### WEBB WORKS ON OLD CASE

Local Federal Officer Digs Into Famous Manhattan Bank Robbery.

FINDS NEPHEW OF MAN ARRESTED

Believes Cedar Rapids Suspect Innocent-Crime Perpetrated Thirty Years Ago Still Holds the Prize.

Captain John Webb has just returned from Cedar Rapids, Ia., where he has for several days been investigating the matter of a \$10,000 gold 4 per cent bond that was stolen from the Manhattan National bank of New York over thirty years ago.

The participation of the Cedar Rapids party in the affair grows out of the fact that Samuel Winfield Miller of that city is the uncle of Dr. L. Arville Wilcoxson of New York, who was arrested in New York, February 5, 1905, at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, while attempting to dispose of the \$10,000 bond or to raise money on it.

This was the first of these bonds to appear since the robbery of thirty years ago, which time the Manhattan National bank was broken into and robbed of \$3,000,-000, largely of bonds of this denomination. The robbery was the most famous in the history of bank robberies in the United States and still ranks as the greatest of them. The recovery of this \$10,000 bond from Dr. Wilcoxson in February last is the first of the bonds to be recovered. Dr. Wilcosson's Story.

Dr. Wilcoxson accounted for his posses-aion of the cond in that he had bought it from a miner in the Klondike country, named Sam Warren Miller. He had not undertaken to dispose of it hitherto beawaiting the arrival of Miller in New York in order that Miller endorse the bond, or rather pertify to his endorsement made at Dawson City some time before. alleged Miller put in an appearance in New York in February and proceedings for the negotiations of the bond begun. The alleged Miller confirmed the sale of the bond to Wilcoxson and the money was realized from it. The bond was subsequently identified as one of those stolen from the Manhattan bank and Wilcoxson's arrest promptly followed. Miller had disappeared in the meantime. However, immediately following Wilcoxson's arrest he telegraphed to his uncle, Sam Winfield Miller, at Cedar Rapids, to send him \$1,000 instanter, as he was in serious trouble. The telegram was intercepted by the United States authorities. and, they believing that Sam Warren Miller and Sam Winfield Miller were the same person, had the latter indicted by the federal grand jury in New York, jointly with

Miller Thought to Be Innocent. The Cedar Rapids Miller claims to be entirely ignorant of the transaction or any possible or probable participation in the bond deal. However, he admits that Dr. Wilcoxson is his nephew and that he had received the telegram from him asking for the \$1,000 to help him out of his scrape.

Dr. Wilcoxson is but 31 years of age. He bears the reputation of being a high liver in New York. It was conclusively shown at the hearing before the federal grand jury in New York that the name of Sam W. Miller had been forged to the bond and at the same time that Sam Winfield Miller of Cedar Rapids, answered the description of the man, who passed himself off as Sam W. Miller at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in February.

The Cedar Rapids, Sam Winfield Miller, was taken to New York and his preliminary hearing is set for today in that city. Mr. Miller's, Cedar Rapids friends are standing by him loyally and emphatically deny that he is in any way implicated in the matter except through his relationship to Wilcox-Captain Webb is also of the opinion that Sam Winfield Miller is an entirely innocent party in the transaction. Captain Webb is of the further opinion that Dr. Wilcoxson has been employed as a willing tool by the inheritors of the profits of the Manhattan bank robbery to negotiate the \$10,000 gold bonds, and that they have now dropped completely out of sight, and that the Cedar Rapids Miller is simply the victim of Wilcoxson's perfldy.

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### CURRENT LITERATURE

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Sir Oliver Lodge, in an address to teachers at Birmingham university described arithmetic as being one of the most absurd of the complexities of pretended commerce. The terms of arithmetic were the worst things ever concocted by a nation emerging from semibarbarism. They were, he said, neither arithmetic, mathematics, nor common sense. Mastering them was merely wasting a child's time.

This is very true of the old style arithmetics and of most of our modern books. A series which has recently been published by Ginn & Co., however, is noteworthy as being the first to make the subject vital and genuine. These books (Smith's Arithmetics) are thoroughly modern in treatment and at the same time they conserve all that made the older

In response to the very wide and long continued demand for "My Mamie Rose-The Story of My Regeneration," by Owen Kildare, the Baker & Taylor Co. has isued an edition in cloth which sells at \$1.00. The sheets and illustrations of the new edition remain practically unchanged. The sale of this book has been extraordinary for these days of rapid growth and early death of even the most popular books. Eight editions have been issued already, and the sale of the book is still almost as active as at any period in the year and a half of its publication. The demand for the book seems to class it with works of fiction, and it is to take advantage of this widespread demand that the publishers have brought out this cheaper edition.

Among the articles of special reminissence about Joseph Jefferson, one of the most readable is that by the Outlook's 'Spectator," printed, with several new pictures, in the May magazine number of the Outlook.

The Pilgrim for May contains, as a special feature, a double page of portraits of "Living American Composers," the men and women who are breathing the American spirit into music and creating a distinct American school of composition. Such a portrait feature as The Pilgrim for May affords has never been published by any magusine, and the seemingly endless work of collecting the 175 portraits of living American composers has at last resulted in a group picture that, we venture the assertion, will be preserved in every home the magazine enters.

Silas A. Lottridge a New Jersey en-thusiast who hunts birds with the camera, fitted up one summer a bird box with a one, from which a line ran to a telephone receiver in the house. With this

arrangement Mr. Lottridge heard much of a bluebird family's chat for several weeks. He has written of his observations of these little neighbors and their bluebird acquaintances for the May St. Nicholas.

Alan Dale's humorous novel, "'Wanted: A Cook," which has been so well toms that we have grown to think indis- by the Bobbs-Merrill company, Indianapolis, has just been brought out in England by the Putnams, where it has already been extensively and exhaustively praised by the leading literary critics of such authorities as The Academy, the Edinburgh Scotsman, the London Leader and many others, who agree that this story is the smartest thing in current literature.

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### READY FOR THE MINISTRY Five Young Men Will Be Graduated from the Presbyterian Theo-

The eleventh annual graduation exercises of the Omaha Theological seminary will be held Wednesday evening in the First Presbyterian church, when diplomas will

logical Seminary.

be given to a class of five. Those graduating are: James Wilson Bean, Fairfield, Ia., Parsons' college, '02; Alexander Black, Good Will, S. D., Indiana university, '01; Herbert Moore Course, Auburn, Kan., Park college, '02; Charles F. Koehler, Falls City, Neb., Bellevue college, '@; John Edward Spencer, Roife, Ia.,

Coe college, '02, Judge Selden Spencer of St. Louis, a member of the board of trustees, whose term expires this year, will deliver the address. Rev. Daniel E. Jenkins, professor of didactic and polemic theology at the seminary, will speak to the graduates on behalf of the faculty. A musical program has been prepared under the direction of Lee G. Kratz.

ROTHWELL AND THE AUTOS Clifton Hill Improver is Subjected to

Cross-Examination by His Boy.

Sam Rothwell, the sage of Clifton Hill. s finding the war that his improvement club is waging upon automobile scorching on Military avenue is interfering with the peace of his family. Mr. Rothwell is one of the watchmen named by the club to time the "whize-wagons" and note the numbers of those that go too fast. Since the club took action Rothwell has been going on duty late in the afternoon and not checking in at his home until late at night. "Papa," said his little boy one morning,

where were you last night?" "Devoting my time to the interests of the nunity," returned the father judicially. "I suppose you were watching autos," ommented the boy. "Well, that's better than the old lodge gag and the club only meets twice a month. Papa, you're all

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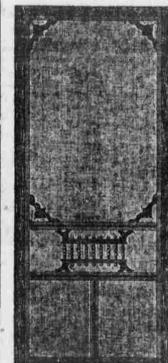
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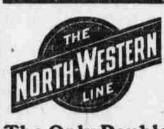
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