admiral Cervera, sent in recognition of

the collier (a coaling ship) Merrimac, Lieutenant Hobson

Hayti, June 4 .- Succeeded in sinking the Merrimac in the chan-

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CAPTURES U. S. SENATE BY A

DECISIVE VOTE.

THE SUGAR-COATED PILL

COL. W. J. BRYAN miral is just as glad as the youngest jackie. Sunday excursions on moral grounds, and they will probably not be run. This Clausen, the New York's coxswain, went on the Merrimac against orders. Nothing could have kept him from that trip into the jaws of death. It is possible that the Spaniards will try to blow up the Merrimac, but im-GENERAL APPOINTED. probable that they will succeed. Speculation is rife as to the exact details of how Lieutenant Hobson man-aged to blow himself and ship up and VIFQUAINAND MERCER ALSO

At quarters last night on the New York Chaplain Royce, praying before the bareheaded crew on deck, thanked God for having preserved Lieutenant Hobson and the men under him

CADET POWELL'S STORY.

live to tell the tale.

their

commanding.

Lieutenant Cushing in 1864. The ad-

Cadet Powell, who was the last man see Lieutenant Hobson before his start, and who had charge of the launch during its perilous trip, after much needed sleep told the story of his experience. He said:

"Lieutenant Hobson took a short sleep for a few hoars, which was often interrupted. At 1:45 he came on deck and made final inspection, giving his last instructions. Then we had a little lunch. Hobson was as cool as a cucumber. About 2:30 I took the men who were going on the trip in the launch, and started for the Texas, the launch, and started for the rexas, the nearest ship, but had to go back for one of the assistant engineers, whom Hobson finally compelled to leave. "I shook hands with Hobson the last

of all, and he said: 'Powell, watch the boat's crew when we pull out of the harbor. We will be cracks, rowing

Merrimac steaming slowly in. It was only fairly dark then, and the shore was quite visible. We followed about three-quarters of a mile astern. The Merrimac stood about a mile to the westward of the harbor, and seemed a bit mixed, turning completely around. Finally heading to the east it ran down and then turned in. We were then chasing him because I thought Hobson had lost his bearings.

"When Hobson was about 200 yards from the eastern bluff. We were then half a mile off shore, close under the batteries. The firing increased rapidly. We steamed in slowly and lost sight of braska regiment. He has not vaunted We steamed in slowly and lost sight of the Merrimac in the smoke which the himself. He has displayed no spirit of wind carried off the shore. It hung vanity or ostentation. While horder heavily

the Merrimac the western battery picked up and commenced firing. They shot wild, and we only heard the shots Mole St. Thomas, Hayti, June δ -(With the American fleet, off Santiago the gunners lost sight of us. We heard the explosion of the torpedoes on the Merrimac.

opened fire.

is so, I think, with the Burlington, the Union Pacific and the Northwestern systems, and they comprise the strong-THE GREAT NATURAL BORN est lines into Omaha. DON'T BUY PAWN TICKETS. The Old Gold Watch Pawn Ticket Trick at Work. Omaha, June 7 .- A unique method of swindling by means of a pawn check and the connivance of a pawnbroker was brought to light by the arrest of a rustic looking man, who gave the

name of John Williams. The prisoner was arrested for obtaining money from Nebraska's Third Regiment is Be-ing Quickly Recruited with Men by the swindlers is this: A sharp, keen man dressed as a farmer is employed by a pawn broker to go about the city with a bunch of pawn tickets supposed. ly representing pledges for watches valued at from \$25 to \$100. This man selects a prospective victim and tells him a story of ill luck. He exhibits a pawn ticket for a very valuable watch

of several of the lines are opposed to

which he will sell for \$1. The watch is in pawn for perhaps \$10. The victim huries to the pawnshop to redeem the watch. Here is where the pawnbroker comes in for his share of the transaction. Upon presentation of the pawn ticket, which, of course, is a bogus one, the pawnbroker hands out an antiquated timepiece that is not worth

25 cents. Five of these pawntickets are said to have been disposed of by Williams. The pawnbroker he is said by the police and Bookman to be working with is Gross of 516 North Sixteenth street. Gross' methods were ordered investi-gated further by Police Judge Gordon. The watch which Bookman redeemed for \$5 he said was not worth a package of cigarettes. After he had thoroughly examined it, he said he took it back to Gross and demanded his money back,

and the latter after much conciliatory talk surrendered the money. - - -

NEBRASKA TROOPS NEXT.

The Long Delay Prolonged Another Ten Days.

San Francisco, Cal., June 7 .- The orders from Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn to get the Nebraska regiof popinjays-favorite sons, proteges of great men, curled darlings of societyment away on the next expedition to clamored for staff positions or big com-Manila caused wild joy in the camp of those volunteers. It is only tempered mands, William J. Bryan, with more ability than any hundred of them put together, has gone to work modestly by news that this movement cannot and without self-seeking. He recruited possibly take place before ten days, a force and it was taken from him. He a force and it was taken from him. He a force and it was taken from him. He involves the week, but it is said that newspapers have made fun of him, his it would be criminal to send unacclienemies have sought to cover him with mated men over with insufficient acwestward of Morro, keeping a bright ridicule and derision. He has taken commodations. None will be sent until lookout for the boat or swimmers, but no notice and has pursued his purpose. transports are so fixed that men can transports are so fixed that men can live comfortably on board both on the to capture him and his ships of war. Thursday night Admiral Sampson decided to send the Merrimac in and sink her at the channel's narrowest part. How out for the boat of swimmers, but to capture him and his ships of war. The news of the wonderful escape was sink her at the channel's narrowest part. How out for the boat of swimmers, but to no notice and has pursued his purpose. How out for the boat of swimmers, but the boat of swimmers,

SPEAKER REED TO CUT OFF ALL GOOD FEATURES.

The Taxation of Corporations to Be Fixed in Conference Committee--Infamous Bond Proposition Pulling Through as Per Program.

Washington, D. C., June 6,-By a vote of 48 to 27 the senate passed the war tax bill at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. The bill, with its nearly 200 amend-ments, is sent back to the house with the usual addition of a conference committee on the part of the senate named in advance-Senators Allison, Aldrich

and Jones of Arkansas. The house adjourned until today after a brief session Saturday, but it is confidently predicted that the meas-ure will be out of conference and become a law before Saturday night of this week, Mr. Dingley says by Wednesday night.

As it stands the bill, it is estimated conservatively, will raise as much ad-ditional revenue as the Dingley act itself. Numerous schedules will raise more than \$10,000,000 each.

So sweeping is the measure that even such experts as Aldrich and Alli-son will not venture to go into details as to the extent to which the revenues will be affected. The war taxes of the '60s afford no safe basis for an estimate, as in the last thirty years the business of the country has multiplied out of all proportion to the increase of population.

Three amendments adopted will af fect the producing power of the bill to the extent of millions. Senator Tillman's amendment which was adopted taxing all tea imported after July 1 10 cents a pound will produce \$8,000,000

SWEEPING STAMP TAX

The Shilton amendment extending the stamp tax to all articles of a proprietary character sold at retail in packages carries an elephant in its stomach, the size of which passes estimate. If accepted in conference, not less than \$15,000,000 additional may

be looked for from this source alone. The tax of 2 cents on each sleeping car ticket sold will probably fall on the sleeping car companies, as it is not expected that exactly that addition will be made to each ticket, al-though it is suggested that by a readjustment of certain distance rates the tax can, as usual, be shifted to the public.

An amendment of some interest to the exception from In conference four-fifths of the senamendments will be accepted or ments of the measures. But on about twenty, there will be considerable discussion. MAY BE MODIFIED. The stamp taxes will be accepted almost as they passed the senate with the exception of the Chilton amend-ment, which will, as one senator expressed it, tax everything in "cnclos-Washington, D. C., June 7.-Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen stated to herd of cattle in a ten acre lot." It is regarded as too sweeping a proposition. Colonel Stark of the Fourth Nebraska The express, freight and telephone stamp taxes may be further modified district that 500 naval reserves would be in the direction of simplicity, but will remain in substantial form as they are under the senate amendments. Senator White's amendment placing a tax of ¼ per cent upon the receipts of oil and sugar refining companies other features not given those in the is doomed. The majority of the conferees are against it, claiming that Secretary Allen said that if companies these companies are peculiarly able to reserves could be raised in shift any tax imposed on them directly to the consumers of oil and sugar. The Wolcott amendment providing for coining the seigniorage no friends on the majority side of Stark has written a letter to Governor the conference, but the attitude of the Holcomb, outlining what inducements senate is rather stiff backed in favor the navy holds out for young men desirof the proposition and it is popular ing to learn something about life on Uncle Sam's ships, and believes the opwith western representatives, may be saved, despite the objection of Secretary Gage. The senate bond proposition is regarded as in much better form than the draft in the house bill and it will go through conference unchanged. Congressman's Son Joins a Naval The vote on the revenue bill was as follows: Yeas-Aldrich, Allison, Baker, Bur-rows, Caffery, Carter, Chandler, Clark, Davis, Deboe, Elkins, Fairbanks, For-Omaha, June 7 .- Lucien Stark, son of Congressman W. L. Stark, now representing the Fourth congressial district aker, Frye, Gallinger, Gear, Gorman, of Nebraska in Speaker Reed's con-Hawley, Hanna, Hansbrough, Hale, gress, has enlisted in the naval battal-Hoar, Kyle, Lindsay, Lodge, McBride, McEnerney, McMillan, Mantle, Mason, Mitchell, Morrill, Murphy, Nelson, Per ton, D. C., which is now with its 200 Platt (Conn.), Platt (N. Y.), hard, Sewell, Shoup, Spooner, kins, plucky and enthusiastic men on the Pritchard, Sewell. Thurston, Turple, Warren, Wellington, Wetmore, Wilson, Wolcott-Total 48. Young Stark, Nebraska representa-Nays-Allen, Bacon, Bate, Berry, But-ler, Cannon, Chilton, Ciay, Cockrell, tive in District of Columbia naval battalion, is a fine young man and will Daniel, Harris, Heitfeld, Jones (Ark.), Jones (Nev.), McLaurin, Mallory, Marno doubt follow in the footsteps of tin, Money, Pascoe, Pettigrew, Pettus. his father in reflecting credit upon himself and the people he assumes to rep-Rawlins, Roach, Stewart, Su Tillman, Turley, White-Total 28 Sullivan, Omaha, Neb., June 7 .- It will be observed that the above press dispatch has a great deal to say about Omaha. According to her story the revenue bill" and tax on corporations, girl has been criminally intimate with but nothing about the infamous \$500,four men. She says she was enticed 000,000 gold bond clause of the bill. According to the above report those senators voting nay are opposed to the war revenue" bill and especially to the corporation tax features, when in truth they favored forcing the corporations to bear their just portion of taxation, and are voting against the crime of saddling upon the people a stupendous unnecessary debt-a debt deliber-ately created for the purpose of giving the money power a firm and more powerful hold on the United States gov-ernment and its people.

Mole St. Nicholas, June 6.—The name of Hobson has gone on the list of American heroes with Lawrence and the onorable exchange. Paul Jones, Perry and Cushing and the For it was Lieuteant Richmond P. de Cuba.)—All the members of the Mer-rimac expedition are safe. Only two of them were slightly injured, and their Hobson of Alabama who took the big collier Merrimac right into the channel of Santiago, in the face of the fire from all the Spanish ships and batteries, names are not known. Lieutenant Hob. side the breakers, half a mile to the and there deliberately sunk his vessel

son was not hurt. All of the Merri-mac's men are held as prisoners of to keep Cervera in the harbor until such time as the Americans get ready He called for volunteers, explaining that it was a desperate mission, death being almost certain for all those who

Just inside the entrance the channel is so narrow that a vessel as large as the Merrimac sunk there would make it impossible for Admiral Cer-vera's ships to pass on either side. She went down "perpendicular thirty strokes to the minute.' "After leaving the Texas I saw the (a pic). An officer, an engineer and six seamen were taken prisoners. Only the funnel and mast heads of the sunken vessel can be seen. There was great excitement in the city. A part of the population as-sisted in the fighting on the heights. Everybody is astounded at the au-The American squadron was cruising all the while in the offing.

The American squadron was cruising all the while in the ohme. The Merrimac was a collier vessel of 5,362 tons, and was capable of carrying 5,000 tons of coal. She was purchased by the government from Jefferson Hogan of New York, and, unlike most of the colliers which have been purchased, she was not renamed, but bore the same name in the navy that she sailed under when owned by Mr. Hogan. The officers of the Merrimac were Commander James M. Miller, com-The officers of the Merrimac were Commander James M. Miller, com-manding: Lieutenant W. W. Gilmer, executive: ensign, J. M. Luby; ensign, J. R. Y. Blakely; assistant engineer, R. K. Crank. Now that Admiral Sampson has thoroughly blockaded the entrance to Santiago harbor and penned Admiral Cervera and his ships inside he can leave Commodore Schley in front of Santiago with a few ships and can take the remainder of his fleet to Puerto Rico to operate with the millitary expedition against that isjand.

"Before Hobson could have blown up

"Until daylight we waited just out

arbor to the eastward. "About 5 o'clock we crossed the har-or again within a quarter of a mile and stood to the westward. In pass-ing we saw one spar of the Merrimac Where Bourke Cochran, Billy Bynum big we saw one spar of the Merrimac where Bourke Cochran, Billy Bynum big we saw one spar of the Merrimac where Bourke Cochran, Billy Bynum big we saw one spar of the Merrimac where Bourke Cochran, Billy Bynum big we saw one spar of the Merrimac where Bourke Cochran, Billy Bynum big we saw one spar of the Merrimac where Bourke Cochran, Billy Bynum big we saw one spar of the Merrimac where Bourke Cochran, Billy Bynum big we saw one spar of the Merrimac where Bourke Cochran, Billy Bynum Texas, when the batteries saw us and "It was then broad daylight. The and we believe that he is worth more thought, first shot fired dropped eightly yards to the country and deserves more at ment. I astern, but the other shots went wilder. its hands than any of them."

LIEUTENANT - COLONEL AND SURGEON ARE SELECTED. Nebraska's Third Regiment is Be-Drawn From the Flower of the

State.

Lincoln, Neb., June 7.-Governor Holcomb on Saturday last caused the following declaration to be made:

"Adjutant General's Office, Lincoln, Neb., June 4, 1898.—General Order No. 20: The following regimental appointments for the Third regiment, Nebraska volunteer infantry, have been determined upon and are published for the information of all concerned: Colonel, William J. Bryan, Lincoln; lieutenant colonel, Victor Virguain, Lincoln; surgeon, with rank of major, S. D. Mercer, M. D., Omaha. By direc-

tion of the governor, H. P. BARRY, Adjutant General.

There are monstrous few men in a great and healthy state like Nebraska whose minds are so dwarfed impugn the motives of Colonel Bryan and his associates in organizing a regiment to be placed at the disposal of President McKinley. The Washington Post says:

COLONEL WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

"It appears that Mr. Bryan may get "When Hobson was about 200 yards his regiment after all. We hope he from the harbor the first gun was fired will. He has come forward at his coun-

ventured in SHOWED THEIR METAL.

eight men. officer and man in the fleet. Every one ply of provisions and money for the was more than ready.

Many begged for the chance with tearful eyes. But Hobson and seven others were selected, and the rest had to content themselves with giving the heroes a cheer as they went to their death or fame.

Just before 3 o'clock Friday morning. the collier, deeply laden with ballast material and some coal, was headed, preliminary maneuvering, without straight for the entrance, over which the remaining batteries of Morro frown one side, and those of Socapa from the other.

DASHED INTO THE HARBOR. In the dark of the early morning the Merrimac, without a light showing thus insure its rapid sinking. anywhere, dashed well in the line of the fortifications before she was disenemy's batteries to divert their attention from the collier.

The eye could not follow the Merrimac, but the ear soon told that she had been detected by the Spaniards, for the fire from up the chanenl showed that every possible gun was being brought to bear on her.

The Spaniards may have also enbor, but if the attempt was made it did not succeed, for the Merrimac went to the point which Admiral Sampson had she was anchored and coolly swung see another sunrise. across the channel.

boat.

All that is yet known of that herole dash, beyond these bare facts, comes hour was lost to sight. from Admiral Cervera himself.

lean dare-devils.

PRAISED BY CERVERA. his crew, and make their escape in a gallantiy praised their heroism little lifeboat which was towed astern, United States.

From the boat bearing the flag of ance to capture. truce it was learned that the Merrimac vas frequently hit while steaming up the narrow channel, but not one of the shots disabled her.

More than a hundred projectiles struck near her, over a dozen struck home, and two of her intrepid men were bruised by splinters from the woodwork

When Hobson left the ship in the boat he made an effort to row out of the herbor and regain the American fleet out he had gone too far up the channel, and he soon saw that the effort to pass all the aroused batteries in the then daylight would mean the sacrifice of all his crew.

Soon he turned and rowed straight for the Spanish squadron. Some shots were still sent after the boat, but before long the Spaniards saw that Hobson evidenly intended to give himself up, and ceased firing.

American lieutenant rowed The straight to the Almirante Oquendo and surrendered to Admiral Cervera, who received the prisoners courteously and treated them with the respect due gallant men who were prisoners of war. It was undoubtedly his admiration

for the heroism displayed in the dash

Admiral Cevera's chief of staff, Captin Oviedo, boarded the New York un-Then the navy showed the stuff it der a flag of truce, bearing the an-made of. Admiral Sampson wanted ght men. He could have had every rimac's men, and returned with a supder a flag of truce, bearing the announcement of the safety of the Merprisoners.

> The men who accompanied Lieutenant Hobson on the Merrimac were: Daniel Montague, George Charette, J. E. Murphy, Oscar Deignan, John P. Phillips and John Kelly, all non-comnissioned officers or enlisted men.

The daring officer attempted to run in after daylight on Thursday, and was only stopped under protest after stern orders to return from the admiral. All day yesterday the preparations proceeded, and by nightfall the craft A row of torpedoes was in readiness. had been arranged outside the null, so that Lieutenant Hobson could explode them from the bridge of the vessel and

At nightfall the various ships of the fleet passed the doomed Merrimac, covered, our ships thundering at the cheering it lustily. Hundreds of men and scores of officers volurteered for the duty, and Captain Merrill, who has

been commander of the Merrimac, begged of the commander to be allowed to go, but Lieutenant Hobson wanted only six men.

By 10 o'clock all but the men who were going on the dangerous errand had been taken from the Merrimac. deavored to destroy her by the mines and the collier took a position near they are supposed to have in the haring hour.

It was an impressive night among the men of the fleet, for few expected that directed Hobson to take her to. There the members of the little crew would The night was cloudy, with fitful lightning flashing

Then Hobson blew a hole in her bot- between the hostile lines, and showtom, and with his seven men, only two ing the grim shadows of the battleof whom had been injured, took to a ments. Soon after 3 o'clock the black hull of the Merrimac began to drift slowly toward the land, and in a half

It was Lieutenant Hobson's plan to

The Spanish commander sent word steam past Morro, swinging crosswine to Admiral Sampson, under a flag of the channel, drop his anchors, open the to Admiral Sampson, under a flag of the channel, drop his anchors, open the valves, explode the torpedoes on the port side, leap overboard, preceded by

and offered to arrange an exchange for Spanish prisoners now in the hands of swim ashore. All the men were heavily armed, ready to make a fierce resist-

STORY IN DEFAIL.

Lieutenant Hobson appears to have carried out his plan to the smallest

detail, except as regards the method of escape. The rowboat in which the crew were to attempt to escape was either blown up or shot to pieces, for Lieu-tenant Hobson and his men drifted ashore on an old catamaran which was

slung over the ship's side at the last moment as an extra precaution. Upon reaching shore the men were taken prisoners and sent to Santiago the Americans. city under guard. Later they were taken to Morro castle, where they are now

Captain Oveido, Admiral Cervera's chief of staff, who boarded the New York under a flag of truce, did not give further details of the capture. The bravery of the Americans evidently among the Spanlards as it did among

the men of the American fleet. The prisoners will be perfectly safe. and will probably be well treated while

confederate ironclad Albermarle by them well.

ALL CUBAN CABLES CUT.

The Last Strands Binding Cubato Outside Word Severed.

Off Santiago de Cuba, June 6 .- (Per the Wanda, via Kingston, Jamaica, June 6.) of discipline," will be an ideal com--The last cable strands binding Cuoa mander of the First battalion and secthe outside world were out Friday afternoon by a cable vessel convoyed here by the United States dispatch guns boat Dolphin. This black sea crab business life and growth of the west delved all day along the coast, hour by in such a manner that he is recognized hour, and its powerful claws at length brought up the barnacle-clustered cable those who have built up the state. strands and snapped them, and fonight Cuba is wholly isolated.

The first cable picked up was that running to Kingston. The coast loop among whom are scores of names of of naval connecting Santiago and Guantanamo was then cut. Proceeding to Guanta- to the other as standing at the head make the necessary physical examinanamo the cable vessel finally grap-This ends the cable cutting operations begun a month ago, when the Marblehead and the Windom lost five men in a fight off Ceinfuegos, where three cables were crippled and several hundred Spaniards were killed by shells from the warships. Afterward the St. Louis and Wampatuc cut the San Juan de Porto Rico cable at Santiago. The from the company commanders and restrands cut were only the ones remain- cruiting officers in temporary charge of ing, except a few coast loops, and these will probably be severed in a short All except two or three are already re-

time The cutting of these cables is almost The cutting of these cables is almost as serious for the Spaniards in coast from J. H. Brown of Wakefield, and in towns as the cutting of foreign cables.

the land wires connecting the coast towns being wholly at the mercy of the insurgents. Therefore, in the event of American troops landing in Cuba, the absence of the coast loops will seriously interfere with the hasty mob-ilization of the Spanish troops.

DYNAMITE THE MERRIMAC.

Dons A'tempt to Clear the Channel--Crazy Yankees.

Port au Prince, Hayti, June 6 .- It is learned from Santiago that the Span-ish engineers have been endeavoring to dynamite the wreck of the Merrimae and clear the channel, so that Admiral Cervera may put to sea if oportunity offers or if another Spanish fleet should come to relieve him. Meanwhile, the insurgents are closing in on the city, as being started right away. The general

has been a rumor here that the Ameri- ois day and Missouri day. From railcan battleships had forced the entrance to Santiago bay and engaged Admiral Cervera's squadron, but Santiago de-nies this, and reports everything quiet excited as much admiration since the Merrimac episode, except for a skirmish with a small band of in-surgents in the suburbs.

The American prisoners are still on the Spanish flagship and there is much they remain in Morro castle. The fleet is wild with delight tonight expedition since the destruction of the expedition since the destruction of the corrected are the men who are called the spannes interval and there is hidd the spannes interval and there is hidd the spannes interval and there is hidd to be passed upon by the propie cannot trade at the stores the torrected are the is lifter two rails, after which the tube is lifter and rolled upward at an angle until the top of a chute is reached, an open. It is the greatest victory power has achieved since the the top of a chute is remarked. The propie cannot trade at the stores the top of a chute is reached, an open. It is the greatest victory power has achieved since the

sticking out of the water. We hugged and the rest of the spluttering heroes Saturday morning. Colonel Hughes rigthe shore just outside of the breakers who deserted the democratic party two idly inspected the First Nebraska regifor a mile and then turned toward the years ago, are at present exhibiting ment, and said he was surprised at Texas, when the batteries saw us and their provess We do wnow, however, the way it showed up. It is better It is better ate that Mr Bryan is trying to do his part, equipped and better drilled than he adjusted at comparatively little fric-He said it was a fine regiment. Men were in heavy marching

Lieutenant Colonel Vifquain, with his

military record and well know qualities NEBRASKA NAVAL RESERVES. as a soldier which gained for him not only thanks from officers and congress Five Hundred Young Men of the

order.

for bravery in action, but for that State Given a Chance. quality hardly less essential, the ability

to so handle a regiment of volunteers Associated Press Dispatch Boat that they were referred to as "models ond in command of the regiment

Dr. Mercer has been a resident of accepted by the navy department should so many men be enlisted from Omaha so long and prominent in the that state. The paw of a naval reserve is \$16 per month and found. They are assured of comfortable quarters, free. as one of the representative men among dom from malaria, pure water and These selections have been made, as

the others yet to follow will have to be army, especially an army of invasion. made, from a long list of applicants, men known from one end of the state the state he would detail a surgeon to tion, and they would at once be sent to of their communities, in professional, From the number and character of those offering their services in this regiment it is evident that the task has not been to find fit men for the positions, but rather to select from the numbers portunity should not be let slip. every way fit the few that are needed. Reports are being received daily by the adjutant general and the governor the twelve companies of this regiment. ported as recruited up to the maximum. cruited up to the 106 limit and can be concentrated at that point four ing from other companies, and many of lon, District of Columbia, at Washinghours' notice. Similar reports are comthem are having the recruits carefully examined by surgeons and rejecting all who do not come up to the requirehigh road to success. ments of the army regulations.

OMAHA SUNDAY EXCURSIONS Railroads, Because of Moral and

Other Scruples, Say Not Yet.

Omaha, June 7 .- The matter of runresent.

Lydia Corey, a 15-year-old girl, is in during the next few months has been the custody of Police Matron Ryan at considered by the railroads converging here, and it cannot be said that there is any likelihood of such a movement the Americans. There is a report in Santiago that a great army of Americans is being special efforts are now being made for sould for the week-landed for the special efforts are now being made for sould for the great army of Americans is being special efforts are now being made for peated Thursday and again landed near the harbor's mouth. There big crowds here on Nebraska day, Illin, night of last week, but by d road reports there will be a close race among the sons and daughters of these three states to see which can turn out

One general passenger agent, in

said: "I do not see any chance for them just now. We prefer to emphasize the week-day excursions. They are better to receive the car, which runs in off to attend the exposition. The heads to fall into the chute.

It will be observed that the senate amendments taxing corporations have by Speaker

It is the greatest victory the money power has achieved since the demonetization of silver in 1873.

into a wine room on Sherman avenue

last Wednesday night, drugged and asnight of last week, but by different men. A complaint has been filed charging a man named Brown with an

YOUNG STARK ENLISTS.

Batallion at Washington.

alleged criminal assault. The girl will be sent to the reform school.

Railroad cars can be quickly unloaded by a new machine, which is provided with a section of tubing large enough on

the biggest attendance. speaking of the Sunday excursions,

ning Sunday excursions into Omaha

pled and severed the Haytien cable. in business enterprise and in social life, join the auxiliary ficet. Congressman

it he says that his company is re-