## MRS. WARD'S NEW NOVEL

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Helbeck of Bannisdale Another Story of Conflicting Religious Beliefs.

ROMANCE AND STUDY OF CREEDS

Her Own Life Pictures in One of the Characters-Prof. Bryce on Gladstone-New Book on Cuba-Story of Prison Life.

It was once said, and for a long time beand spirited criticism of her "Robert Elsmere" by Mr. Gladstone. That is a novel kindly criticism of one man as to her real worth as a writer. Not one of the later novis coming from her pen has been as suchad a fair measure of success. All have taught was 85 in 1897 and only 70 in 1896. evident purpose of affording opportunity for the discussion of certain religious or ethical

the rule. The fact that other similar stories have been written by the same author takes off the novelty of the religious novel, cle than his fine critical studies of art and barking of the succeeding expeditions. but this is certainly equal in dramatic force literature. to any of them and it is more finely polished and better rounded out. It is a novel in Capes, a story with good action and abunfaith and following. The scene is in north-manner. It is the story of a young Eng-suggested as being suitable for the conern England among common folks with lishman of title who sets out to change the centration of a small number of troops along ceremonies amount to little. Helbeck, the ning too fast, and in his new role he meets Jacksonville. minds of several faith becomes greatly which reveal something of her own life his-

of the doubt raising, but she has found out | York. 75 cents. what people have been thinking about and her fiction to them. The story of "Helbeck of Bannisdale" will facilitate, Sydney J. Hickson but not create, discussion.

It has been said that "Helbeck of Bannisdale" is in a sense autobiographical in its nature. Mrs. Ward is the granddaughter Matthew Arnold, the poet. Her father became a Catholic while he lived in Taslater, while residing in England, he renounced the church and became a professor at Oxford. Again he changed and became one of the editors of a Catholic newspaper. It is pointed out this changing of creeds probably brought to the attention of his gifted daughter a great deal of her familfarity with creeds and dogmas and that in her latest novel one of the leading characters undergoes an experience very sim-

The story of "Helbeck of Bannisdale" is laid where all the surroundings are interesting. The quaint country people, the old churches, the old ways of doing everything in church and out-these are suffi cient for the story. The Macmillan company, New York. Two volumes, \$2.

In "Cuba at a Glance," just published, the reader will find a timely and graphic sketch of the history of Cuba and description of the main features of the island. It is not a guide book nor simply a history of the war, but it is well adapted to give a good idea of the cause of the war and its main features. The book is by Annie O'Hagan and Emma Kaufman and they have been assisted in their work by Mr. Palma, the head of the Cuban society in the United States working for the freedom of Cuba. They also obtained original letters from Gomez, Macco and Masso, which are printed in facsimile, and there is a facsimile of a part of Senator Thurston's speech on the Cuban question in his own handwriting. will contain many maps, bibliographies and There are also contributions from several correspondents who have visited Cuba. A new war map of Cuba adds to the value of the volume. R. H. Russell, New York; 5

For many years a standard work in schools has been Dana's Geology, and it is therefore a pleasure to note the appearance of a revised edition of this standard text book, edited by Prof. William N. Rice of Wesleyan university. It is, in fact, the fifth revision of the work and while the general plan of the work remains unchanged the revision as been thorough and large parts of the work have been rewritten to bring them up to the present general knowledge on the subject. The classification of plants and assimals is placed before dynamical geology and a number of new maps drawn from official maps with new pictures makes the book more valuable than any of its predecessors. American Book company,

The Scribners will publish at once at volume of "Cornell Stories," by James Gardner Sanderson. The author is a graduate of the Rhacan university and he has succeeded not only in writing a volume of decidedly entertaining tales, but also in fixing for the reader much of the feeling of the local customs which give character to each of our great colleges and universities, and which take on many unique forms among the undergraduates of Cornell, owing, perhaps, to its military and co-educational features. The popularity of really clever college stories is well shown by the fact that Jesse Lynch Williams' "Princeton Stories," brought out by the Scribners just three years ago, has run into seven editions, aggregating 7,000 or 5,000 copies.

It is not every article prepared for newspaper use that has qualities of such value that it is at once seen that publication in a

be lost in the newspaper files and it has been published in a neat little volume that will be appreciated by every admirer of the great English statesman. Prof. Bryce gathered the material for the book several years ago, but it was not used until the death of Mr. Gladstone. It is the latest and best review of Mr. Gladstone's career. Prof. Bryce WILL DEPART FROM THE EAST COAST bomb before it could be exploded, after knew Gladstone well, having served in Parliament with him and in two of his cabinets. He has not prepared a biography of Gladstone, but a complete, frank and impartial analysis of Gladstone's character. He treats of his political life, his studies, his literary work, his religious, beliefs, his oratory, his power as a leader of men and of all his many varied talents and as a whole forms leved, even by those who ought to have by far the best eulogy of Gladstone that has

that appealed to a man of Mr. Gladstone's Irish language, in its annual report, pub- made their way into the public cognizance. nature and studious habits with wonderful lished in Dublin, congratulates itself on the Notable among these indications of the way force. But Gladstone had criticised other Increase in the sale of its books last year, the war wind is blowing was the announcebooks and had done as much for authors as which amounted to 7,283 copies, as compared ment that the volunteers encamped at for Mrs. Ward and like results had not foi- with 4,636 in 1896, and on the appointment Mobile, on the Albama gulf coast, have been lowed. But "Robert Elsmere" did not ex- of a professor of Irish in St. Patrick's Train- ordered to Miami, on the Atlantic coast of haust the camblilities of Mrs. Ward, and it ing college, Drumcondra. From the statis- Florida. There are six of these regiments, can now be understood by everyone that her ties supplied by the national board it ap- the First and Second Texas, First and great success was not due so much to the pears that the number of pupils who pre- Second Alabama and First and Second cessful as "Robert Elawere" but all have to 882, as compared with 750 in 1896, while adapted for service in the West Indies in the the number of schools in which Irish was hot season.

able novel of modern life, "Evelyn Innes," neighborhood of the everglades. The send-Subjects. The latest of Mrs. Ward's novels, which is just published, has gained high ing of the Mobile troops there is in execution rank as a critic as well as a novelist, al- of the plan determined upon as a result of though some of his novels, like "The Mum- the over-crowding at Tampa. It was inmer's Wife," may be known to a larger cir- tended to use several points for the em-

In "The Lake of Wine," by Bernard ing made a camp site by the special army which the central figure is of the Catholic dance of conversation is told in an easy weeks ago, and it was one of the places master of Bannisdale, is the central figure. with many adventures and explores a num- It is understood that the facilities at

ing that the author, however much she has this information that they may work with though detachments of the Porto Rican ex divest herself of some fierce antagonisms timely. Laird & Lee, Chicago, 75 cents.

J. V. Hadley's story of "Seven Months a by the army board. In this newest novel by Mrs. Ward we Prisoner" is a good war time publication. have simply another phase of the religious. The writer served on the staff of General er's army additional batteries of artillery are Relief, being fitted out for the use of the discontent of the age. It is perhaps unfor- J. C. Rice in the Army of the Potomac in being dispatched to Tampa, that port being army in the West Indies. The final touches ing alleys are subject to a tax of \$5, making tunate that men are willing to spend their the advance southward toward Petersburg the destination of the battery ordered from lives peering into the unknown and unknow- in 1864 and the events related in this story | Fort Slocum, the battery ordered from Fort able and engaging in controversies over followed that campaign. He describes Adams and the two batteries ordered from leave for its destination, which presumably matters about which nothing can be defi- graphically the scenes he witnessed in old Fort Monroe yesterday. These will be sent nitely known, but the higher criticism and Libby prison and his anecdates strikingly to join the two heavy and six light batteries the intense activity of men in this age have fillustrate the vicissitudes of war. The story which at present make General Shafter's combined to bring about a condition which has the merit of truth and is well told. Old entire artillery strength. The four transevery one recognizes. Mrs. Ward is not veterans and new ones will alike be enter- ports sent around to Tampa and the two responsible for any of the discussion or any tained by it. Charles Scribner's Sons, New ordered there from Mobile, the Specialist,

the Sens" that is well filled with interest-Life in ing information about fishes, set shells, corals and all manner of living things that can be brought up from the waters of the of Thomas Arnold of Rugby and niece of ocean. It is illustrated and invaluable to all who wish to understand this life about General Shafter should have his full comwhich so little is generally known. D. Apwhere Mrs. Ward was born, but pleton & Co., New York, 40 cents,

> All the way from Spokane comes a magazine of the Chap Book variety with the

title of the Dilettante. The independent is to change its form and

will soon appear simflar in size and appearance to the magazines. The magazines next month will not be quite so nearly filled with war literature, but they will have enough of what has been

left by the newspapers. Richard Harding Davis' new story, "The King's Jackal," is to be published immediately and it is confidently predicted by his admirers that it will prove a great success.

The cover design of the Pall Mall Magazine for July shows an American and a British flag hovering over four lines from Longfellow's "Ship of State." It is pretty

The editor and publisher of the Hesperian, St. Louis, says that before another issue he hopes to be able to exchange the pen for the sword. In anticipation of his hopes he has put a new and brighter cover on the magazine

Perry Mason & Co., Boston, have reprinted from the Youth's Companion the sketch of Arthur Henry Hallam contributed to that publication in January by the late William E. Gladstone. It has been issued in a pamphlet form with portrait of Mr. Gladstone Prof. Ferdinand Schwill of the University

of Chicago will publish, through the Scribner's "A History of Modern Europe," covering in a single volume the course of events genealogical tables.

# CLEANING OUT GREEN BUGS

College Professor Succeeds in Finding a Method of Exterminating the Pests.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., June 21 .- (Spe-Agricultural college at Brookings has sucoperate on what is known as the green plant | that court will be in session all week. ug, which last season caused great damage to crops in a strip of Charles Mix county lying adjacent to the Missouri river and embracing over 4,000 acres. Owing to the burning of weeds and the wet season the spring hatch was not so large as last year nor so early. But in sheltered places large numbers have been hatched and threaten to repeat the damage done last year. The infection causes the green plant bug to die within a week or ten days after being dis-Several cages of bugs have already been infected and at least 1,000 of them will be ready for distribution this week in limited numbers. The agreultural college has stablished a temporary sub-station at Edgerton and will continue the work of in feeting the bugs until about the middle of

Sarrien Abandons the Task PARIS, June 21 .- Owing to the refusal of Former President Dupuy to accept the oreign office portfolio, and of M. De Lambre to become minister of finance, M. Sarrien has decided to relinquish the task of attempting to form a cabinet and will so inform Presi-

dent Faure this afternoon. Raines Jury Disagrees. NEW YORK, June 21 .- The jury in the suit of Senator John Raines against the New York Press company for \$50,000 for alleged defamation of character failed to agree, and book is proper. But a thoughtful study of the career of the late William E. Gladstone supreme court today.

Army is Quietly but Rapidly Arranging for Another Large Expedition.

Indications that Troops Will Be Placed on Shipboard at Various Points and Assembled After Getting Affont.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- A special to the known better, that the fame of Mrs. Hum-phrey Ward was made by the thoughtful the book. The Century Co., New York. \$1. the preparations for large and momentous The Society for the Preservation of the events which are known to be on foot have sented themselves for examination in Irish Louisiana, all infantry, and all, from the amounted last year to 1,287, against 1,217 in fact of their coming from the lower tier of 1896, and the number that passed amounted southern states, regarded as peculiarly

Miami is the southernmost town Florida, being situated at the terminus of George Moore, the author of the remark- the east coast railway, far down in the Miami was inspected with a view to its be-

shaken. It would be a grand story even if who have need of the special information force now being organized for the invasion distribution of the stamps. there was not about it this distinctive mark contained therein is "The Motorman's of Porto Rico, when the capture of Guide," by J. W. Gayetty. This is a prac- Santiago de Cuba has been accomplished. HOSPITAL SHIP IS READY sion. It deals with Catholics in a spirit of tical treatise of street railway motors by The harbor at Fernandina is the best along fairness, and yet prejudice has not been a practical workman. In these days when the Florida coast for the secommodation of concealed entirely, and a follower of the there is so much to learn about electricity the big transports, and it is there that the Catholic church would be forced to the feel- and its use and so many persons who need majority of them will be mobilized, altried in be impartial, has not been able to safety and to advantage; the handbook is pedition undoubtedly will be embarked at Miami, Charleston, Jacksonville and perhaps others of the coast points advocated

For the second section of General Shaftpedition to Santiago and their departure may take place in a few days.

There does not appear any reason why it should be delayed any longer than is necessary to get the forces together and there is every reason, experienced officers say, why plement of artillery as soon as possible. Almost equally pressing, say these observers, is his need of a respectable contingent of cavalry, the horses for which will be transports, which will be fitted up with especial regard to the accommodation of

RECOMMENDS CHANGE OF PROGRAM.

General Brooke Advises Keeping Men at Chickamauga Until Needed. CHICKAMAUGA PARK, June 21 .- Today another day of activity at Chickamauga. Officers and men, one and all, are hard at work. The equipping work is now pro- United States hospital. gressing rapidly, and if the present rate equipped in a short time. Recruits continue to come in by the hundreds.

General Brooke, General Wade and others as is apparent from their character, are moved from Chickamauga until the date of time is quite well supplied. There are with just time enough to make the journey which, in the south, particularly during the a higher degree of efficiency can be main- ever, are being held in reserve and will not ering the plan, and it is altogether probable | taxed to their present limit.

it will be accepted. The special term of court called at Lafayette, in Walker county, to try the offenders of the park midway, is now in session. Judge Henry, the presiding judge, in opening the ial.)-After persistent efforts and numerous | court made an emphatic charge to the jury, experiments Prof. Saunders of the State ordering them to ferret out and punish all who had violated the law by selling whisky ceeded in making the cinch bug infection and gambling with soldiers. It is likely

> HOPE SKY MAY FALL ON THEM. Spaniards in Havana Prefer That to

MAVANA, June 21 .- Senor Galvez, presiinhabitants of the island of Cuba. Continuing the president paid a tribute to the efforts of Captain General Blanco under the existing circumstances and pointed out that Cubane and Spaniards. He concluded by saying: "Let the sky fall flat and sink us in an abyss before the daring foreign invader's foot tramples on Spanish soil." These words of Senor Galvez were warmly applauded by the deputies and others as-

sembled in the ball. The congress then approved the address in reply to the president's message and the message of the captain general and the address was delivered to the captain general by the president of the colonial government and three deputies.

On Friday morning last the United States to cover the landing of an American force at Punta Cabrera, province of Santiago de Cuba, but, the official report adds, the Americans were repulsed by the Spanish and Aarhus and elso by many experts.

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prepared by Prof. James Bryce and used in PREPARING FOR BIG EVENTS troops under Colonel Aldea, with the loss PAYING EXPENSES OF WAR

asserted, lasted half an hour It is announced at the palace that a Spanish guerrilla force has been engaged with a body of insurgents near the railroad at Dagame, province of Havana. The insurgents, it appears, exploded a dynamite bomb and the guerrillas captured a similar which the insurgents are said to have retired with losses. The Spaniards and three men with losses. The Spaniards and three men wounded. Another palace announcement sets forth that six Spanish sailors recently surprised an American camp near Cayo Piedra, not far from Cardenas, province of Matanzas, capturing "kitchen utensils and provisions." But, it appears, other Americans appeared, fired on the Spaniards and Times from Washington says: From behind pursued them until they reached the Spanish gunboat Diago, which was struck by a mauser bullet.

SURGEONS TO EXAMINE RECRUITS.

Those in Private Life May Serve if cal officers or contract surgeons to employ civilian physicians to make examination of cents for each man examined.

In order that all parts of gun carriages and guns assembled or mounted in seacoast will in all probability bring about a radical sistance was imlied in the charge sent in fortifications may be placed in proper working order, General Miles has directed that they shall be subject to the inspection of an class of paper, officer of the ordnance department both during the process of erection and after completion. Ordnance officers are under instructions from the chief of ordnance to take all measures necessary, including, if deemed desirable, the firing of the piece, to give assurance of the perfect serviceability of armament before it shall be turned over for use.

whom faith is everything and forms and current of his life, which has been run- with Fernandina, Savannah, Charleston and has written a letter to the house ways and means committee and the senate finance the revenue act, \$20 being the amount re-There is a thread of romance running ber of mysteries. It is an English story Miami are inadquate to any large number possible to put the adhesive stamp sections ness. At present Omaha has only fourteen committee stating that it is absolutely im- quired for a license to engage in that busithrough which is interrupted by consideration the familiar scenes, but a good one for of troops, and the impression is that few, if tions of religion. There is changing back hammock diversion. D. Appleton & Co., any, in addition to those already sent, will on July 1, and asking that the time be exand forth from one denominational attach- New York. Town and Country library, \$1. be dispatched there. It is still con- tended until July 15, and that the commistemplated to make Fernandina the main sion be increased from 1 to 3 per cent, in will be compelled to pay under this bill. A book that will be very useful for all point of embarkation for the expeditionary order to increase popular interest in the

Relief Considered to Be a Model Vessel of Its Kind-Goes to Santingo.

eral Sternberg of the army has returned thorough examination of the hospital ship cers to count them. Sternberg reports that it will be ready to in Omaha. will be Santiago, the first of next week.

The ship is admirably adapted for the purpose and he is more than satisfied with it. The capacity of the vessel ordinarily is for branch. One of the most desirable features cines held in stock by druggists at the time of its equipment is an icemaking plant with the measure passed be stamped, but the law in addition to supplying the needs of the all remedies as they sell them. The tax on vessel, will be adequate also for furnishing remedies selling for 5 cents is one-eighth of the field hospitals in the immediate vicinity of the ship. Then there is a water distil- of a cent, 15-cent articles are taxed threeling plant, and also a carbonating plant, the latter installed with the money given any amount more than 15 cents and not to by one of the relief associations. The capacaken to Santiago by the second fleet of ity of the latter plant is more than is necessary for the vessel and the surplus will | retail price increases.

> The navy ambulance ship Solace is now in Cuban waters and this vessel with the Re lief will be used interchangeably so far as the occasion therefor may arise. Unlike the navy ship, the Relief is distinctly a hos pital ship and will be kept at this temporary destination until its beds are filled with sick and wounded men, when it will take

be used for the hospitals nearby.

General Sternberg is receiving many of-It is stated on very good authority that submitted in a patriotic way, while others, departure of an invading expedition is fixed. now accommodations for over a thousand the troops can be moved directly from the summer, would not bring any hardship on gest that this is a better way than to move for hospital purposes were Mount Vernon the troops again and hold them until the barracks in Alabama, and the new German expedition is ready to start. They believe hospital in Brooklyn. All these offers, howtained by their plan and that much of the be taken advantage of unless the casualtie confusion and delay encountered in the de- in the war should be much greater in exparture from Tampa can be avoided. The tent than is now anticipated and the capac department, it is stated, is seriously consid- ity of the hospitals now in existence be

# NEW WAY TO PRESERVE MEAT

Danish Scientist Discovers a Method Which is Simple and Inexpensive.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- A special to the Times from Washington says: Oliver J. D. Hughes, consul at Sonneburg, Germany, in a report dated April 27, tells of a new

MAVANA, June 21.—Senor Galvez, president of the colonial council, has closed the debates in the Chamber with a message to known through his method of condensing the deputies in which he repeated that he did not wish to see autonomy establishd for Cubans or for Spaniards, but for all the stood a remarkably hard three mouths test at the Odense (Danish) company's slaughter houses, in a very satisfactory manner. The method in itself is extremely simple and might be of great service for the troops in the tropics (the professor having had conthe public offices had been divided between siderable experience in trying to keep fresh Cubans and Spaniards. He concluded by meat in Cuba). The animal to be used is first shot or stunned from a shot from a The capacity of the engines is 3,000-horse revolver (loaded with small slugs) in the power, which is capable of hoisting 8,000 ferehead, in such a way as not to injure the brain proper. As the animal drops senseless an assistant cuts down over the heart, opens a ventrical, and allows all the blood to flow out, the theory of this being that the decomposition of the blood is al-most entirely responsible for the quick putrefaction of fresh meats. Immediately putrefaction of fresh meats. Immediately thereafter a briny solution (made of coarse or fine salt, more or leve strong, according to length of time meat is to be kept) is injected by means of a powerful syringe through the other ventricle into the veins

Omaha People Will Contribute Many Thousand Dollars to the Fund.

BANKS COME IN FOR A LARGE AMOUNT

Pawnbrokers, Theaters, Billiard Hall Proprietors and Patent Medicines Called On to Contribute Their Share of the Burden.

\$2 will be levied. Under this provision all amounts of money transferred through this

A special tax of \$50 is also levied on all stock brokers and dealers in securities. As defined in the new law, "broker," in the sense intended, would include a large number of persons in Omaha who have dealt more or less in securities of various kinds. but as there has never been any tax imposed on that kind of business it is not possible to estimate how many persons will TIME ALLOWED IS TOO SHORT. still continue in buying and selling securities under the new law. After having paid Impossible to Put Stamp Tax in the regular banker's tax, banks are not required to pay a broker's tax to engage in trade in securities.

Pawnbrokers also come in for a tax under

All theaters are required to pay \$100 and city of Omaha collects licenses from only eight places, but several others have not paid their licenses yet and admit that they fall under this class, making probably fifteen houses which will be subjected to the Monday night and yesterday morning. theater tax. Of the places to which admis-WASHINGTON, June 21.-Surgeon Gen- sion is charged and which cannot be classed as theaters there are so many that it will from New York, where he spent a day in a be an all summer's jub for the revenue offi-

All billiard tables, pool tables and bowlare being put on the vessel and General about \$750 to be collected from that source

From the sources mentioned above more Omaha alone, and this will be derived from administered drugged liquor. taxes which are wholly foreign to any that Dyllyn's revival from his stupor a half eighths of a cent, and articles retailing for exceed 25 cents are taxed five-eighths of a cent and the tax increases pro rata as the

### MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS Important Sale Recently Made in Silicious Ore Districts to a

Minneapolis Syndicate.

DEADWOOD, S. D., June 21 .- (Special.)-One of the largest mining sales that has them to the most available and convenient ever been made in the silicious ore districts in the Black Hills has just been closed. P. L. Gibbs of Deadwood, through F. L. keeps up the whole army will be armed and fers of hotel and hospital buildings for use Langan of Minneapolis, sold to a Minneapolis as general hospitals by the government dur- | syndicate the well known Glenwood-Sunset ing the present war. Some of these are group of mining claims in Ruby basin, consisting of thirteen claims, or ninety-fivacres of land. At present the ground is unat Chickamauga Park have recommended to purely speculative. In the matter of hos-developed, but it is surrounded by the Golden the War department that no troops be re- pitals, however, the government at this Reward, Horseshoe and Deadwood and Delaware companies' mines, which are all heavy producers. The property was owned by P. L. Transports, they think, can be loaded with men. The capacity of those now in existence Gibbs and Charles Waite. F. W. Johnson supplies and ammunition in advance. Then can be expanded readily by the use of tents, of Minneapolis, general manager of the new syndicate, is in Deadwood and has announce that work will commence immediately on camp to the ports and march at once, fully the persons within them. Among the the property. The price paid was \$300,000. equipped, on shipboard. The generals sug- places recently offered to General Sternberg The new syndicate is well backed financially and will rank with the other large

companies operating in this district. Aditional interest has been created in Two-Bit camp this week. A large body of silicious ore has been uncovered in Golden Crest mine, owned by an eastern syndicate. The ore is in vertical formation and is equal to the other large ore bodies in richness. Since the property was located nine years ago by Fritz Webber \$25,000 has been taken out, mostly from surface workings. This mine has the prospect of becoming a very heavy producer. Other discoveries are expected in this and adjoining mines every day. Every one has great faith in the Two-Bit district.

A new mining company, the Deadwood and Bear Gulch Mining company, has been organized for the purpose of developing some property in the Bear Gulch district. The officers of the company are: President, method of preserving meat. His report is Carl Blank; vice president, William Schroeder; secretary and treasurer, Edward A new method of preserving freshly killed Bowker; general superintendent, Andrew Johnson. The company owns twelve claims, upon which are some very promising ledge of both free-milling and silicious ore. This district has received very little attention heretofore. It is situated in the most ex-

treme northwest corner of Lawrence county. The Ellison hoist at Lead, which is being constructed by the Homestake company, is rapidly nearing completion. It is a gigantic plant and when completed it will be the largest hoisting works on the continent. pounds from the bottom of a 3,000-foot shaft. The recent addition of 200 stamps to the Homestake mills will increase the output of ore 270,000 tons a year.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Today's state ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$188,074,181; gold re serve, \$164,722,037.

A. O. U. W. Convention. ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 21.—The su-reme lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen is holding its twenty-sixth annual convention here. The sittings, which will

# POLICEMAN STRIKES PRISONER ASSESSMENTS VARY WIDELY

Officer Brutally Batters the Head of a Man Who Makes No Resistance.

Louis Osborn, driver for the Omaha Merchants' express company, was badly beaten about the head Monday night and thrown into jail for referring to a policeman in what the latter considered a disrespectful way.

Osborn with another driver left the

stables of the company at Fourteenth and Leavenworth streets and passed a saloon at Sixteenth and Leavenworth streets shortly before midnight. Osborn's companion went in for a glass of beer leaving him on the sidewalk. While he was waiting a police Under the new law passed for raising man approached Osborn and demanded his money for carrying on the war banks come | business. Osborn explained civilly enough in for a large share of the burden. All and had just given an account of himself banks having a capital of \$25,000 are required to pay a tax of \$50 and for every what the matter was. "Why, this—," additional \$1,000 above \$25,000 a tax of said Osborn, referring to the policeman, "was making me tell him the story of my surplus is taxable the same as capital. life." With that the officer seized Osborn Army Surgeons Are Not Available.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—General Miles According to the capital and surplus according to the capital and surplus according to the capital and struck him heavily over the head with the credited to Omaha banking institutions in his club. The man had made no resistance officers in the absence of commissioned medi- bank directories, the local banks will pay and the blow was simply the expression of and complain that a neighbor's property is into the treasury of the Uniteed States the officer's personal resentment. The not less than \$10,000. In addition to this wound was later dressed by Dr. Ralph who recruits preceding enlistment, required by all checks, drafts and certificates of de- discovered it to be an ugly cut across the army regulations, at a compensation of 40 posit not drawing interest are subject to a scalp. Witnesses say that Osborn did nothtax of 2 cents and must bear a stamp sim- ing that could have justified the blow liar to postage stamps. This latter tax further than the remark mentioned. No rechange in banking methods and lessen the by the officer which read, "disturbing the peace by using loud and abusive language to an officer."

## CROOKS COME IN THE CROWDS

Chicago "Grafters" Join the Excursions and Mingle with the Throng in Omaha.

Before the trains left Chicago officers were county, \$26,428; city, \$169,350. stationed at all depots to prevent known | Last year the Murphy-Wasey chair plant thieves from boarding the cars. One of the was listed at \$1,400, but upon a complaint officers said that nearly fifty were turned being filed it was raised to \$6,000. The ment authorities on the watch it is quite away at the Union station. Those who did same assessor listed the property again likely that many more will be found who reach Cmaha with the trains boarded them this year and instead of putting the valuaat way stations.

places of amusement other than theaters, expected that they will confine their opera- cut it down to \$3,600. It will be raised if where an admission fee is charged, are tions to the downtown streets and crowded the commissioners can find a person who will taxed \$10. Under the class of theaters the street cars. Pickpockets form the largest file the necessary complaint. number of the criminal contingent. The police prepared for the anticipated CASE AGAINST SUDBOROUGH

crowds of yesterday by locking up all known local and visiting crooks that could be found

### DYLLYN SAVES HIS BIG ROLL Singing Comedian Has a Hot Run In

with a Knockout Drops Gang.

Bernard Dyllyn, the well known singing comedian, late in the bill at the Trocadero, was inveigled into a disreputable resort than \$15,000 will be collected immediately in Monday and robbed of \$70, after he had been

have been levied for some years. The hour after he drank the liquor saved to him 306, but under stress of circumstances this stamps required on checks and drafts will a roll of bills amounting to \$400 and a diamay be doubled and others accommodated. be a constant source of revenue, as will the mond ring and stud valued at \$500. This Unionist and Catania, which sailed from The equipment of the vessel consists of a stamps required on all proprietary medi- money and the jewelry were found scattered New York several days ago, will be used, it complete outfit for all kinds of surgical and cines and medicinal preparations. It about the floor of the room in which he was In Appleton's Library of Useful Stories Sydney J. Hickson has a book on "Useful Stories and the supervision of the state. The defense anflight. Dyllyn did not report his loss to the police, but took a philsophic view of it.

Of the matter Dyllyn says: "Ordinarily a capacity of about two tons per day, which was modified so as to permit them to stamp I consider myself a pretty wise guy, and up to all kinds of games that may come off. but I must confess that I had my head bumped like a Kauben, good and hard, and I have no holler coming. I went against a sure thing game and lost. It will teach me a lesson I shall not soon forget."

### INTERRUPTS THE PROCESSION Drunken Man Breaks Rudely in On the Escort of Governor

Tanner. When Governor Tanner and his staff escorted by the Transmississippi troopers were filing north on Fifteenth street near Farnam yesterday a wild eyed, intoxicated man, bareheaded and coatless, broke through the crowds and rushed into the midst of the moving body and made an effort to shake hands with Illinois' governor.

The fellow's disheveled appearance gave the escort and the crowd the impression that the man was a lungtic and they feared he contemplated the assassination of the governor. A rush was made at him by the troopers and the crowd headed by a very fat policeman. The officer reached him of illness. Dr. Worley attended her. On first and grappled with him and finally sat down upon him after a brief struggle. A patrol wagon was called and the man was thrust into it.

William Channell, who lives near Thirty fourth and Jackson streets, has returned from Thurston county, Nebraska, where he went in search of a stolen harness which he understood was in the possession of a farmer of that neighborhood. The farmer gave up the harness willingly enough, but tablishment. demanded \$10 fees for information. Channell was unwilling to allow, as the sum approached the value of the harness, but he sheriff attended to the shipment of the property and marked it \$10, collect on de-Channell proposes to replevin harness and has furnished a constable with the proper papers.

Swedish Epworth League. But few members of the Swedish Epworth league are here yet to attend the convention,

which opens in the Svensk church at Cass and Eighteenth streets on Thursday morning. The business proper of the convention will begin at that time. Wednesday evening there will be a grand reception tendered the delegates at the church. Ther will be an informal program of music and addresses and the members will be welcomed to the city by the president of league.

Says the Postoffice Needs Help W. G. Edens, assistant general superintendent of free mail delivery service, Omaha inspecting the delivery system at the exposition, and will remain in the city for several days. Mr. Edens stopped in Omaha to study the particular needs of the Omaha toffice during the exposition, and he finds that there is a great need of more help, particularly at the down-town office, most of the visitors inquire for general de-

Stole Root Beer and Pop. Ralph Cramer and Frank Callahan, 8-years-old, watched their opportunity last night and stole three bottles of soda and two bottles of root beer from a fruit stand at Sixteenth and Chicago streets. It was their intention to retreat to some secluded alley and become inoxicated. Mid-way in their revel they were interrupted by a policeman who took them to the central

station on a charge of petty larceny. Gathering Recruits. There will be some more recruiting for a couple of days at the Thurston Riflen

Books Turned in to County Commissioners Show Queer Figures.

COMPARISONS WITH THE CITY ROLLS

Valuations Fixed by the County Ass sessors Very Much Below the Figures Given by Tax Commissioner Sackett.

Members of the Board of County Comnissioners continue to sit as a Board of Equalization for the purpose of adjusting the tax assessment recently returned by the assessors. While there are few complaints of over valuation, there are any number of complaints of under valuation.

Just what the commissioners will do in these cases, they are at a loss to know, as there are few people who care to come in assessed too low and as long as there are no complaints there can be nothing done to raise the assessment of any piece or parcel of property. While the commissioners do not question the honesty of the assessors, they say that they must have had some crude ideas upon the subject of values. In this connection they point to the difference of values between the city and the county assessment. As an illustration, a few examples are given herewith: The county assessor returned the

property of the electric light company at \$18,000, while Tax Commissioner Sackett for the city, placed the value on the same property at \$110,000. Other assessments have been made as follows: Omaha Gas company, county, \$60,000; city, \$380,000. Omaha. With the Illinois people who arrived in & Grant Smelting and Refining company, the city to celebrate Illinois day there ar- county, \$60,000; city, \$225,000. Nebraska rived a great number of the grafting ele- Telephone company, county, \$18,000; city, ment of Chicago's criminal class. As each \$75,000. Boston Store, county, \$12,000; of the incoming trains was under the pro- city, \$50,000; Hayden Bros., county, \$13,025; tection of a Chicago police detective, few if city, \$70,000. Bennett, county, \$5,640; city, any of the crooks attempted to do any work. \$33,000. Union Pacific Railway company,

tion of the property up to a point where it These criminals are of both sexes. It is was placed by the county commissioners he

State Concludes Its Preliminary Testimony and the Arguments Are Commenced.

The case of the State against T. K. Sudborough, charged with embezzling funds of the Pacific Express company, on before County Judge Baxter on preliminary hearing is about completed, the introduction of testimony having been finished.

Upon the reconvening of court W. E. Nason, a clerk in the office of the express company, was called to the stand and testified that some months before servering his connection with the company, Sudborough said to witness that he, Sudborough, was short in his accounts. At that time, witness said that he made false entries in his books to cover up a shortage of \$7,000, such entries being made under instructions nounced that it had no testimony to offer and at the noon adjournment, County Judge Baxter announced that he would hear argu-

ments during the afternoon. The charges of embezzlement against Andy J. Hunt, the former clerk in the auditing department of the express company, have been dismissed and the defendant released from custody. Hunt was the first one of the express people arrested. At the preliminary hearing he appeared and the case against him was continued. Since then it has never been called.

# DOCTOR HOLDS THE CORPSE Body of a Young Woman Waits

Burial Pecause the Physician Wants His Fee. Life has not ended the troubles of Tressie

Lewis, a young colored woman who died at St. Joseph's hospital last Sunday, for a serious obstacle has arisen to prevent her burial, and her body is now lying in M. O. Maul's undertaking establishment, waiting for a legal solution of the difficulty. The young woman lived at 222 North

Twelfth street, from which place she was removed to St. Joseph's hospital on account last Sunday she died and her body was turned over to Undertaker Maul for preparation preparatory to a shipment to Clarksville, Tenn. A casket was purchased and everything was ready for the sending of the body last evening, with the exception of a certificate of death from the attending physician. The physician positively refused to issue any such certificate until his bill was paid and therefore the body was not sent away, but is still at the undertaker's es-

The friends of the dead woman are pre-This paring to prosecute the physician for failing to make a report of death within twentyfour hours.

# BURGLARS TOO PATRIOTIC

Stop to Destroy Stolen Spanish Fings and Are Caught by the Police.

Had not Edward Ransome and J. McNeff been over zealously patriotic and taken precious time to insult the yellow banner f Spain when they should have been making their escape, they would not now be in the city jail charged with burglary.

The men were caught in front of the store of the Omaha Tent and Awning company tearing to shreds and wiping their feet on several Spanish flags. In a bundle at their feet they had a number of American and Cuban flags, the result of a robbery of the Awning company's store. The mea said they had taken the flags from the shelves of the store in the dark. When they got outside they found they, had secured several Spanish flags and being good Americans showed their loyalty to their country by destroying them. Their patriotic demonstration may have the effect of condoning heir offense when their case comes to

Robbed by His Old Friend. John Powers of 603 North Eighteenth street met a friend on the street Monday night whom he had not seen in years. The friend was penniless and hungry. For the sake of old times Powers took him to a restaurant and fed him and then took him to his room and shared his bed with him.

bearing.

When Powers awoke yesterday morning he had no clothing to don and his friend of yore was not in his place. An investigation showed that some time during the night the false friend had arisen, douned Powers' armory. Yesterday fourteen men were examined, six of whom were rejected. There
seems to be plenty of would-be soldiers
offering themselves.